

Carrier Crewman Killed

WASHINGTON — The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the guided missile cruiser Belknap collided and burned Saturday during night flight operations in the Mediterranean Sea. One man is known dead and other casualties are likely. Adm. David H. Bagley, the U.S. Navy commander in Europe, said: "One man from the John F. Kennedy is known dead. Fires which occurred aboard the Belknap make additional casualties likely. Some men were reported in the water."

The Belknap burned for 2½ hours before firefighters, some from the four destroyers involved in the operation, could get it under control. The severely damaged 500-foot cruiser is being towed to Augusta Bay, Sicily, by one of the destroyers, the USS Bordelon.

Default Action Fails

ALBANY, N.Y. — Final action on a \$205 million New York City tax package to keep the city from default was delayed Saturday night after Democrats applied all available political pressure but were unable to bring rebellious party members in line.

Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson recessed the Senate after Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Mayor Abraham D. Beame and Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut had spent the day trying to find support for the package.

Steingut sent his members home at 6:14 p.m. until noon Monday, "in the hope that more time and serious thought and discussion will bring a meeting of minds." The Senate was also to reconvene at noon.

George Predicts Victory

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, campaigning on Terry Sanford's home ground, predicted Saturday he will win the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination because he has the backing of the "middle class, average man."

"The textile worker, the tobacco worker, the average man will have their day in 1976," Wallace told an enthusiastic crowd of about 500 who showed up to greet him at the New Hanover County airport.

Wallace's trip, paid for by his campaign organization, preceded a meeting with his North Carolina campaign leaders and an address to a state Jaycee function at Wilmington's Hoggard High School Saturday night.

Juan Carlos: Changes

MADRID, Spain — Juan Carlos de Borbon became Spain's first king in 44 years Saturday and promised far-reaching changes in the authoritarian regime he inherited from Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

"Today represents the beginning of a new era in the history of Spain," the king told his 35 million subjects in an inaugural address that held out hopes for widespread democratic reforms.

Juan Carlos, sworn in on the third day of mourning for Franco, said, "A free and modern society requires the participation of all in the decision-making bodies."

Urges New JFK Probe

WASHINGTON — A former Warren Commission lawyer asked Congress Saturday to reopen the investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, partly because of "inexcusable dereliction of duty" by the CIA and FBI in withholding evidence from the original inquiry.

The lawyer, David W. Belin, said he is confident a thorough new investigation would confirm the same conclusion reached in September, 1964, by the commission headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren: that Lee Harvey Oswald "beyond a reasonable doubt" was Kennedy's lone killer.

But he refused to rule out the possibility that evidence of a conspiracy may some day surface.

\$\$ Hike for Energy in Budget

KINGSTON
Ulster County taxpayers face a 31 per cent increase in fuel oil costs and a 23 per cent increase in electricity costs under the tentative county budget for 1976.

The cost of keeping county workers warm and county vehicles rolling will amount to about \$775,000 in 1976 if county lawmakers don't make some changes between now and late December. But with electricity costs fixed and fuel costs virtually non-negotiable, significant reductions appear unlikely.

According to the tentative county budget released to the public on Friday, appropriations for electricity costs for individual county departments totals about \$481,200, an increase of about \$91,300 over what was appropriated for 1975.

Appropriations for fuel oil — including the cost of gasoline for the county highway department — total \$293,500, about \$70,000 more than was appropriated for 1975.

Since 1973, fuel oil and electricity costs for county government have each increased more than 300 per cent.

The largest user of electricity in county government is the Infirmary, where warmth is a matter of necessity, not choice. The anticipated cost of electricity at the Infirmary in 1976 is \$250,000, compared to \$200,000 this year.

The electric bill at the Ulster County Jail in 1976 is projected at \$76,000, compared to \$70,000 this year. The Ulster County Office Building shows a tentative increase from \$36,000 to \$50,000.

Other county buildings, with their 1975 and 1976 electric costs, include:

Ulster County Court House, \$9,000 to \$14,000; Infirmary Annex, \$12,000 to \$15,000; highway department, \$22,000 to \$25,000; Manor Avenue Annex, \$21,400 to \$26,000; Mental Health office, \$2,400 to \$3,600.

Fuel oil costs are also up in many areas: from

\$50,000 to \$65,000 for highway department; from \$15,400 to \$25,000 at the Ulster County Home; from \$6,000 to \$9,000 at the county office building; from \$7,200 to \$7,500 at the old county infirmary; from \$24,000 to \$28,000 at the Infirmary Annex.

Everyone is paying more these days for gasoline, and the Ulster County government is no exception. The Ulster County Highway Department expects to spend \$100,000 for gasoline and motor oil in 1976, compared to an \$80,000 appropriation in 1975. The Ulster County Sheriff's Department received an appropriation of \$18,000 in 1975 for gasoline, motor oil and tires; the tentative amount for 1976 is \$30,000.

Overall, since 1973, fuel oil costs have jumped from about \$100,000 to about \$300,000; the county's electric bill has increased from \$147,000 to \$481,000.

The tentative figures included in the proposed budget for 1976 do not include lighting and heating costs for Ulster County Community College, which operates under a separate budget.

The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Fair and Cold — Temperature: Max. 24 Min 20

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 31

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Onteora Spells Out Marlow Charges

By Tim Schuster

BOICEVILLE

Dr. Frank Marlow Saturday reaffirmed his conviction that he would be cleared of all charges brought against him by the Onteora Board of Education.

A list of seven detailed charges was presented to him Friday night for actions taken as superintendent of schools, arising out of the board education investigation and compiled by Attorney S. James Matthews of Kingston.

They deal generally with "improper" contracts for work performed by outside firms; alleged lack of project supervision; "improper" hiring and pay practices; and harassment of board members.

Dr. Marlow's reaction: "I was tremendously relieved," he said, when he had reviewed the charges, adding that the waiting period had been nerve wracking (he was suspended Oct. 20). "I now feel very confident."

He pointed out that three areas indicated in the initial list of general charges were not included in the specific charges: arbitrary and capricious dealings with teachers; illegal suspension procedure regarding a student and laxity in providing services for a handicapped child.

Dr. Marlow declined comment on the seven charges, stating that "it wouldn't be proper, other than to reaffirm my complete confidence."

He did have specific grievances concerning a page three article in the Nov. 16 Sunday Freeman (erroneously attributed to reporter Matt Spireng), disagreeing with sev-

eral statements gathered from Onteora board members.

On the reference to his vacationing in Canada, Dr. Marlow said he had spent but one weekend there. "This is a very tense period of my life," he commented. "I'm not in a vacationing mood."

His salary, he said, is \$40,400 at its current rate, not \$42,000. And while the figure given for the amount he has turned back in raises over five years (\$8,500) was accurate up until recently, the figure now totals \$13,500, he said. A reference to his contract by a board member saying it consisted of percentage on top of percentage was explained, as Dr. Marlow said his "cost of living plus two per cent" clause was analogous to the step increments in teachers' contracts.

The suspended superintendent disagreed with a statement that the State Department of Education had no procedure to handle his case in mediation. He said he had initiated inquiry along this line through the New York State School Boards Association and New York State Council of School District Administrators, and had been informed that selection of a prominent local person of "great repute" for mediation was possible. An offer by the Onteora Citizens Committee to mediate has not been accepted, either, he said.

This offer was made "two months ago," he said, and "they even granted me school stationery."

The embattled superintendent also claimed that the board as a body has never asked for his resignation, but "had requested that I seek another job."

According to state education law, Dr. Marlow has 20 days (until Dec. 10) to respond to the charges and demand a hearing. The board must then set a hearing date convenient to both parties.

In a related action, the board announced a special meeting for Tuesday night to appoint Dr. John J. Keough, district business manager, to the post of Acting Superintendent and Mrs. Rena MacMartin as an alternate purchasing agent. Carl Brown, secondary principal, has been doubling as acting superintendent.

The charges:

'I Was Tremendously Relieved'

Dr. Marlow, on another point, reported that the "board DID offer to buy out my contract" (which extends through 1976), but "my response was that my reputation and integrity are not for sale."

Welfare Fraud Crackdown Nets Woman

By Carl Graham

A crackdown on welfare frauds under way for the past several months bore fruit again with the arrest of a Kingston woman on second degree grand larceny charges.

Kingston detectives, under Chief Julius M. Glassman, working in cooperation with Harold Bowers, head of the fraud investigation unit of the Ulster County Department of Social Services, arrested Carol Gangi, 28, of 162 Washington Avenue, Friday night. She is charged with having defrauded the Social Services department of \$8,257.20 from September, 1973, to October, 1973.

Mrs. Gangi was arraigned before Acting City Judge George A. Beck Friday night and released pending a City Court appearance. She was assigned an attorney by the court.

The arrest is another in a series that began when the newly created fraud investigations unit was formed earlier this year. The unit has worked closely with the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, State Police, and local police agencies in the series of arrests, which in one case resulted in seven simultaneous arrests.

On June 20, Ulster County Sheriff's Department deputies arrested Joseph Shumalski Sr. of RD 2, Box 200, New Paltz; Roslyn Holman of 112 West Pierpont Street, Kingston; Jennie Schryver of 199 Wall Street, Kingston; and Cleaster

Hardin of 5 Wurta Street, Kingston, for second degree grand larceny. Arrested for third degree grand larceny were Mary Lou Calabrese of Dock Road, Milton; Patricia Davis of 61 Broadway, Kingston; and Mary Curtis of Bearsville. All seven were additionally charged with making a false written statement to obtain welfare monies. The total amount of payments to the seven was reportedly more than \$20,000.

On Aug. 14 Dorothy Ann Holveg, 41, of Milton, was given a conditional discharge on one count of grand larceny in connection with her alleged defrauding of the Social Services Department of more than \$6,000 between 1971 and 1973. She was ordered to make restitution of \$2,500.

Mrs. Nina Vanderlaan of Turkey Hill Road, Kerhonkson, was arrested at her home Sept. 27 by State Police on a second degree grand larceny charge. The alleged fraud of some \$5,500 in welfare payments was uncovered by a routine investigation by the Social Services Department fraud unit, police said. Mrs. Vanderlaan, who had been receiving aid to dependent children assistance since 1971, allegedly falsified applications by naming another individual as her landlord when she actually lived on property owned by her mother.

Edmee Burgos, 21, of Huckleberry Turnpike, Plattekill, was arrested by Sheriff's Department personnel Sept. 27 on second degree grand larceny charges for allegedly defrauding the Social Services Department of more than \$2,000 in welfare payments.

Another Plus for Library

KINGSTON
The initial response to a community-wide plea for help, sponsored by the Daily Freeman, to alleviate the woes of the Children's Library has come from another library. Extensive property loss was incurred Wednesday when fire ravaged the Broadway building.

Jane Lyons of the Woodstock Library reported that the Book Committee there had decided to donate the proceeds from its annual Christmas Sale Dec. 6 to the Children's Library in Kingston.

Noting that the sale annually makes "several hundred dollars," she asked that the public in the Woodstock area donate as many books in good condition for the sale as it wishes, and invited the public to visit the Woodstock Library Dec. 6 for an expected good selection of books and aprons. Hours will be 10-12 a.m.

While the suggestion originated with several members of the Book Committee spontaneously upon reading accounts of the fire, Mrs. Lyons noted that the entire membership of the library's governing body was behind the idea.

Meanwhile, an organizational meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m., Monday at Kingston High School auditorium for all volunteers interested in Wednesday's "Beggar's Night" collection for the Children's Library.

The solicitation door-to-door

by volunteer firemen Wednesday will be followed that night by a concerted effort to raise funds over the telephone from the Daily Freeman offices (331-5000). WKNY radio will broadcast live from the Freeman all night Wednesday and the office will be open to handle collections.

Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo has written a letter to all city aldermen asking them to cooperate in raising funds.

Volunteers from many sectors Saturday helped library officials gather and pack the thousands of volumes, a dirty job with the interior of the library blistered and charred

and books burned, soaked with water, and damaged by smoke. Firemen have offered to help move books today, most to the Millard Building Grand and Prince Streets, where inventory will continue.

Mary Scanlan, a library trustee, said the library was looking for the loan of four dehumidifiers to create a rare atmosphere conducive to drying out and de-smoking the books.

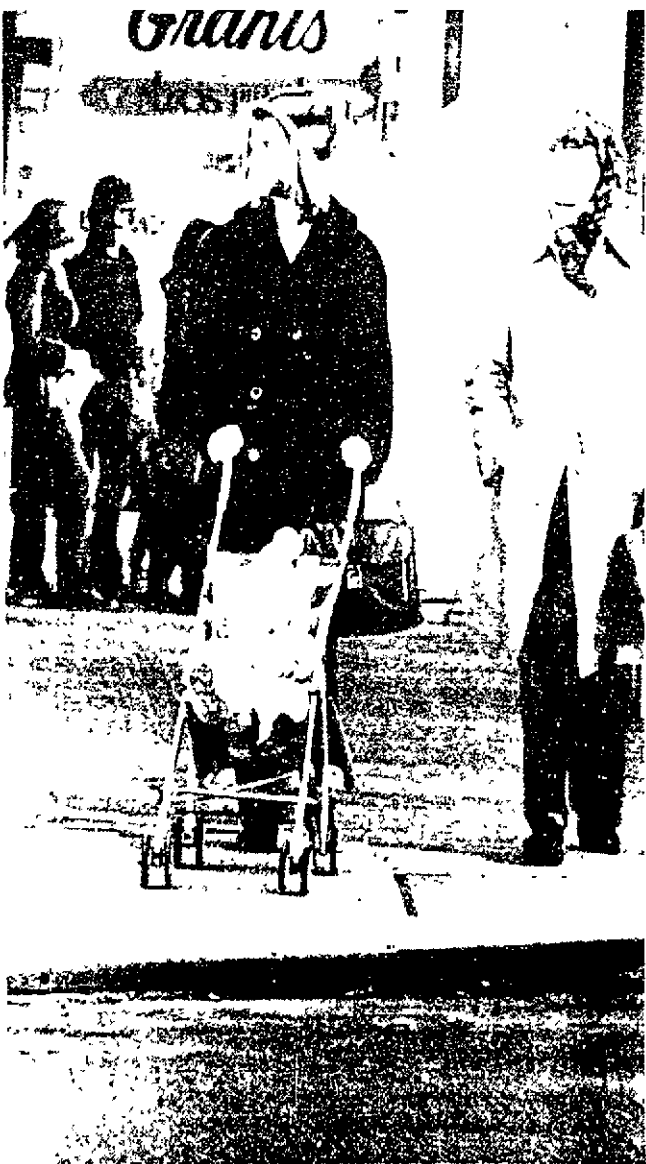
She described the interior of the Children's Library, saying "most of the floor downstairs is badly charred. . . there is heat damage almost throughout the building." The building has been boarded up by the Department of Public Works.

The library has run its special power line into the building for lights.

Mrs. Scanlan said that the children's books had been divided into two major sections: those for younger children, including most picture books, and those for older children, including references. The former were "totally destroyed," she said; of the latter, "We're trying to save some."

The library has no choice but to do its best in reconstructing all of the rare books damaged from the second floor collection, some dating from before the American Revolution, she said.

Two major areas remained unresolved this weekend, fire insurance and the possibility of arson.



Wintertime Togs Take Over

Christmas shoppers began to look the part in uptown Kingston on Saturday as the cold front moved into the area — bringing out milady's winter hat, kerchief and the winter togs for the sleepy tot. And today's outlook is much the same — temperatures in the mid-30's, and with a forecast of fair and cold for tonight.

(Freeman photo)



No Fringe Benefits, Here

Candy Man Wilson (foreground) goes after Irish Johnny Turner during their professional boxing match Friday night at Municipal Auditorium. Turner eventually got the best of the flashy Wilson, scoring a fifth round TKO over his lightweight challenger. A disappointing crowd of some 600 fans viewed the sport's return to Kingston. Story, other photos on Page 34.

(Freeman photo)

Freeman Spotlight On

CBS: Reflections . . . Page 5
Freeman Consumer Panel Tests . . . Page 21, Life
Our All-Star Gridlers . . . Page 32

Index

Bridge.....	25	Obituaries.....	2
Classifieds.....	46-47-48-49	Readers Write.....	6
Crossword.....	Tempo, P-12	Sports.....	31-38
Dear Abby.....	27	Stock Market.....	18
Editorials, Columns.....	26	Teen Page.....	30
Astrographs.....	27	Theaters.....	Tempo, Page 13
Life Today.....	21-30	Weather.....	2

Obituaries

Young

Robert Wilson Young Sr., 67, of Marlborough, died Friday afternoon at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. He was born March 3, 1908, at Jeffersonville, Ind., and owned and operated a delicatessen in Wallkill. He is survived by his wife, Helen Marz Young; a son, Robert W. Young Jr., of Chester; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Barbara) Dziekiewicz of Wallkill; a brother Charles Young, of Havelit, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Michael (Helen) Smith of Wallkill and Margaret Holick of Wallkill. Six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Prayer services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at 9 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in North Marlborough Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Sterley

Mrs. Helen A. Stephan Sterley, wife of John B. Sterley, of 189 North Manor Avenue, died Saturday morning at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Judge Frederick and Alice Dignes Stephan Jr. Mrs. Sterley was a graduate of Ulster Academy and LaSalle Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. She had been an active member of the old Rondout Presbyterian Church and was a former president of the YWCA, the YWCA Women's Club, an honorary member of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, a former treasurer of the Children's Home, and a former member of the Music Appreciation Club. Besides her husband, a former surrogate judge of Ulster County, she is survived by two cousins, Byron V. Stevens and Mrs. Dorothy Bowcock of Kingston. The funeral will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Donald Buddle and the Rev. David C. Gaise D.D., officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Funeral Chapel Monday from 7-9 p.m.

Diffley

Patrick J. Diffley, 70, of 230 Smith Avenue, died at Milford, Conn., Friday afternoon. He was born in Ireland, a son of the late James and Mary Ann Gunn Diffley, and was employed as a longshoreman. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. George (Ann) Loughran of Kingston. Mr. Diffley was a veteran of World War 2, having served with the U.S. Navy. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, at 9:30 a.m. Monday, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Johnston

Ella M. Johnston, 75, of the Sawkill Trailer Park, died Friday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Shady May 8, 1900, she was a daughter of the late Alphonso and Minnie Law Carle, and had resided in Sawkill for the past six years. Mrs. Johnston was married twice. Her first husband, Arthur Rose, died in 1954. Surviving is her husband, Ralph A. Johnston; three daughters, Mrs. Harry (Edna) Hornbeck of Kingston, Mrs. Thomas (Loretta) McNally of West Hurley, and Mrs. James (Laura) O'Bryan of Wakeman, O.; three sons, Harrison Rose of West Hurley, Arlington Rose of Nova Scotia and Theodore Rose of Woodstock; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte DuBois of Rosendale and Mrs. May Boon of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, Earl Carle of Catskill, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. J. Filsen Reid, pastor of West Hurley Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BENNETT—At rest November 21, 1975.

Christian W. Bennett of 47 Stephen Street. Husband of Emma Zeldler Bennett, father of Mrs. Lawrence (Arlene) Winchell Jr., grandfather of Mrs. Anthony (Darlene) LaRocca Jr., brother of Mrs. Anna Marks. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. John Mongin will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests memorials be given the Mid Hudson Heart Chapter.

DIFFLEY—Entered into rest November 21, 1975.

Patrick J. Diffley of 230 Smith Ave. Brother of Mrs. George (Ann) Loughran. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JOHNSTON—November 21, 1975.

Ella M. Johnston of Sawkill Trailer Park. Wife of Ralph A. Johnston, mother of Mrs. Harry (Edna) Hornbeck, Mrs. Thomas (Loretta) McNally, Mrs. James (Laura) O'Bryan, Harrison, Arlington and Theodore Rose, sister of Mrs. Charlotte DuBois, Mrs. May Boon and Earl Carle, also surviving are 26 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc. Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McCOMB—Linda, suddenly,

Nov. 19, 1975, sister of Charles and Michael McComb, also surviving are three aunts Mrs. Ethel Herkes, Mrs. Mary Burris, and Mrs. Cora Garvin. Friends and relatives may call this Sunday evening from 7 until 9 at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral Monday at 1 p.m. from the Progressive Baptist Church, Hone Street. Rev. James Priest officiating. Interment Montrose Cemetery.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

Convenient Locations
Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

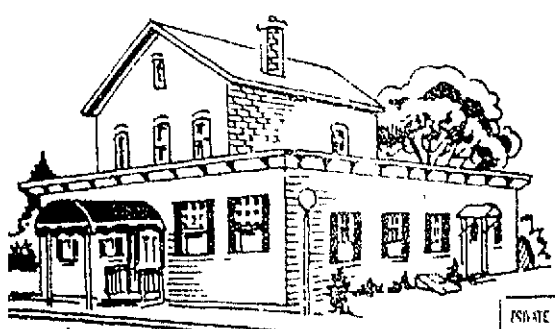
Herbert H. Reuner
Monuments

A family owned and operated business for over 64 years. There is no substitute for experience.

24-28 Hurley Ave. Kingston
Est. 1911 338-6108

JOSEPH V. LEAHY
FUNERAL HOME, Inc.

Joseph V. Leahy
Licensed Owner



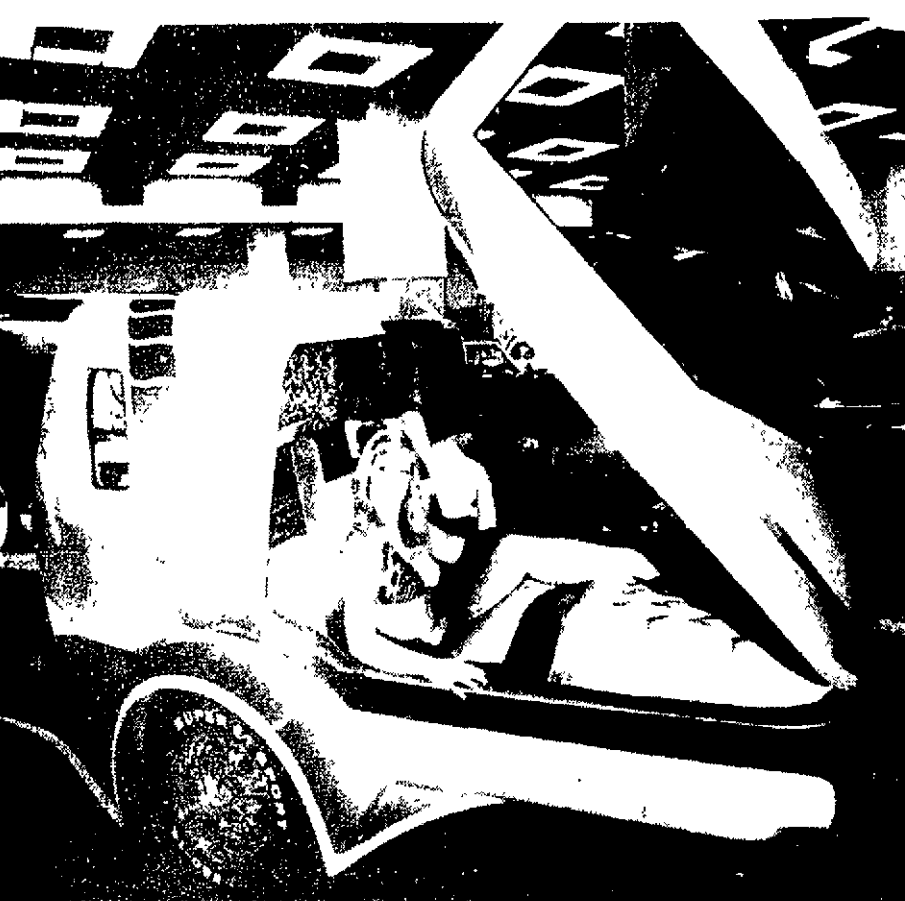
27 Smith Avenue
PHONE 331-3272
Kingston, N.Y.

B. Watson
Memorials
COMPLETE

INDOOR SHOWROOM
Do you have an unmarked grave?
We have beautiful monuments.
Rt. 375 at Rt. 28, W. Hurley
679-9075 657-8855

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors

Respected collection of every kind
One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625



How Would You Like to Ride In My Vantasta

Model Bonnie Lee relaxes in the front seat of the "Vantasta" during the opening of the 14th Annual Custom Car Show at the Coliseum in New York City. Built by Darryl Starbird, the interior has such amenities as color TV, stereo, bar, refrigerator, chairs and a bed. (UPI)

Kingston Trio Nabbed on Bet Charges

KINGSTON

Kingston police raided two Broadway business places Saturday afternoon and arrested three men on a variety of gambling charges.

A team of eight officers under Detective Sergeant Joseph Peracca and Sergeant Albert Hutton moved in at 5 p.m. Arrested at 91 Broadway was Dell Jackson, 72, of 73 Broadway, charged with promoting gambling in the second degree and possession of gambling records in the second degree. Arrested at 89 Broadway were

Warren Brown Jr., 32, of 27 Spring Street, charged with promoting gambling in the second degree and possession of gambling records in the second degree and Albert Peoples, 35, of 66 Ravine Street, charged with second degree perjury. All charges are misdemeanors.

Police confiscated two large casino-type gambling tables, 30 decks of playing cards, dice, poker chips, and four books of policy slips.

All three men pleaded guilty to the charges and were released in their own custody for sentencing before Special City Judge George A. Beck on Nov. 29.

Rhinebeck State Police Saturday afternoon arrested four men, recovered a quantity of stolen property, and may have solved a series of burglaries in the area recently.

BCI Investigator Manuel Sanchez and Troopers Oscar Pierce and Fred Aaron arrested Stephen Christjohn, 18, of RD 2, Indian Road, Red Hook, Richard Christjohn, 30, of the same address, Scott

Anglier, 18, of Yantz Road, Red Hook, and Guy Wyant, 25, of North Road, Red Hook. Both Christjohns and Anglier were charged with third degree burglary. Wyant was charged with second degree criminal possession of stolen property.

Police said that many stereo sets, vacuum cleaners, television sets and other appliances were recovered, and that the four were believed to be involved in a burglary ring that has hit several places in the area recently. The four were arraigned before Town of

ACE to Change Ad Practices

KINGSTON

ACE transmission Center Inc., 105 Cornell Street, Kingston, has signed an agreement with Attorney General Louis K. Lefkowitz to discontinue certain allegedly deceptive advertising and business practices and to make restitution of \$2,500 to customers.

Lefkowitz said the agreement has been signed by Frederick Kent, president of the corporation, which has shops in Kingston, Watervliet, Albany, Newburgh and Middletown.

The company agreed to stop advertising any repair job as "complete" when it is the common practice of the company to recommend supplementary work at extra cost; advertising any brake service which is not complete as a "brake job"; advertising any price for a product or service as reduced, unless such reduced price is a bona fide reduction from a previous price at which the product or service was openly offered for sale for 30 days in the regular course of business; advertising any price as reduced by the use of such words as "sale," "special," or the word "regularly" followed by a higher price, for a period exceeding 30 days; and advertising that wheel brake cylinders will be rebuilt as part of a brake job when in many cases the company recommends that such cylinders be replaced at additional cost.

The company further agreed to include in its transmission advertising the words "fluid, filter and supplementary parts additional" and in its brake advertising containing a price, language that most brake service requires supplementary parts at additional cost.

With respect to consumer complaints to the Attorney General against the company, it agreed to acknowledge receipt of such complaints within seven days and to investigate them and respond to the Attorney General within 15 days following their receipt.

It Will Be 'Go-Go' to Altar

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Go-go dancer "Mad Melinda" plans to be married tonight night on stage at the discotheque where she met her fiancé just last month.

Melinda Ross, 26, of nearby Oaklyn, who goes by the stage name "Mad Melinda," has invited her family and friends to the event at a local lounge where she met her fiancé, Wayne Bernau, 27, of Runnemede, N.J. on Oct. 17.

The wedding party will include fellow go-go dancer Miss Vicki, singer Tiny Tim's ex-wife, as the matron-of-honor and 40 other go-go colleagues who will provide entertainment before and after the on-stage wedding.

"As soon as Wayne and I went out we knew we were going to be together forever," Melinda said in an interview. "I knew before he asked me to marry that we would marry," Melinda said. "Is that strange? I think women get that feeling. Wow!"

Melinda, a blonde with a 36-23-36 figure who was widowed five years ago when her first husband was killed in an auto accident, began dancing professionally last June.

"I was looking around for some kind of job," said Melinda, who has a 5-year-old daughter. "I needed a job to get some of these things my daughter is wanting so I found the job in the paper."

"It's like any other kind of job—you meet some nice people and you meet some nasty people."

The idea of being married in the lounge belonged to Melinda's boss, who goes by the name of Ripple.

"I told her I was getting married and she said, 'Why don't you have a go-go wedding?'" Melinda said. "I said maybe we could. I would be great." Her fiancé, who teaches private tennis lessons, okayed the idea.

Milan Justice Richard Liaback, who released Anglier on his own recognizance and ordered the other three confined in the Dutchess County Jail in lieu of bail for a later court appearance.

Three Kingston automobile drivers were injured in separate accidents during the early weekend.

Elaine Papaconatdos, 28, of 17 Robins Lane, reportedly ran her car down a bank off Miller's Lane Extension late Friday, hit a tree, and injured her face and chest. She was in "satisfactory" condition at Kingston Hospital late Saturday.

Carolyn Jones of 41 Pearl Street was reported in "fair" condition at Benedictine Hospital after a Friday afternoon accident at the corner of the Boulevard and Wall Street. She reportedly hurt her arm and chest in striking the dash and windshield.

A Friday night arrest for driving while intoxicated led to a Saturday morning City Court adjournment until Dec. 6 for James H. Cullen, 138 Clifton Avenue. He was reportedly driving south on Washington Avenue when he swerved, striking two parked cars belonging to Dorothy Dammunzio of 69 Lucas Avenue and Anthony Rich of 1077 Stoll Court, Kingston.

Skokie Man Monopoly Champ

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — An accountant from Skokie, Ill., whose children always beat him at Monopoly became the U.S. champion of the game here Saturday.

A.E. Gostomelsky, 39, said after winning the game, "This is a humbling experience for me because my kids always beat me at home." Gostomelsky won \$11,410 in

Monopoly money and \$4,895 in property in the game which lasted two hours and 10 minutes.

He beat three other players

on his way to the victory, including Roger Compton, a PhD candidate and teacher at the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio.

The Weather

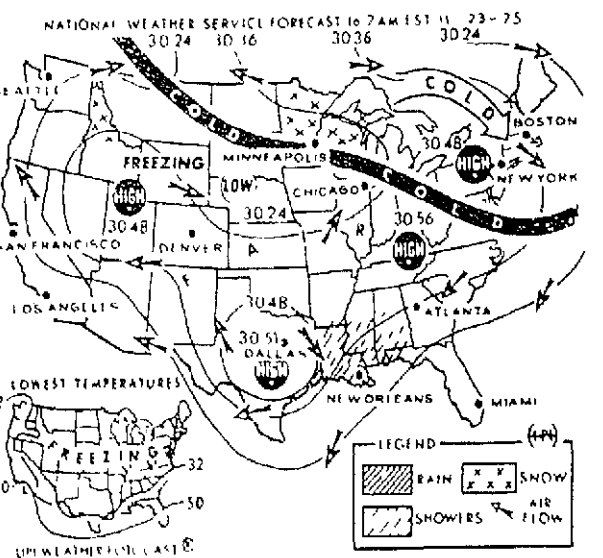
Sunday, Nov. 23, 1975

Sun rises at 6:55 a.m.; sun sets at 4:29 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Variable Cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 24 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today. Diminishing winds and continued cold. High 25 to 35. Fair and cold tonight. Low 10 to 15. Monday sunny early in the day followed by increasing cloudiness. High in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Winds light and variable. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent today night.



For Period Ending 7 PM EST Today.
Snow flurries are forecast over the lower Great Lakes area and over portions of the Northern Rockies. Rain is indicated for the coast of Washington. There is a chance of showers over the South Atlantic Coast from Florida to the Carolinas. Skies will be cloudy over the Southeast and from the Upper Mississippi Valley across the Northern Plains to the northern Pacific Coast. It will be fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. (UPI)

Magic Shows

Area Youth for Retarded Children will sponsor two magic shows today at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium to raise funds for the social and recreational activities it sponsors for the handicapped in the area. Shows will be held at 2 and 4 p.m.

A Good Haul ... But

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whoever stole between \$1 million and \$1.8 million in jewels from a luxurious Park Avenue apartment Friday was two years too late for the good jewelry.

Police said Thomas Kempner, an investment broker, discovered the theft from the duplex apartment at about 8 p.m. Friday and that his wife, Nan, told them most of the good jewelry was stolen two years ago in another burglary.

"A great way to say Merry Christmas"

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 TRIM LINE PHOTO CARDS with envelopes only \$7.95	25 SLIM LINE PHOTO CARDS with envelopes only \$9.00
--	--

ARTCRAFT
camera centers

694 Broadway phone 331-3141 Mammoth Mall phone 336-5005

We Will Be Closed
For Inventory On
Tuesday, November 25th
We regret any inconvenience
caused our customers

Herzog's

KINGSTON PLAZA — 338-6300
hardware—housewares—paint—plumbing—building materials



MARY PERRINO

Missing

PALENVILLE

The parents of a 15-year-old Palenville girl who has not been seen since the morning of Nov. 7 when she left St. Patrick's School in Catskill are seeking public aid in locating their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perrino said they believe their daughter may be in the company of a 17-year-old Quarryville youth.

The missing girl, Mary, is 5-feet, 4, about 135 pounds and has long dark hair. The Perrinos said the male they believe their daughter may be with is about 5-feet, 7, has long dark hair, may have a goatee or be clean shaven, and has "rotting front teeth."

The Perrinos said they have been attempting to follow leads as far away as Florida and Canada.

Anyone with possible information about the girl should call Leeds State Police.

Marchi Assails Lottery Staff Size

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. John J. Marchi, repeating his call for the resignation of State Lottery director Gerald Bruno, charged Saturday that Bruno's personal office is nearly four times the size of the governor's.

Marchi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said a committee study found that the Division of the Lottery was paying \$5,284 a year to provide the lottery director with an 813-square foot office in the South Mall complex next to the Capitol.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey's personal office in the Capitol is only 360 square feet, Marchi said, and Bruno's boss, the chairman of the Racing and Wagering Board, is allocated 570 square feet.

The Staten Island Republican also charged that the Division of the Lottery was renting 23,825 square feet of office space, more than 3,000 square feet more than ap-

proved by the state's Office of General Services.

Carey ordered the lottery suspended Oct. 20 after it was learned that duplicate tickets for at least one drawing had been printed. That snafu had resulted from attempts to answer other criticisms of the game.

The governor called in outside consultants to recommend changes.

Marchi, noting that the lottery is losing about \$1 million each week it is out of operation, has warned that it will be unable to meet its payroll through the rest of the fiscal year if drawings do not resume soon.

Citing published reports that Carey was considering layoffs of lottery employees, Marchi said, "I fail to see the equity in the retention of Mr. Bruno while the employees, who bear little or no responsibilities for the division's problems, are laid off."

Bruno is a former campaign advance man for the Democratic governor.

Loch Ness Monster ...Real and Alive

BOSTON (UPI) — The Loch Ness Monster is real and alive and the Academy of Applied Sciences will reveal the evidence to prove it next month, it was reported Saturday.

"There's no chance of a hoax at all. All of us make our livings on the basis of our integrity and we wouldn't risk it for something like this," said Dr. Robert Rines, a physicist and patent attorney who was a member of a special Academy research team.

"Nessie," the legendary monster of Scotland's largest lake, Loch Ness, "is about 12 feet long with a head and neck extending another eight feet," Rines said in a copyrighted interview in the Boston Globe.

Rines said scientists from throughout the world will gather at a Dec. 9 symposium in Edinburgh, Scotland, to exchange evidence of the creature's existence and view, for the first time, photographs taken by Rines this summer.

Dr. John Prescott, executive director of the New England Aquarium, remains a skeptic. He viewed Rines' photographs and said "apparently from the photos, he's got some sort of beast there. I'm a disbeliever, but from what I've seen, more work ought to be done on studying the creatures."

He said the symposium, to be held under the auspices of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, was "to see if we can get any clues to what kind of animals these are. Nobody can classify them. They're not like anything we can identify, and the purpose of the symposium is to try to get clues to that identity."

Dr. George Zug, a zoologist at the Smithsonian Institute, also has seen the photos. He said "this is additional proof there is a population of living animals in Loch Ness, things that have been called Loch Ness monsters."

If the evidence and pictures are true, it could end hundreds of years of speculation and myths.

The creatures have been the subject of gossip as far back as AD 565. St. Adamnan, Abbott of Iona, reported "the driving away of a certain water monster by virtue of prayer of the holy man."

Bella: Open Records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., asked Saturday that files and records of the special Water-gate prosecutor be made public under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

The congresswoman, who chairs the House Government Information and Individual Rights Subcommittee, said in a letter to Special Prosecutor Charles F. Ruff that all records should be published "to the extent consistent with the guidelines" provided by law.

She said any part of the files that should remain confidential for the time being should be turned over to the National Archives for eventual release.

In a separate statement, the New York Democrat said a report recently issued by the Special Prosecutor's office "fails to disclose any additional information about unfinished matters such as the Rebozo investigation, the ITT matter, the 18-1/2 minute tape gap, discrepancies in the transcripts of White House tapes and the abuses of the IRS."

She said "much of the information" held by the Special Prosecutor could be released "without violating the spirit or letter of the laws dealing with freedom of information and privacy."

"The people need the facts," she said.

Others Handed Up by Grand Jury

Accord Youth Named in 10-Count Indictment

KINGSTON
An 18-year-old Accord youth arrested in July in connection with a Rosendale pharmacy burglary was named in a 10-count indictment handed up Friday by the Ulster County grand jury.

James Stile was indicted on three counts each of second and fifth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance in the sixth degree and one count of third degree burglary, all felony charges. The second degree drug possession charge carries a mandatory minimum prison sentence of six years to life upon conviction.

Stile was also indicted on two counts of misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance.

Stile was arrested in connection with a July 22 burglary at the Hy-Way Pharmacy in Rosendale in which some \$2,000 worth of drugs and about \$1,000 in cash was reported taken.

The arrest followed an investigation by Ulster County

Sheriff's Department detectives and Kingston Police Department detectives.

Others named in indictments handed up Friday included:

- Gary Leon Demerest, 30, of Samsouville Road, Town of Rochester, indicted for first degree assault and criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree. Demerest was arrested Aug. 16 after allegedly shooting Peter Doyle, 39, of Ellenville in the head with a .22-caliber handgun. Doyle was not seriously injured.

- Gary Richard Carney, 22, of 141 St. James Street, Kingston, indicted for first degree reckless endangerment. Carney was arrested Sept. 20 after allegedly firing three shotgun blasts through the door at the home of a West Chestnut Street woman.

- Daniel Green, 35, indicted for five counts of second degree grand larceny and one count of second degree forcery. Green was returned to Ulster County from Portland, Ore. on Oct. 2 by Hurley State Police BCI investigators. Police said he

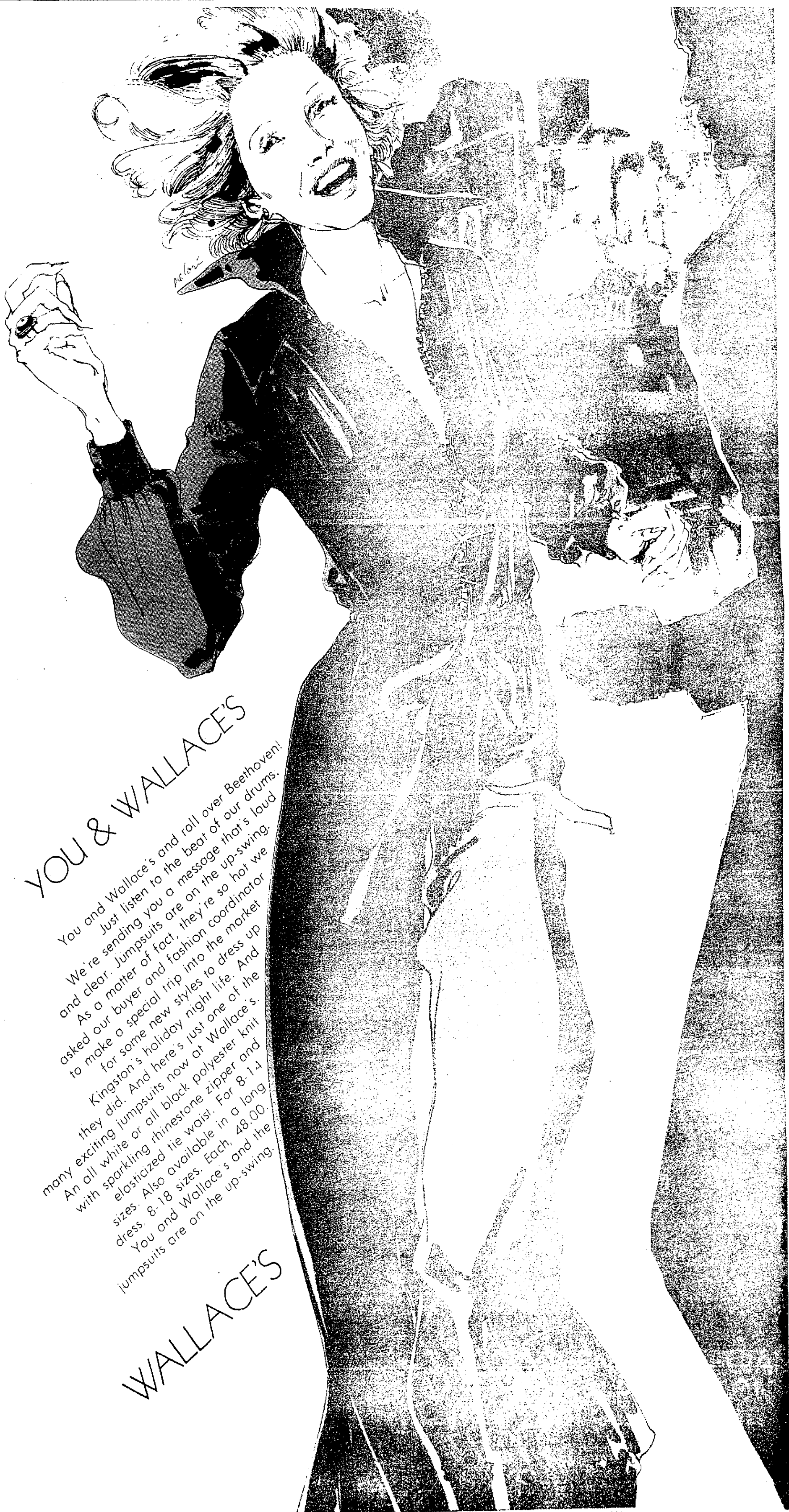
allegedly defrauded five area residents out of more than \$8,000.

- Wilbert Randolph, 17; David Smith, 22; Randolph Fanuiel, 21; and Anthony Ware, 22, all of Ellenville, indicted for first degree robbery and second degree conspiracy. The charges stem from an Aug. 4 armed robbery at the Ellenville McDonald's Restaurant in which more than \$2,000 was reported taken.

- John E. Clark, 25, of 2 Vassar Place, Poughkeepsie, indicted for third degree assault in connection with an alleged stabbing during September in Highland.

- Kenneth Lunan, 17, of Ulster Trailer Park, indicted for two counts of third degree burglary in connection with alleged Aug. 7 burglaries.

- Jay Warner Stanley, 35, of 71 Merilina Ave., Kingston, indicted for third degree burglary and second degree grand larceny in connection with an alleged Oct. 24 burglary at Sears in the Kingston Plaza.



YOU & WALLACE'S

You and Wallace's and roll over Beethoven! Just listen to the bear of our drums. We're sending you a message that's loud and clear. Jumpsuits are on the up-swing. As a matter of fact, they're so hot we asked our buyer and fashion coordinator to make a special trip into the market for some new styles to dress up Kingston's holiday night life. And they did. And here's just one of the many exciting jumpsuits now at Wallace's. An all white or all black polyester knit with sparkling rhinestone zipper and elasticized tie waist. For 8-14 sizes. 8-18 sizes. Each. 48.00. You and Wallace's and the jumpsuits are on the up-swing.

WALLACE'S

USE YOUR WALLACE'S CARD TO GET THE BEST DEAL ON YOUR PURCHASE

Editor's Note:

(The items featured below present two views of the "Hudson Cement controversy" which began Nov. 10 when the Common Council approved court-ordered assessment reductions for the city's largest taxpayer. Freeman City Hall reporter Hugh Reynolds took issue with city officials in his column of Nov. 16. Corporation counsel Aaron E. Klein, who negotiated the settlement, responds to Reynolds in a letter to Freeman publisher Richard L. Treat, printed below in its entirety. Reynolds, in today's City Beat, answers Klein's letter.)

The Letter:

Mr. Richard Treat
Kingston Daily Freeman
Hurley Avenue
Kingston, New York, 12401
Dear Dick:

It is because I have a great respect for the Freeman and know that it is your intention, if possible, to be accurate in your news reports that I find it necessary to respond to a completely garbled version of some litigation which appeared in the Sunday edition of the November 16, 1975, Freeman under the by-line of Hugh Reynolds.

Your reporter took a full and complete analysis of the litigation between the City of Kingston and Strelene from me, but it was totally unrecognizable in the article so printed. The purpose of this letter is to correct that report and to take out the implications which, intentionally or not, could be read into the report. Finally, I personally and professionally resent any "editorial" article which carries a slanted version of facts.

I know it is your prerogative to print or not to print rebuttals, but I would assume that in the spirit of fair play my full letter will be printed this time, although in the past that has not always been the case.

The Strelene Proceeding started with the 1971 assessment which was "settled" before Mr. Justice Cobb for \$1,055,200.00 with other counsel representing the City. It was probably before that settlement was reached that the 1972 assessment was imposed by our Assessor in the amount of \$1,192,700.00. Protest was taken by Strelene from that assessment to the Board of Assessment Review, an autonomous body created by the Real Property Tax Law of the State of New York and which has the prerogative of reducing or increasing assessments or leaving it stand. The Board, in its wisdom, decided to increase it from the original assessments to an assessment of \$4,000,000.00. When the assessment was so increased, it became binding upon the City of Kingston and its Assessor and there was no way that the City administration could have reverted to its original assessed valuation. Accordingly, a lawsuit was commenced by the taxpayer, disputing the

\$4,000,000.00 assessment, almost four times the original.

Somewhere in the middle of the lawsuit I was asked to defend this case, although the Corporation Counsel, historically and long before my assuming the post, was excused from the handling of tax certiorari proceedings by the Common Council and outside lawyers contracted to provide the defense of these actions.

When this case did come up for trial, it appeared on the calendar of Mr. Justice Cobb, who only months before had approved a settlement providing for assessments as follows: For the year 1967-1969, \$982,500.00; for the year 1970, \$1,025,500.00 and for the year 1971, \$1,055,200.00. A motion was made on the part of Strelene for summary judgment holding the City to the last mentioned assessment of \$1,055,200.00 on the claim of res adjudicata. That motion was opposed and defeated, opening the door to retrial of the valuation notwithstanding the fact that only on February 17, 1973, Mr. Justice Cobb entered an order for the 1961-1971 assessments in accordance with the foregoing, with the consent of assigned counsel.

After trial, Mr. Justice Cobb, notwithstanding the foregoing, although he reduced the assessment from \$4,000,000.00 fixed the 1972-1973 assessments at \$1,358,000.00, an increase of \$302,800.00 in assessed valuation, equivalent to additional taxes of \$19,766.78 to the City of Kingston for the year 1973 and \$22,264.88 for the year 1974, or a total of \$42,031.66 for those two years.

The Administration and Common Council were not content to accept the Court's decision and, in accordance with their wishes, and appeal was taken to the Appellate Division of the Third Judicial Department from the order and judgment entered on that decision. Conversely, the taxpayer, Strelene, also appealed therefrom.

Thereafter, protracted negotiations were conducted between this office, the attorneys for the taxpayer, the Assessor, the attorney for the City of Kingston School District Consolidated, Charles Gaffney and the Mayor, result-

ing in a still further advance in the tax assessment of Strelene over that ordered by the Court in consideration of the dropping of the appeals by both sides. The settlement reached increased the 1972 and 1973 assessment from \$1,358,000.00 to \$1,408,000.00. This portion of the settlement increased the tax income for the City by \$3,264.00 for the year 1973 and \$3,676.50 for the year 1974, or a total of \$6,940.50. In essence therefore, the proceedings brought to the City of Kingston an additional \$48,972.16 of tax revenue for the years 1973 and 1974 over the tax revenues that would have been forthcoming based upon the settlement assessment of \$1,055,200.00 reached the previous year. Besides these substantial gains for these two years by the City, the School District gained even more because of the higher School Tax rate.

The settlement did not stop there, but went forward and dealt with the assessments for the years 1974 through 1978, by providing for the following ascendancy of assessments for those years. For the year 1974, the assessed valuation was increased to \$1,468,000.00. This new assessed valuation amounts to an increase of \$412,800.00 over the 1971 Court ordered assessed valuation of \$1,055,200.00 and represents an increase of such revenues of \$31,694.78. For the year 1975, the assessed valuation was increased to \$1,528,000.00. This new assessed valuation amounts to an increase of \$472,800.00, in 1977 it will reincrease to \$1,648,000.00 and in 1978, it will be increased for the last time under the settlement to \$1,708,000.00. Of course, these agreed assessed valuations will be further increased if there be any additional value added to the properties by new installations. Once again, I remind you and the public that not only will the City's tax revenues be increased as a result of these proceedings, but so too, will the School tax revenues be substantially increased.

While it is true that, based upon the \$4,000,000.00 assessment fixed by the Board of Assessment Review, there will be need to make refund of overpaid taxes, already provided for, the net result of the

entire proceeding was to substantially increase the City's tax revenue and tax revenue anticipations from this taxpayer which would not have occurred if the last previous Court-fixed valuation of \$1,055,200.00 had not been re-litigated.

I trust that in writing you at some length and giving you the benefit of the exact figures, I have not taken up too much of your time, I felt it necessary to do so, however, in order to correct the inaccuracies or misconceptions contained in the article mentioned.

Cordially yours,
AARON E. KLEIN
Corporation Counsel

The Response:

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter
ONE MORE TIME — We should begin by pointing out that this is in response to Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein's "response" to last week's column dealing with the city's certiorari proceedings with Strelene Realty (Hudson Cement).

We qualify the word "response" as it pertains to Klein because in our opinion Klein has not responded to the issues we raised in City Beat last week.

The issues we raised were ones of unwarranted governmental secrecy — an order was issued on July 3 of this

year and for all intents and purposes was not made public until Nov. 10 and only then because it had to be — and one of responsibility — does the Koenig Administration plan to continue to lose these assessment cases?

Klein chooses instead to attack our credibility as a reporter and to defend his as an attorney.

We did not attack Aaron Klein's credibility as an attorney in terms of the Strelene Realty case. We did not, in fact, mention Aaron Klein's name at all in an article which ran to some 500 words. There was no need. The issue wasn't Aaron Klein's handling of the case as the city's attorney and chief negotiator.

As far as we can determine, Klein did a bang-up job.

(By way of background, the same judge who had set the assessment at \$1,050,000 the year before heard the case "the second time." Klein found himself in a position the second time around — he didn't argue the first case, Hubie Richter did — not unlike that of a man demanding a thousand dollars for his car from a guy he sold it to for \$750 the week before. In short, the city was arguing against not only Strelene, but the judge as well.)

"Sure, I would have liked to have gotten four million. Three. You have to be practical," Klein told us Thursday morning.

No one disputes that Aaron Klein got the city an "additional" \$308,000 in assessed valuation the first two years of the six-year package plan and

over \$650,000 in additional assessments the last year.

But, we said this a week ago and we'll say it again, \$1.7 million assessments is a lot closer to \$1,050,000, which is what the city would have been left with if it had never gone to court, than it is to \$4 million, which is what Hudson Cement would have had to pay taxes on if it never went to court.

But does that make Aaron Klein a loser? We didn't write it that way and we're sorry if some of Klein's fellow members of the bar read it that way. He probably made the best of a bad situation which is all any lawyer can do for a client.

The fact that it's a bad situation and that there's no indication that it's going to get any better with the administration's "oh darn, lost another one" attitude was what the column was all about.

As for secrecy, we can understand the problems of conducting "delicate" negotiations in the open, as explained by Klein in our Thursday morning tet-a-tete. It's always easier to conduct business behind closed doors. People can let their hair down, be frank, open, etc. It seems we've heard that argument before.

These people, the mayor, the assessor, the corporation counsel, were all public officials paid by the public, dealing with the public's money.

The public has a right to know. To hell with secrecy.

Now, as to our "completely garbled" account in City Beat last week after the corporation counsel said he gave us a "full

and complete analysis of the litigation" which he said was "totally unrecognizable" by the time it hit the column. Horse-spit!

We already had most of the details of the case before we went to the corporation counsel's office on the 13th for some further information.

The information we wanted was the date on which the case was settled in Supreme Court. (The decision was issued June 20; the judgment, July 3).

The corporation counsel was a very busy man, as he usually is, on Nov. 13. So we waited. No big deal.

The corporation counsel then proceeded to answer our questions. It took a little rummaging around among his records but he came up with the answers. The questions dealt only with the dates of court decisions. The corporation counsel volunteered the information about the appeals and cross appeals and the summer long series of negotiating sessions which resulted in what we presumed to be final agreement a few days after election day.

Nowhere did the corporation counsel offer a "full and complete analysis" of the case. We didn't ask for it.

As for our "garbled version," the facts and figures we presented a week ago are substantially the same as those presented by Klein. Taking a different view of things does not constitute "garbling."

We could go on and on, of course, but to what purpose? Reporters and corporation counsels flailing away in the public print isn't going to solve

the problem. Leadership may.

THE MIGHTY FINCH — There was a song popular a few years ago that went something like this "You don't pull on Superman's Cape. You don't spit into the wind. You don't pull the mask on the ol' Lone Ranger and you don't . . ." for our purposes we'll end it with "and you don't mess around with Finch."

A Finch, to most people, is a mild-mannered bird but in the Fifth Ward, it is something of a culture, gobbling up the opposition in endless succession.

Jack Finch went in like 5-1 again which is like saying the sun's coming up in the east tomorrow. So what's new?

What is new is a widely circulated rumor that Finch plans to move out of town (to Hurley). This rumor is so wide-spread that it even includes reasons for the move — Finch as principal of the Hurley School was "pressured" to move out near his charges — and his successor, one James Mancuso, brother of Peter Mancuso, majority leader of the Council.

We got all this from "relatively reliable sources," as they say in the trade, but alas, none of it's true.

"There is absolutely no truth to that," said Finch when confronted with "the truth." And one thing you can say about Jack Finch: He may not tell you everything that's going on but what he does say is gospel.

Anyone interested in visiting Alderman Jack Finch for the next 10 years or so is advised to travel to 159 TenBroeck Avenue. He'll be there. Bet on it.



What Makes a Good Insurance Agency?

People — that's what — and here are three who make the Augustine agency hum.

Diane Serra, Mary Dickinson and Peter Cashara are behind the scenes assuring that all Augustine customers needs are handled promptly and efficiently.

Small wonder the Augustine reputation is what it is today!

Roland A. Augustine
INSURANCE

Kingston—Highland

Brighten up your winter months

... with candlelight, and give your dinner table a festive glow every night! It's romantic, and an energysaver too! We have a complete selection of candles in all colors. We also have a lovely collection of placemats and tablecloths that make dining a special pleasure. They're perfect for gifts . . . and showers . . . but get yours first. It's easy to live graciously! Come in and see!

Free gift wrapping
Layaways

Herzog's



Open
Eves.

KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300

hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials



Mon-Wed-Fri
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CBS: Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye

Archie Bunker Opens the Door . . . Strong Stuff for Family

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of eight articles written by Robert Metz on CBS: Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye. Today's article deals with Archie Opening the Door: Strong Stuff for the Family.)

NEW YORK The idea of putting a bigot on television — a man who casually said "spic," "hebe" and "jungle bunny" — was patently absurd. But All in the Family with Carroll O'Connor as Archie Bunker, your friendly neighborhood bigot, came at the right time for CBS. Losing its momentum as the longtime king of prime-time television, its audience growing older, CBS had decided to begin aiming at a new audience — city folk in the key 18-to-34 age group.

The first thing network president Bob Wood did was lop off three successful shows: the hoary and now prohibitively expensive Red Skelton Show, television's seventh most popular show but biggest with the over-50 set; Petticoat Junction, the innocuous but popular situation comedy; and The Great One, Jackie Gleason, when he refused to give up his variety format to do just The Honeymooners.

Now, Wood had to prove to advertisers that CBS was not just replacing grits with pap like Hee-Haw, and early effort. Soon it would be time for a shocker.

★★★

All in the Family had already had a rocky career when Bob Wood had a crack at it. It was modeled after an enormously popular BBC program Till Death Us Do Part, which dealt with a couple of unlovable hatemongers, Alf and Elsie Garnett from London's East End. Writer-producer Norman Lear bought the adaptation rights and took the idea to ABC. The third network agreed to finance a pilot, which Lear wrote and called "Those Were the Days." No sale. The cast was changed and a second pilot filmed. Both pilots tested poorly and ABC dropped the whole idea.

Lear and his agent then took the idea to Bob Wood who was just beginning to take a strong hand in programming. Lear is an urbane perfectionist, tough with his writers, directors and stars — as only a man who excels at most of these jobs can be. More than one fractious star ("I'm not coming in until you fix the air conditioning") has leaped from his limousine when Lear threatened to write him out of the script.

What Wood saw was strong stuff for family television. The pilot began with son-in-law Mike trying to persuade wife Gloria to have sexual intercourse in the middle of the day, while Archie and Edith Bunker are in church. But the Bunkers come home early — Archie was turned off by the sermon — and Archie begins to knock campus subversives, welfare chiselers, Jews, blacks

and atheists. He rants about law and order, long hair and hippie dress.

He goes on to extol the virtues of premarital celibacy: "When your mother-in-law and me was goin' around together — it was two years — we never — I never — I mean absolutely nothin' — not till the wedding night." An Edith says, "Yeah, and even then..."

Then, as Wood said, "I bit the bullet." Wood made a firm commitment to begin the series in early 1971. CBS's censor William Tankersley (known as Mr. Prohibition) was horrified. But Tankersley's opposition was the least of Wood's worries. Former CBS programming chief Mike Dann says Bill Paley was strongly opposed to scheduling the show. "he said you could never use the word 'Yid' or any other such epithet. He felt CBS should never be the first in any controversy. Historically, Bill's program philosophy from the time he stole Jack Benny from NBC was based on the star system. He didn't like gambles, never started any new program concepts."

In any event, CBS wanted a less explosive start than the pilot Lear presented. But Lear was adamant. "I felt we had to get the network wet completely. Once you're completely wet, you can't get wetter. I wanted the audience to hear all of Archie's epithets, to see his sexual hang-ups, to meet the whole family."

The CBS executive cadre was tense as the day approached for All in the Family's debut, January 12 at 9:30 p.m. Bob Wood and his supporters had carried the day, but not everybody was convinced the program was a good idea, all knew it was a big risk, and when risks fail, heads tend to roll.

CBS had hired extra switchboard operators at major affiliates to handle the expected outburst of indignant phone calls. But the relative few who called in did so mostly to express their pleasure. The only exception was in New York, where 287 of the 511 callers denounced the show's "vulgarity" and "prejudice." The critics were also favorable.

A few leaders of minority groups objected. There was, however, no ground swell of protest from rank-and-file members of the minorities that Archie berated, many of whom presumably were watching.

At first ratings were very low. But in the early spring All in the Family began to rise in popularity, and by May's reruns it had become the nation's most popular show.

The success of All in the Family led to spin-offs by Lear. CBS got Maude, a comedy about Archie Bunker's liberal, outspoken and much-married cousin, played by Bea Arthur. NBC grabbed Lear's Sanford & Son, about a black junk dealer (played by Redd Foxx) and his son. CBS scored again with The Jeffersons, about a black family (originally neighbors of the Bunkers) that moved to a fashionable white neighborhood.

Other shows on CBS got tougher. Mary Tyler Moore — starring in her own comedy about a bright, attractive career woman working at a television station — began to talk about a woman's love life in ways suggesting there was more to her dates than a good-

night kiss at the door. (On Saturday nights, The Mary Tyler Moore Show drew a rating of 41 million homes. All in the Family drew 46 million.)

Maybe Bill Paley had to eat crow — but with the relish of profit the bird probably went down easily.

★★★

Bob Wood, like any other man at the top, fears failure. So doubtful was he of the prospects of All in the Family — though he loved it personally — that he was too timid to put it in the CBS fall schedule; it appeared as a replace-

ment show. No one foresaw that it could become a runaway success, much less one of the four great TV hits of all time (For collectors of trivia, the other three are I Love Lucy, The Beverly Hillbillies and Milton Berle's comedy hour; all but the last appeared on CBS.) It was, according to one veteran programming man at CBS, "the great luck of Bob Wood's career." If he hadn't needed that late-in-the-season replacement, All in the Family might never have gotten on.

Why did he miss out on Sanford & Son, Norman Lear's second great hit? Sim-

ply because Sanford & Son became available before All in the Family was a hit. He did not make the same mistake with Maude, Lear's next offering.

Professionals say 80 per cent of all new shows fail. When a program head gets a winner, he's got to take long looks at similar shows. Bob Wood, for one, was strong enough and bright enough to press his success once it became apparent. Reprinted by permission of Playboy Press from "CBS: Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye" (copyright © 1975 by Robert Metz. Distributed by King Features).

Next: The Way It Is With Walter Cronkite



"All in the Family" was a controversial breakthrough in prime time TV programming. Cast of show includes Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers. CBS Network President Robert Wood (top right) championed the Bunker family, but was so uncertain of the show's success he let "Sanford and Son," bottom right photo with Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson, offered by the same producers, get away to NBC.

News Reports Are for the Facts Only

... not our opinion of those facts. So in our news columns you'll find only a report of what happened, to whom, where, when and how.

Wallace's

newsletter

GINGERBREAD HOUSE—Look for the conversion of the Ulster Shopping Plaza gazebo into a gingerbread house. This will be Santa's home for the holiday season. On Friday and Saturday, November 28th and 29th, he will be here between two and four o'clock. We are working with the "Helping Hand CBers" sponsored by Ulster Hose #5 in their community effort to make a happier holiday for everyone. Visit Santa and bring him a gift of toys, games, non-perishable food or new or used clothing to be distributed by this concerned group. Remember, come see Santa and tell him what you would like and you become a Santa to someone else with your gift.

NEW AT WALLACE'S—We now carry BARTON'S continental chocolates-cordial fruits, French truffle, rum-flavored cherries and exotic creams. These are just some of the authentic Continental favorites made from recipes gathered over the years of tasting their way through Italy, France, Switzerland and Austria. We also have an assorted dietetic line. Stop in for a free sample.

NOW ON SALE—Scandia luggage by Samsonite is on sale at WALLACE'S. See our selection of this soft side luggage in dover white, monaco blue, bronco brown and sahara tan. There are six different sizes from tote to 2-suiter, regularly \$30-\$65 now on sale for \$22.50 to \$48.75. Great for Christmas giving.

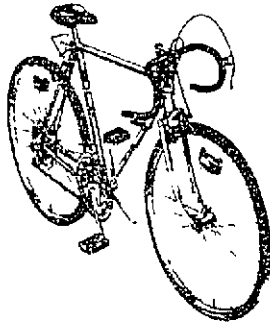
HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING WITH YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS FOR ALL OF US AT WALLACE'S.

Sears

Every Bike in Sears Stock ON SALE

Sale Ends Saturday

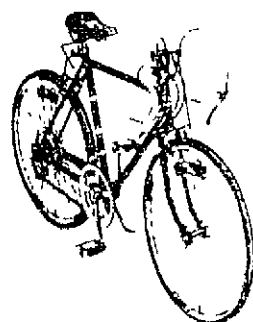
SAVE \$20... Sears 10-Speeds



26-in. 10-Speed Racer

You'll really get around on this yellow beauty! Features single position side-pull handbrakes 37 to 96 gear ratio. Needs assembly.

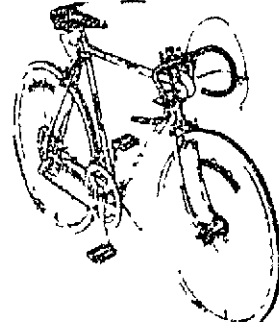
59⁹⁹
Regular \$79.99



27-in. 10-Speed Racer

Single-position side pull handbrakes, rat trap pedal, amber wall tires and a wide gear ratio of 37 to 96 4. Fully reflectorized 27-in.

74⁹⁹
Regular \$94.99



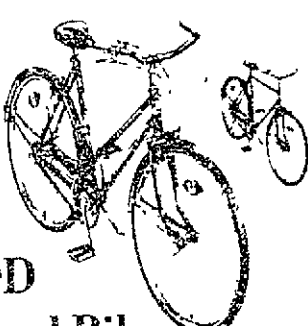
27-in. Free Spirit® Racer

A great performer! Has dual position center pull handbrakes, rat trap pedals, amber wall tires and a 37 to 100 gear ratio.

99⁹⁹
Regular \$119.99



SAVE \$15... Sears 3-Speeds



GOOD 3-Speed Bike

26-in. touring bike. It features side-pull front and rear handbrakes, a gear ratio of 44 to 62 and it's fully reflectorized.

54⁹⁹
Regular \$69.99



BETTER 3-Speed Bike

This 26-in. touring bike gives you front and rear side pull handbrakes, amber tires and it's reflectorized.

64⁹⁹
Regular \$79.99

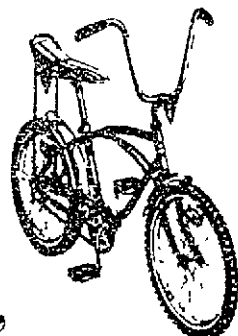


DELUXE 3-Speed Bike

Our 26-in. touring bike with front, handbrake and rear side pull handbrakes, wide gear ratio of 44 to 62 and it's fully reflectorized.

79⁹⁹
Regular \$94.99

SAVE \$10

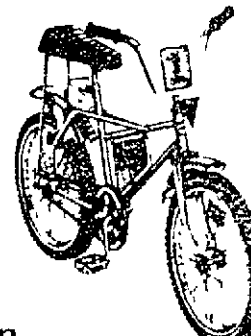


Boys' and Girls' 20-in. Bike

Sporty SPYDER Bike has the ride that kids appreciate. Features rear cluster brake, "knobby" tires and a banana seat.

49⁹⁹
Regular \$59.99

SAVE \$15

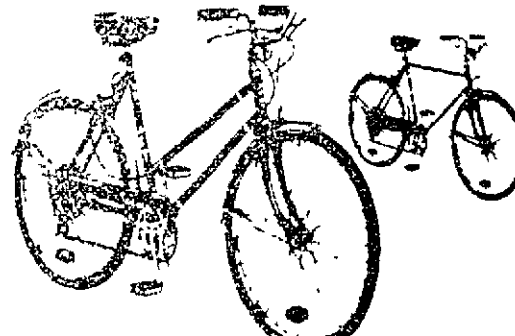


20-in. Moto-cross Look Bike

Features heavy-duty front fork with wide flange front hub, waffle grips, rat trap pedals, moto cross type handlebars and S frame construction.

59⁹⁹
Regular \$74.99

SAVE \$15



Free Spirit® 5-Speed

Deluxe 5-speed 48 to 110 ratio front 11-1/2" wide handlebars, blue 19" wheels, chrome plated 19" handlebars, 19" hubs and 19" spokes. Special color seat.

74⁹⁹
Regular \$89.99

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guarantee 1 or Year Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.

Children's, Men's and Most Women's Fashionable. Most Items Fully Shipped Available at NEONTA, N.Y.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Ralph Ingersoll
President
Edward A. Palladino
Managing Editor

Richard L. Treat
Publisher
Robert Sachloff
Advertising Director

Editorials

Paid Vs. Vols

This continuing controversy between the city's paid and volunteer fire forces has gone far enough!

It is one thing to have the paid and vols feuding over firemanic policies. But, then the feuding occurs in the midst of a major fire, it is time to take immediate steps to bring a swift halt to the hostilities.

The Rev. Ronald Keller, who in addition to his duties as a pastor of the Nazarene Church in Kingston, is also an active member of Wicks Volunteer Fire Company. He was allegedly attacked by two paid firefighters inside the Children's Library during that holocaust on Wednesday.

It's a miracle in itself that Rev. Keller wasn't hurt more seriously. He was treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released.

Fire Chief William Schreiber's version of the incident in response to a direct question as to any injuries of fire fighters, gives every indication of being a deliberate attempt to misrepresent the facts and to mislead the public.

Schreiber was aware of the circumstances in which Keller was hurt but yet he reported to the public that an unidentified volunteer had been hurt by falling plaster.

Playing cat and mouse with an incident involving the lives of men is not something to be swept under the rug. The chief had an obligation to accurately report the incident, just as the Freeman has an obligation to make its readers aware of it.

The chief chose not to do that despite the fact he had a first hand report from Keller and at least two written reports on the incident.

The Freeman strongly condemns the fire chief for misrepresenting the facts.

And, the Freeman hereby calls for an impartial investigation of the entire incident and by "impartial" we don't mean the board of fire commissioners whose standards of "fairness and objectivity" in the Bruce McLean case are matters of sorry record.

Rather, the Freeman recommends a bi-partisan select committee of aldermen to be empanelled immediately to thoroughly investigate not only the incidents of Nov. 18 but this entire controversy between the paid and the volunteers as well.

The public interest demands it.

DA Vogt's Decision

The Freeman commends District Attorney Vogt's decision to stop prosecuting violators of the state's archaic Sunday Blue Laws.

With the Christmas shopping season here, it means that stores will be allowed to remain open on Sundays to serve those working people who find it an inconvenience to shop during the week.

The Blue Law should forever be abolished by the state legislature. Imagine, a person can attend a football game on Sunday or he can go to the racetrack and play the ponies. Yet, until now, this same person couldn't purchase clothes or necessary items for the house.

Vogt's decision should be followed by law enforcement officials in other counties.

Readers Write

Two Different SPCA's?

Editor, The Freeman:

In Ulster County there must be two different SPCA's. On November 11 an article appeared on the front page of The Daily Freeman, stating that the SPCA now handles 8,000 animals yearly. On Nov. 12, 1975, Miss Jill Robinson, stated in a letter to the Editor the SPCA receives 400 animals in one month, multiplied by 12 months, would be 4,800 animals, far cry from 8,000 animals which Mrs. Mary Russell, SPCA president has stated. Miss Jill Robinson also states in her letter to the Editor there is only space for 75 animals and Mrs. Mary Russell on Nov. 11 said the shelter has a normal capacity of about 7,500 animals a year.

If the SPCA president and Miss Jill Robinson are both talking about the same SPCA the facts are short of about 3,800 animals, and if these facts are wrong I wonder about facts the SPCA claim they have from the book "On Mankind", written by Cleveland Amory.

It looks to me if there was a good old fashion work party by the members of the Board of the SPCA, they could solve this problem with paint and hammer and nails, without asking for \$150,000 from the public, at this time.

FREDERICK G. FAERBER, Pres.
The Federated Sportamen's Clubs of Ulster County.

Mourns Majestic

Editor, The Freeman:

Gardiner's recent loss of its Supervisor George Majestic has been referred to as an end of an era. Nothing could be further from the truth, as George not only represented that which was past but also that which will be the future.

In the past, Gardiner experienced two major fires that not only destroyed its business area but charred the spirit of its people. However, the careful observer within the past few years who traveled through the hamlet should have noticed the revitalization process that was occurring as a result of rekindled pride in the community.

It was during this period that Supervisor Majestic and others purchased land for a town park. During the early development of the park, to find Mr. Majestic in the mud and water working on a site for a pool. Mr. Majestic, with enthusiastic graciousness, answered my questions and explained his dream.

It was then I became aware of a different George Majestic. Not one who just attended many various meetings, but one who worked with his hands and his heart for a community he loved.

I realized then why George Majestic had so many loyal friends. It wasn't just his sense of great honesty but also his courage and dedication to his community.

This is what the community has lost and will so deeply miss with the passing of George Majestic.

BERT R. KING
Gardiner

Attendance Urged

Editor, The Freeman:

Question: Why does the County Legislature have to wait until after elections to present our new budget with its tremendous increases in our taxes?

Answer: The public would be so displeased that not a single incumbent legislator would be returned to his seat! We are now advised that the budget must be passed quickly to be ready for our next fiscal year.

This does not give the community time to take a stand on the various items.

The Irate Consumers of Ulster County are urging all who would like to voice their objection to this procedure and their opposition to the high budget should attend the hearing on December 1, 7 p.m. at the County building.

ESTHER NASON AND
JACK WALTER,
Irate Consumers
Of Ulster County

Ban Pornography

Editor, The Freeman:

Dorothy Narell's articles on rape are informative, but they do little to stem this increasing form of aberrant social behavior.

The sex urge is not intellectually inspired; young male adults, who are the chief offenders, are first sexually stimulated through films, books and magazines in a society where sexual permissiveness is confused with enlightenment, and then offered little or no opportunity for sexual fulfillment.

Unless communities are prepared to make provision for sexual gratification, movies and printed pornography in those communities ought to be banned.

Sincerely,
SYLVIA DAY
Woodstock

'Hooray'



On The Right

Karen Quinlan II

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

The fear of reasonable men is that ordered arguments against protracting technical life, as in the case of Karen Quinlan, will end up at the mercy of Norman Cousins. My dear friend Mr. Cousins has a genius for blurring distinctions by suffusing all subjects with a kind of corporate pity which a very little misunderstanding could transform into a recommendation of Euthanasia for Appalachians. Thus, in considering the Quinlan case, he writes in *Saturday Review*, "Our failure (to protect our poor) poses at least as great a problem to public morality and sensibility as the debate over disconnecting a comatose young woman from a device that keeps her technically alive . . . In Appalachia every day, men are gasping for air . . ."

I am not in Appalachia, but I gasp for air — at such stuff, which obscures the question. The fact is that Karen Ann Quinlan is not to be confused with a coal miner or a ghetto resident, whatever hardships they suffer. Efforts to say the country can succeed only in causing resistance to the subtle distinctions made by such as Dr. Milton Heifetz in his book, *The Right to Die*. Heifetz is talking about medical problems that are clinically definable. His assumptions are that 1) the law is on your side on the question of whether you desire medical treatment; and therefore 2) with forethought, you can anticipate such quandaries as the Quinlan family faces.

I reproduce, with here and there an interpolation, the form recommended by Dr. Heifetz, completed copies of which should be sent to the next of kin, to the family attorney, and to the family doctor.

A DIRECTIVE TO MY PHYSICIAN

This directive is written while I am of sound mind and full competent.

I insist (Dr. Heifetz is here pleading with an imaginary court of law) that I have complete right of self-determination. That includes complete right of refusal of any medical or surgical treatment unless a court order affirms that my decision would bring undue or unexpected hardship on my family or society (I do not know why this last clause is there: I cannot imagine its relevance).

Therefore:

If I become incompetent, in consideration of my legal rights to refuse medical or surgical treatment regardless of the consequences to my health and life, I hereby direct and order my physician, or any physician in charge of my care, to cease and refrain from any medical or surgical treatment which would prolong my life if I am in a condition of:

- 1) unconsciousness from which I cannot recover,
- 2) unconsciousness over a period of six months,
- 3) mental incompetency which is irreversible.

However, although mentally incompetent, I must be informed of the situation (he means, "a ritual effort should be made to inform me of my situation"), and if I wish to be treated, I am to be treated in spite of my original request made while competent (fair enough; and this safety clause should satisfy many doubters).

If there is any reasonable doubt of the diagnosis of my illness and prognosis, then consultation with available specialists is suggested but need not be considered mandatory.

This directive to my physician also applies to any hospital or sanitarium in which I may be at the time of my illness and relieves them of any and all responsibility in the action or lack of action of any physician acting according to my demands.

If any action is taken contrary to these expressed demands, I hereby request my next of kin or legal representative to consider — and if necessary, to take — legal action against the involved.

If any of my next of kin oppose this directive, their opposition is to be considered without legal grounds since I remove any right of my next of kin who oppose me in this directive to speak for me.

I hereby absolve my physician or any physician taking care of me from any legal liability pertaining to the fulfillment of my demands.

Signed: (in this case)

Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.

November 24, 1975

Witness: The Washington Star Syndicate.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

An Independent Education

fill out and return the enclosed forms in triplicate. Moreover, where other schools spend a fortune keeping the books to satisfy the whims of the Government Accounting Office, Hillsdale can administer itself at a low cost the way it wants.

According to Roche, room, board and tuition at Hillsdale costs around \$4,000 a year, which is a lot of money, but not in comparison to most private colleges. Moreover, since the school wasn't lured into incurring a high overhead by accepting government aid to build a lot of folders, it is in the remarkable position of being able to pay for 75 per cent of its expenses from tuition. Most places count themselves lucky if they can pay half their expenses from tuition.

But now a threat has come to Hillsdale. The government has found what it apparently hopes is a way to put the college under its regulatory net. HEW has decreed that Hillsdale is a "recipient institution," although it takes no government money, on the grounds that Hillsdale students, as individuals, do receive Federal student loans, veterans' benefits and such which make it possible for them to attend college.

As a recipient institution Hillsdale would have to have HEW's affirmative action program and all the requirements that Washington imposes on colleges and universities. Not that the school is opposed to admitting blacks or females. Roche points out that Hillsdale, founded in 1844, was doing so before the Civil War. The student body is evenly divided male-female with 3.5 per cent blacks, most of whom are scholarship students. In addition, the college has students from 28 nations around the world, all of which suggests that Roche isn't speaking with forked tongue when he says the school is

resisting as a matter of principle. It wants to stay free.

To resist, the Board of Trustees has met and passed a resolution saying that the college "will hold to its traditional philosophy of equal opportunity without discrimination by reason of race, religion or sex but such non-discrimination will be voluntary," and if that means no more government tuition help, then Hillsdale will take up the mendicant's cup and try to find more money for scholarships.

Goes Its Own Way

I've never been to Hillsdale College. I don't know if I'd like it or not. Obviously it's a conservative institution. President Roche himself says, "I think, in the main, because of our private funding, we're considered conservative, although I don't like to use the word." But more important is that it goes its own independent way and, whatever its institutional biases, there's much to be said for that.

James A. Garfield, the one American president whose assassination nobody remembers, did utter one memorable sentence in his mediocre public life and that was about the president of Williams College: "The ideal college is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other."

In the social aftermath of learning factories like UCLA or the New York State University system, Garfield's notion that education should not be an industrial process but a unique, moral transaction between teacher and pupil recommends itself. There are few enough schools engaged in anything but the manufacture of robots to make one wonder what greater good HEW thinks it will achieve by destroying the last few independents. Instead of seeking out such enclaves of individualism as are left to teach them submissiveness also, let George Roche and his students sit.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Black Mark On Clean Slate

WASHINGTON — Most Members of Congress who have made their way into this column are villains in the drama of government. They are a minority on Capitol Hill, but, unfortunately, they often attract more attention than their more conscientious colleagues.

Few are more conscientious than Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who has fought tirelessly for reforms for more than 20 years. He has scrupulously kept his own actions above criticism.

But there was a small slip, we have now discovered, in 1972. Case intervened in a federal criminal case to spare a loyal political confederate.

It is our duty to report the incident, although we emphasize it is merely a speck on an otherwise clean record. Here are the details:

Case's political ally and devoted friend, John Dimon, the former Republican chairman in New Jersey, came under investigation in 1972 by a federal grand jury.

SMUGGLED STORIES: Last month we reported on political intimidation, press censorship and prison abuse in India. It was a sad story for us to write, since we had been admirers of the gallant Indra Gandhi.

But since she seized dictatorial powers in India, the traditional freedoms have been gradually extinguished. Those who still struggle for freedom have smuggled out more stories, carefully documented, about what is going on inside Indra Gandhi's India. Here are a few:

—Protesting political prisoners at the Central Prison were "beaten to a pulp" by prison authorities, documents attest. The attack was precipitated by protests from the inmates against inhuman prison conditions. The guards were "so ferocious that all the inmates ran helter skelter and tried to seek corners of safety." But everyone was dragged out and beaten mercilessly, with many of the prisoners requiring hospitalization.

—Several prominent political figures have died in Indian prisons. This is alleged in a report smuggled to us from J. P. Mathur, secretary of the Jana Sangh Party. Among the political leaders who are reported to have died in Indian jails are B.L. Mittal, Chaundhary Singh, Bhairon Bharati and Shanker Bobde.

—The barracks at Central Jail in Tihar, Delhi, "are unswept and littered with human excreta. Mosquitoes and flies by the millions are swarming all over. Latrines are choked and stinking." Many of the inmates are political figures.

At the Indian embassy, a spokesman said that all political prisoners are "treated with respect." He said he had no knowledge of political prisoners dying in jail.

Dimon, therefore, took Senator Case aside at a political rally in Princeton, N.J., and explained the problem.

The prospective prosecutor was U.S. Attorney Herbert Stern, whom Case had installed to clean up New Jersey corruption. When Dimon spoke to Case at Princeton, Stern had already summoned Dimon to appear before the grand jury.

The Senator listened sympathetically to Dimon's story but promised nothing. Upon his return to Washington, however, Case asked his aide, Frances Henderson, to telephone Stern in New Jersey.

Shortly thereafter, Stern's office notified Dimon that his grand jury appearance had been postponed. Dimon eventually made a brief appearance before the grand jury. The voting machine company confessed it had given the money to the marshal who passed on the money to Dimon. But neither Dimon nor the marshal was indicted.

Case told us the 1972 telephone call was intended to find out whether Dimon was under investigation, not to influence the outcome. The Senator recalls admonishing his aide to be careful not to suggest anything the least improper to Stern.

"I'm satisfied in my own mind I did nothing for John Dimon that I wouldn't do for anyone," said Case. "I think a person is entitled to know what is going on." Yet the Senator couldn't recall ever making a call to Stern on anyone else's behalf.

Stern is now a federal judge. The telephone call from Case's office, he told us, had nothing to do with the grand jury outcome. "Case never asked me to do anything for Dimon," he said. On the contrary, Stern subpoenaed records and kept a dozen FBI agents busy for almost a year in an effort to prove wrong-doing against Dimon or the marshal. Stern insisted that he had found absolutely no cause to prosecute either man.

Neither Case nor Stern was sure whether he had talked to the other personally about the case. As for Dimon, he denied he had asked Case to make the controversial telephone call.



JFK As Others Recalled Him: Mementoes of the Promise

The John F. Kennedy mystique has persisted and permeated the Democratic Party's campaigns for the dozen years since his death, and well that it should. His brief leadership brought inspiration and hope to a promising height we have not since enjoyed, and it is natural and worthy that Democrats should seek to restore to Americans such faith and confidence in themselves, and in their ability to achieve the best of humanity's hopes.

This year, too, the evocations are appropriately calling our attention abroad—to the promise that John Kennedy, the person as much as the President, had for the rest of the world on behalf of America.

In a season and circumstances when the United States is critically aware of foreign criticism, following the Indochina disaster, this is not mere nostalgia, but a healthy exercise in self-examination.

Back in 1967, only three and a half years after John Kennedy died, I was teaching in Salzburg, Austria, as a member of the faculty of the Institute for American Studies. My students there included educators and public servants and other professional people from all around Europe.

Readily obvious was the high respect those student still held for the fresh memory of John Kennedy's Presidency. It fascinated them as a unique experience in American history and life.

At the end of one course

there, I asked my students if they would try to put into words their impressions and memories of President Kennedy, especially relating to his foreign policy and to the image that they and their countrymen had of him.

TERRY SANFORD is president of Duke University, a former governor of North Carolina and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was an early Kennedy supporter and seconded the JFK nomination in 1960.

I have saved their papers over these past eight years, and especially as the anniversary of his death approaches, I found it inspirational and instructive to go back and think over some of their answers.

Let me share a few of their responses. A government official from Luxembourg echoed an attitude shared by several fellow students, when he emphasized the Kennedy spirit over his accomplishments:

"Although his practical achievements are only a few, (JFK) set a level, gave a model that will some other day be achieved again by American political leaders. He helped to convey abroad . . . a hope for the 60's and 70's. 'The glow from that light . . .'"

The student left the sentence unfinished, promisingly pregnant, like John Kennedy's Presidency was left to history.

A man from Austria lauded Kennedy's "great, idealistic, and dynamic visions; everything he planned or did seemed to be part of a great, fine, but foreseeable future. . ."

He won the respect of the Russians, and I think they also trusted him, which is a fairly sound basis for co-existence or even cooperation. . . His death is an immeasurable loss to the whole world."

Then he added a last sentence which touched a nerve in me. The year was 1967, remember, and like a growing number of Americans, I had been agonizing over the course we were following in Indochina. This final statement by my Austrian student made me investigate his supposition, and I am persuaded that he was not just wistful, but right, when he said:

"The war in Vietnam would have been avoided or at least not grown to such dimensions had Kennedy been President."

A Scandinavian student with a penchant for parentheses and titles weighed both the credits and mistakes of the Kennedy Administration. "The foreign policy seemed for the first time since World War II not to be dictated only by the desire for economic (and military) power. . ."

"In his relations with the Communist countries, he was strong when it was needed, but he seemed to be conscious of the priority of human beings over systems (and even nations). . . His great mistake was that he didn't see the necessity of the admission of Communist China in the United Nations."

I agreed with him immediately, even in 1967. I felt that President Kennedy too, had he lived, would have very soon seen the advisability of admitting the People's Republic of China to the United Nations. Maybe we all attributed too much to him. But such his promise seemed to be.

A man from Czechoslovakia quoted his country's first president, T. G. Masaryk, as saying "The philosophers should be kings and the kings philosophers," holding John Kennedy up as a model, and then he went on:

"I am sure he could have done a lot for all of us—including the Czechoslovak people. I would even say that my presence in our class American studies is a heritage of President Kennedy's policy."

"I am very thankful for everything I have heard, seen, and experienced here. I have got an agreeable and pleasant experience that mutual understanding is possible and for the

future necessary. And for Kennedy's sake, we must do anything to realize it."

A man who was himself a professor—a faculty member from the University of Murcia in Spain—gave me a bilingual version of his response, running three pages each in English and Spanish. And he could not resist an analogy from Spanish culture:

"If we consider Destiny as a bull, Kennedy instead of behaving like the ordinary man who flies or hides from the beast, adopted the brave attitude of the bullfighter. . ."

"To many people all over the world, Kennedy was a different kind of President, a pioneer—because he was very shrewd to choose the right advisers, because he was young, but mainly because he knew how to look at the future and knew how to open new paths to

the great problems of our time, economic problems, social problems, and political problems."

Finally there was a response from an official in the Ministry of Education in Helsinki, Finland, who dug up a clipping he had saved from the Finnish magazine, Suomen Kuvalehti.

The article had been written by a Finnish journalist who was in the Soviet state of Georgia when President Kennedy was assassinated. My Finnish student translated the article into English in these words:

"Do you know, the day when Kennedy died, I went to a restaurant, I thought of drinking a little wine. It was about 10 o'clock in the evening. Unexpectedly many people were in the restaurant, and they were all quiet."

"Do you know that Kennedy is dead? I didn't believe. Then the radio repeated the news. We cried, and drank a toast to the dead. And I went to the next restaurant and there we did the same."

My student from Helsinki stopped his translation at that point to assure me, "Drinking wine is a real ceremony in Georgia. . . It is always a gesture of honor to be toasted."

I have never published these commentaries. I gathered them for my own personal satisfaction. In reading them over now and quoting from some, I am reinforced in my original judgment, stated in my second speech for Kennedy's nomination in 1960, that he would "inspire the people of our country to the heights of America's destiny," that he would project to the rest of the

world the finest that is America.

It was not saber rattling or dollar spending that was to fix our position in the world. It was the humane quality of our abiding commitment to the

dignity of man, to individual liberties and personal opportunity. That is our great strength. Far greater than guns and rockets. That was the Kennedy flame. It is for us to lift it high.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



JFK and Sanford



ALL MCA RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE STARS!

Elton John "ROCK OF THE WESTIES"
Olivia Newton-John "CLEARLY LOVE"
Neil Sedaka "THE HUNGRY YEARS"

Series F6.98
Series K7.98
*TAPE 5.74

3.97

CALDOR

FANTASTIC FIVE DAY

Sale!

LPs, Tapes & Books
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Closed on Thanksgiving



ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS!

America—HISTORY, AMERICA'S GREATEST HITS
Featuring "A HORSE WITH NO NAME"
"TIN MAN" "VENTURA HIGHWAY"

Gordon Lightfoot
GORD'S GOLD—2 RECORD SET
Featuring "CAREFREE HIGHWAY"
"SUNDOWN" "RAINY DAY PEOPLE"

Neil Young/Crazy Horse
Roxy Music
Siren

Series F6.98
Series K7.98
*TAPE 5.74

Series 9.98
Series 10.98
*TAPE 7.97

ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS!

America—HISTORY, AMERICA'S GREATEST HITS
Featuring "A HORSE WITH NO NAME"
"TIN MAN" "VENTURA HIGHWAY"

Gordon Lightfoot
GORD'S GOLD—2 RECORD SET
Featuring "CAREFREE HIGHWAY"
"SUNDOWN" "RAINY DAY PEOPLE"

Neil Young/Crazy Horse
Roxy Music
Siren

Series F6.98
Series K7.98
*TAPE 5.74

Series 9.98
Series 10.98
*TAPE 7.97

ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE COLUMBIA ARTISTS!

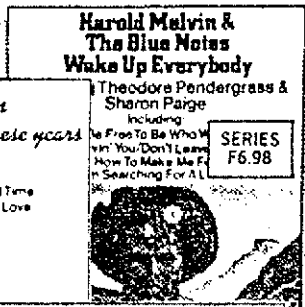
Harold Melvin
Paul Simon
The O'Jays
Art Garfunkel
Michael Murphy
Chicago
Earth, Wind & Fire

Series F6.98
Series K7.98
*TAPE 5.74

Series 7.98
Series K8.98
*TAPE 6.44

Series F6.98
Series K7.98
*TAPE 5.74

Series 7.98
Series K8.98
*TAPE 6.44



Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes
Wake Up Everybody
Including Theodore Pendergrass & Sharon Paige
SERIES F6.98

The O'Jays
Family Reunion
Including 11 New Music/Love/Fun Tracks
SERIES F6.98

ART GARFUNKEL
BREAKAWAY
Including "My Little Town"
SERIES F6.98

Michael Murphy
Swans Against The Sun
Including "A Mansion On The Hill"
SERIES F6.98

CHICAGO'S
GREATEST HITS
2 RECORD SET

EARTH, WIND & FIRE
Gratitude
Including "Sing A Song Celebrate Creation"
SERIES 7.98



Threads of Glory
900 YEARS OF AMERICA
SERIES F6.98

★ 200 YEARS OF AMERICAN HISTORY IN WORDS AND MUSIC
FEATURING 26 MAJOR HOLLYWOOD TALENTS ON
LONDON phase 4 stereo

6-Record Set
List Price 29.92

32 PAGE BOOKLET INCLUDED

★ 200 YEARS OF AMERICAN HISTORY IN WORDS AND MUSIC

FEATURING 26 MAJOR HOLLYWOOD TALENTS ON
LONDON phase 4 stereo

6-Record Set
List Price 29.92

32 PAGE BOOKLET INCLUDED



ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE GREAT ARTISTS!

The Charlie Daniels Band
"NIGHTRIDER"

Gladys Knight & The Pips
"2ND ANNIVERSARY"

Series F6.98
*TAPE, Series K7.98 5.74

ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE GREAT ARTISTS!

The Charlie Daniels Band
"NIGHTRIDER"

Gladys Knight & The Pips
"2ND ANNIVERSARY"

Series F6.98
*TAPE, Series K7.98 5.74



JOAN BAEZ
DIAMONDS & RUST

CAT STEVENS
GREATEST HITS

Featuring Songs & Performances by
ROGER DALTRY & RICK WAKEMAN

ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE A&M ARTISTS!

*TAPE, Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series F6.98
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Joan Baez "DIAMONDS AND RUST"

Cat Stevens "GREATEST HITS"

"Lisztomania" THE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM
FEATURING ROGER DALTRY AND RICK WAKEMAN

ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE A&M ARTISTS!

*TAPE, Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series F6.98
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74



ALL JEWISH & ISRAELI RECORDS, FEATURING:

"The Seventh Chassidic Song Festival"

AND MANY MORE!

Series F6.98
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

ALL JEWISH & ISRAELI RECORDS, FEATURING:

"The Seventh Chassidic Song Festival"

AND MANY MORE!

Series F6.98
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

Series 3.97
Series K7.98 . . . 5.74

BUTCHER BOYS MEAT MARKETS

ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON
(Opposite Shop Rite Square)
Mon - Tues. 9-6, Wed. - Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

Here's Proof That We Love All Our Customers — Prices You Wouldn't Believe

Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.29	Boneless Loin or Rib Portion Pork Loin Roast lb. \$1.39	Rib Portion Pork Country Style SPARE RIBS lb. \$1.09
WHILE THEY LAST Fresh Killed Paramount Prime TURKEYS AT OUR VERY LOW PRICE	Full Half LOIN OF PORK lb. \$1.09 Full Half RIB OF PORK lb. 99¢ Whole LOIN OF PORK lb. \$1.05	BEEF CHUCK CHOPPED lb. 79¢
From Leg Only Italian Style Veal Cutlets lb. \$2.29	(Beef Round) Boneless Eye Round Roast lb. \$1.59	Vacuum Pack BACON lb. \$1.29 Polish KEILBASI RINGS lb. \$1.19
U.S.D.A. Inspected Yield 2 or 3 solid hanging weight HINDS OF BEEF lb. 95¢	(Beef Loin) Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.59	Sold In 5 lb. Units Only ALL BEEF Franks lb. 85¢

coupon

Sold in 5 lb units only
Sirloin Beef Patties lb. **85¢**
Fresh Sliced — 1 lb. limit
1 LB. BOILED HAM lb. **\$1.99**
Mixed Leg 3 Breasts 1/4
CHICKEN PARTS 10 lbs. **\$5.45**

Coupon Must be Presented—Good 11/17 thru 11/22 Only

We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Coupons — Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

BOOKS MAKE GREAT HANUKKAH GIFTS!

The Hanukkah Book
The story behind the holiday . . . traditions, and dozens of craft projects and recipes. Illustrated.
Pub. List . . . \$10

In the Beginning
by Chaim Potok
Pub. List 8.95
Beautiful story about a boy growing up during the Depression. Written with heartwarming spirit and skill.

My Life
by Golda Meir
Pub. List 12.50
Golda Meir writes about her public and private life. Fascinating as the story of Israel itself.

Passions
by Issac Bashevis Singer
Pub. List 8.95
Written with skeptical philosophical and mischievous insight. 20 new stories.

The Work of Our Hands
Beautiful gift for a woman who sews. 165 illustrations, 15 in color.
Pub. List . . . \$9.95

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

*TAPE PRICES APPLY ONLY WHERE TAPES ARE AVAILABLE

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

5-DAY SALE!
Monday thru Saturday
Mon thru Wed 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fri & Sat 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Moynihan Gives Busing Assist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Nations Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, frequent adviser to presidents on domestic matters, is "assisting President Ford with school desegregation and busing," says the National Institute of Education.

At Moynihan's request, the institute has summarized desegregation research and reported to the ambassador that:

- Americans believe in desegregation.
- Americans do not mind school busing.
- Americans do not favor busing for purposes of school desegregation.

These and 19 other conclusions, along with boxes of documents to back them up, were sent to Moynihan recently by the institute, a government educational research agency created after Moynihan proposed it to then President Richard Nixon.

As Nixon's domestic counselor, Moynihan was instrumental in development of a proposed guaranteed annual income to replace the federal-state welfare system and authored a controversial memo urging "benign neglect" by the government on the issue of race.

Earlier in a report to President Lyndon Johnson, Moynihan had tried to explain the rise in welfare rolls by an apparent breakdown in the Negro family, a suggestion that aroused a major social controversy.

After Moynihan's newest role in domestic affairs was disclosed by the publication Education Daily, the institute released a summary of its findings.

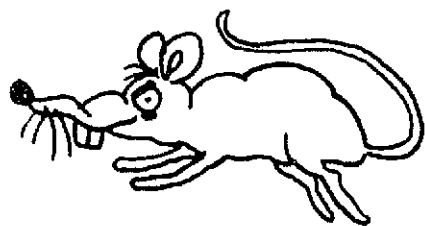
"Below are facts regarding desegregation which have been learned from education research and development," the summary said.

"These facts were obtained in material recently sent to Daniel P. Moynihan, who is assisting President Ford in dealing with school desegregation and busing."

The agency declined to release any of the backup documentation sent to Moynihan.

The summary also said desegregation on the average does slightly increase the academic achievement of black children. "The increase is probably due to an increase in the quality of services and instruction."

"White flight" from inner cities "may be slightly accelerated ... by increase in school desegregation," the summary said.



One for the rodent.

"When you Think of Pests Think of Us!"

Mid-Hudson Pest Control

Phone 471-6285 Kingston 338-7847

Affiliate Of
TERMINIX

all the family will enjoy
THANKSGIVING DINNER
here

Thanksgiving

Choice of One
Fruit Cup — Tomato Juice — French Onion Soup
Vegetable Soup — Shrimp Cocktail 1.50

Roast Young Native Turkey
Pecan Dressing — Giblet Gravy — Cranberry Sauce
Acorn Squash — Sweet Potatoes
Whipped Potatoes — Green Peas
Help Yourself to the S.M.A.D. BAR

Apple Pie — Pumpkin Pie — Palet

Coffee — Tea — Milk

Adults 6.25 Children 3.25 (under 10)

Reserve Now

THE STEAK OUT

RAMADA INN

AT THE
N.Y. Thruway, Exit 19 at Route 28
Kingston, N.Y.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONDAY-TUESDAY BUYS

Shopping Early. See us.

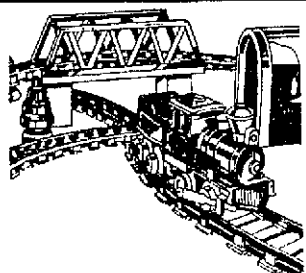


SAVE \$10
SCANDINAVIAN SPRUCE

1988
6 FOOT REG. 29.95

Designed For Realism—A Winter Beauty.
It Assembles Like Magic In Minutes.
Comes With It's Own Storage Box And Stand.

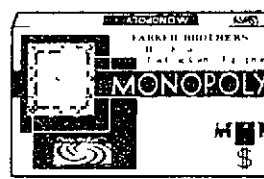
5 1/2' SIZE REG. 44.95 34⁹⁵
7 1/2' SIZE REG. 54.95 44⁸⁸



SAVE 1⁵⁵

LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD

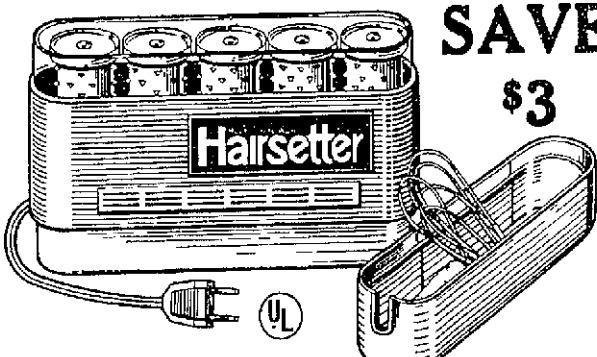
Train, tunnel, bridge Super-flexible track Battery extra **744**
REG. 8.99



Great value.

WHEEL AND DEAL WITH MONOPOLY®

Everything you need to deal in real estate, railroads, more! **388**
REG. 4.99



SAVE \$3

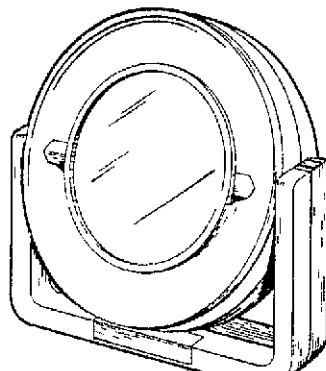
NEW COMPACT HAIRSETTER

For quick sets. Fits in drawer or purse. Comes with 5 rollers, clips.

988

REGULARLY 12.99

SAVE \$4



ALL-PURPOSE LIGHTED MIRROR

Sits on table or hangs on wall. Has regular and magnifying mirrors.

988

REGULARLY 13.99



Great value.

KODAK® 608 CAMERA OUTFIT

Normal and telephoto lens. Flip flash, color film, instructions, wrist strap

2688

REG. 31.99



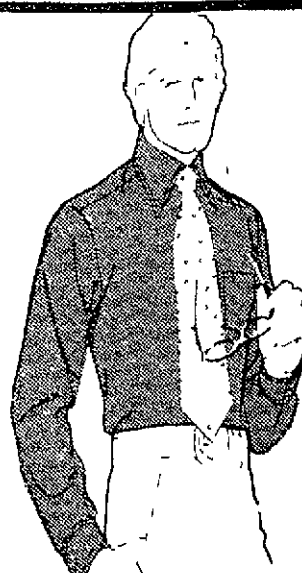
SAVE 56¢

LUXURY-LOOK EVENING SCARF

244

REGULARLY \$3

In metallic black, silver, or gold. Add that elegant look to your evening wardrobe.



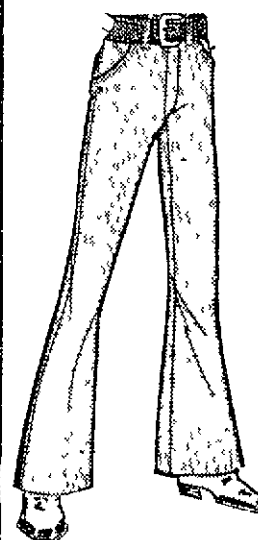
SAVE 1¹¹

NEW-HUE PASTEL DRESS SHIRTS

388

REG. 4.99

Men, stock-up on long-point collar shirts. Smooth, no-iron polyester/cotton in pastels, white 14 1/2-17. Save



SAVE 3.55 TO 4.55
BOY'S PRE-WASHED DENIMS

444

REGULARLY 7.99-8.99

Choose from assorted pocket styles. Made the way they like them. Faded and comfortable.

SAVE 50%

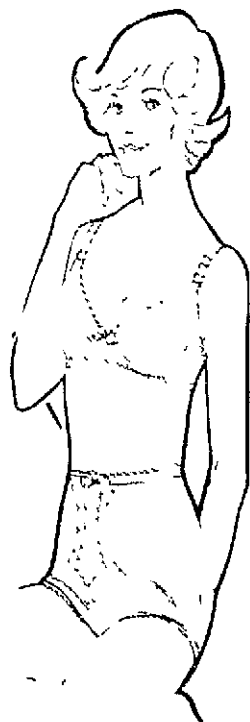
Treat yourself to delicious cream, ice blue or ice pink.

BRA 299
REG. 6.00

BRIEF 225
REG. 4.50

Convertible bra in Antron(r) nylon becomes halter. Underwire, polyester fill for shape, A,B,C.

Matching brief in nylon-spandex for slimming, S,M,L.



Special buy.

LADIES PULLOVER

588

100% Acrylic fiber—easy care machine wash, great as a gift or for yourself. Colorful multi-pattern sweater misses sizes.



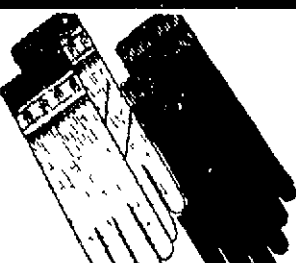
SAVE \$7

BOY'S MOUNTAIN COAT

1488

REGULARLY 21.99

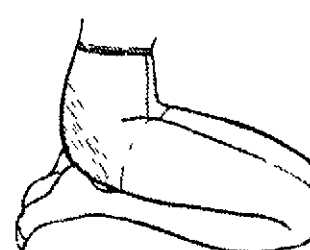
Top winter-tamers! Tough, zip front jacket has split hood. Pile lined, 10 1/2 ounce polyester fill. Boy's sizes 8 to 18. Hurry in!



SAVE NOW!

COZY ACRYLIC KNIT GLOVES

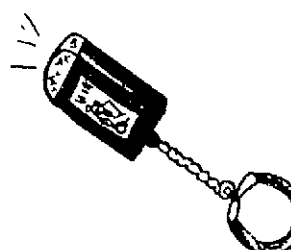
Ribbed cuffs, machine-wash. White, great colors. Scoop! **177**



SAVE NOW

Girls 7-14 PANTYHOSE

AS LOW AS **45¢**
One size fits all. Asst. colors. REG. 89-99¢



SAVE 50%

MEN'S FLASHLIGHT KEY CHAIN

Handy flashlight helps find lock. **144**
REG. 3.00

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH WARDS CHARGE-ALL.

No time to waste? See us.

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL. KINGSTON 336-5020

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY
WARD

MONDAY-TUESDAY BUYS

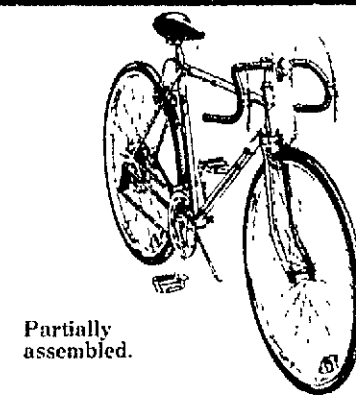
Put us on your shopping list



SAVE
10 TO 50%

On All Our In Stock
CHAIRS

- Recliners
- Rockers
- Swivel Rocker
- Boston Rocker
- Wall-Huggers
- La-Z-Y Boys
- Bentwood Rocker
- Occasionals



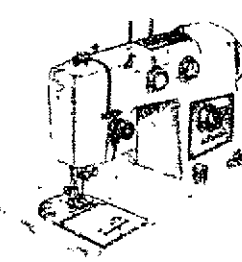
SAVE
\$13

WARDS SPORTY 10-SPEED RACER

Racer has European style downtube shift, hooded caliper brakes and more.

66⁸⁸

REGULARLY 79.95



WAS \$190

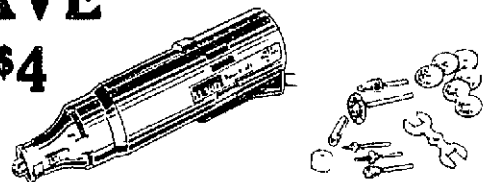
DELUXE ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

99⁸⁸

HEAD ONLY

Needs control to operate, extra, 3-stretch stitches, 7-decorative, 3-utility stitches. Built in button holer and blind hemmer.

SAVE
\$4

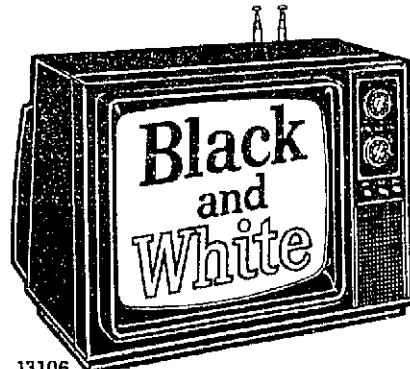


POWR-KRAFT® ROTARY TOOL KIT

A great gift for him. For precision jobs, hobbies. To 25,000 RPM. 14 accessories.

19⁸⁸

REG. 23.95



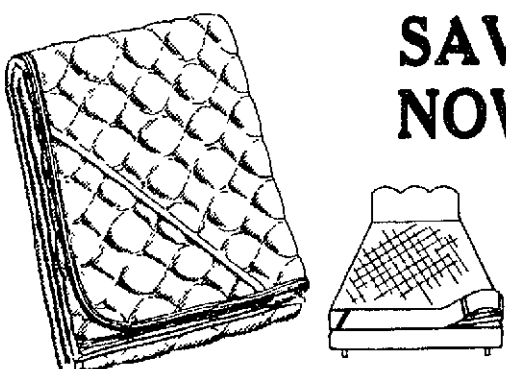
SAVE
\$21

19-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV

Ideal family set. Front-mounted speaker; UHF, VHF antennas. Plastic.

\$98

REGULARLY 119.95



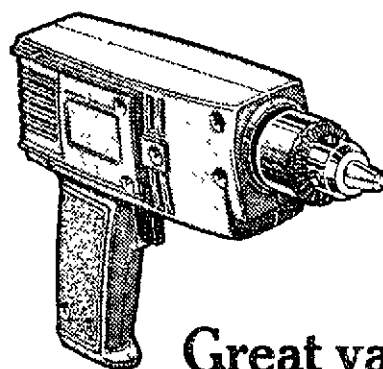
SAVE NOW!

QUILTED TWIN MATTRESS PAD

Fluffy polyester fill, polypropylene cover. Tape-bound corners. Flat style. 4.99 full size..... 4.44

344

REGULARLY 3.99



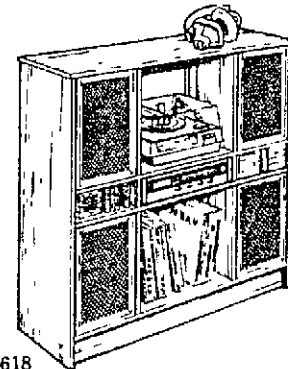
Great value.

1/4-INCH SINGLE SPEED DRILL

2400 RPM, 115 volts, 2.2 amps. Locking trigger switch, single reduction gears. Double insulated.

844

REG. LOW PRICE

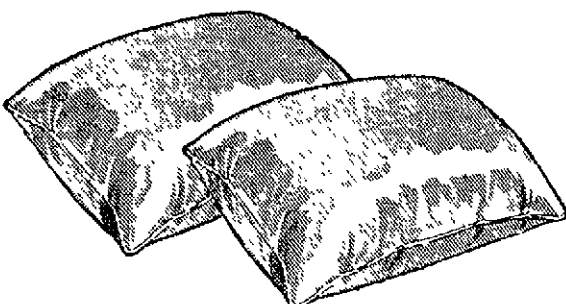


Special buy.

ENHANCED STEREO SOUND SYSTEM

Includes AM/FM stereo, 8-track player, changer, 4 speakers and center.

\$199⁸⁸



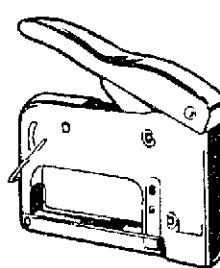
SAVE 70¢

FLUFFY-SOFT POLYESTER PILLOWS

Polyester-fill bed pillows. White cotton cover, corded edge. Regular size.

199

REG. 2.69

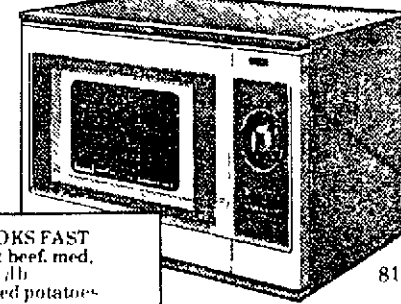


SAVE 5⁶¹
HEAVY-DUTY STAPLE GUN

688

REGULARLY 12.49

Drives 1/4, 5/16, 3/8, 1/2, 9/16 staples. Easy loads at bottom.



COOKS FAST
• Roast beef, med. 6 min. 1 lb.
• 4 baked potatoes 12 min.
• Whole lobster 8-9 min.

SAVE \$41

FAST-COOKING MICROWAVE OVEN

Cuts most cook times by 75%. Over 1-cu.ft. interior—big enough for a 20-lb. turkey. 25-minute timer.

\$198

REG. 239.95



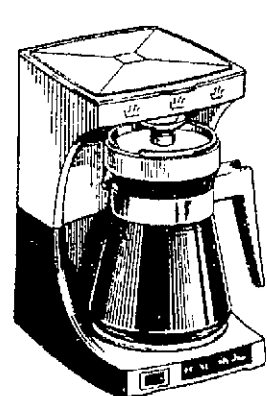
SAVE NOW!

CLEATED VINYL CARPET RUNNER

Transparent vinyl runner protects your carpet from soil.

77¢

RUN. FT. REG. 99¢



SAVE
\$6

9-CUP POLY-DRIP® COFFEEMAKER

Brews automatically. Easy to clean. Has signal light, warming tray.

19⁸⁸

REGULARLY 26.99



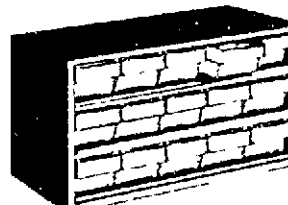
SAVE 141
21" BOW SAW FOR HOME, SHOP

Durable construction. Razor steel blade, steel frame.

288

REG. 4.89

30" 5.49..... 3.88



SAVE \$211

15-DR. PARTS CABINET

Metal frame. Clear plastic drawers. 5 1/2 x 12 x 5 1/4 H.

288

REG. 4.99



SAVE NOW!

BICENTENNIAL GLASS MUG

A variety of designs in amber glass.

99¢

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT.

Simplified Shopping. That's Us.

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON 336-5020
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

ROLL CALL

KINGSTON

The House of Representatives voted 225-191 to establish a \$373.9 billion budget ceiling for the 1976 fiscal year, a budget that calls for a \$72.1 billion deficit.

Two of Ulster's Congressmen, Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th) and Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) voted with the majority while Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) voted against it.

Opponents contended the budget was inflationary while proponents said it reflected realistic spending levels and was in harmony with guidelines suggested by the Ford Administration.

Fish, McHugh and Gilman were in agreement on the creation of a federal consumer agency which passed by a 208-199 vote. The Consumer Protection Agency would be the first independent federal agency devoted solely to consumer representation. It would "self destruct" in seven years unless renewed by Congress.

The House voted 201-150 for an amendment retaining the President's power to appoint a White House level federal overseer to administer the so-called federal enclave—the district of Columbia area containing most of the city's federal buildings, parks and monuments.

Fish and McHugh voted against the measure while Gilman did not vote. Opponents contended that the fledgling District of Columbia government was capable of maintaining the federal enclave without White House supervision.

In the Senate, an amendment to weaken a bill permitting job site picketing by construction unions was defeated 54-35. Senator James Buckley voted in favor of the amendment while Senator Jacob K. Javits voted against.

The parent bill, still under debate, is designed to counteract a 1951 Supreme Court ruling which prohibits on-site picketing on grounds that such picketing would unfairly jeopardize contractors or subcontractors not directly involved in the dispute.

The amendment would have given states the right to accept or reject the on-site law in its entirety.

The senate was unanimous (94 votes) in its approval of another "government in sunshine" bill. This one would require that meetings of all public agencies dealing with "non-sensitive" issues would be open to the press and public. A meeting could be closed only if the majority of the participants agreed and then gave their reasons in writing.

Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. Edwin E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12244.

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 401 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

IDEAL COIN
LAUNDROMAT

611 Broadway (Next to Central Hudson)

NEW • CLEAN

ATTENDANT ON DUTY

ON THE DROP OFF SERVICE

30¢ per pound

WASH-DRY-FOLD

or call and we will pick up your

laundry and deliver

Phone 331-5626

WASH 'EM CLEAN

KINGSTON KAMERA

609 Broadway Phone 331-5626

(Next to Central Hudson)

IT IS TIME TO MAKE

PHOTO GREETING CARDS

Color Trim Line

25 Cards . . . \$8⁴⁶

50 Cards . . . \$15⁸⁷

100 Cards . . . \$29⁷⁰

made from photo, slide or negative

SAVE NEW KODAK
TELE INSTAMATIC
\$10 POCKET 608 CAMERA

Takes normal snapshots or with a flick—close-up photos

reg. \$39.95

OUR PRICE \$29⁹⁸

KODAK POCKET CAMERA

model 10—list 26.95 **OUR PRICE \$17⁹³**

model 20—list 36.95 **OUR PRICE \$23³⁰**

KODAK FILM

DEVELOPING SPECIAL

Developed and printed on silk borderless paper

12 exp. **\$2⁹⁹** 20 exp. **\$4⁹⁹**

KODACHROME SLIDE or MOVIE FILM (20 exp.)

only \$1⁹⁹

ALL CIGARETTES 45¢ pack plus tax

Sears

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY ONLY



**SAVE
20%**
Winnie-
The-Pooh
Sleepers

Regular \$5.50

4⁴⁰

Sleeper in toddler
sizes 1T-4T or ju-
venile sizes 3-8



VALUE
Ladies'
Perma-Prest
Polyester
Shirts

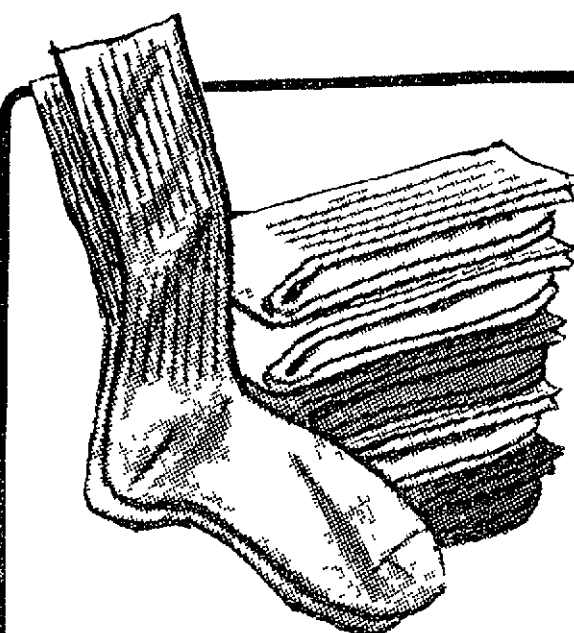
5⁹⁹

Assorted Colors
and Sizes 10 to 18



VALUE
Machine Washable
Polyester-Fill Pillows

2 for 7⁷⁷



SAVE 32 to 50%
Nylon Dress Hosiery

Slack-length **3 Pair \$2**
Regular 99¢ pair



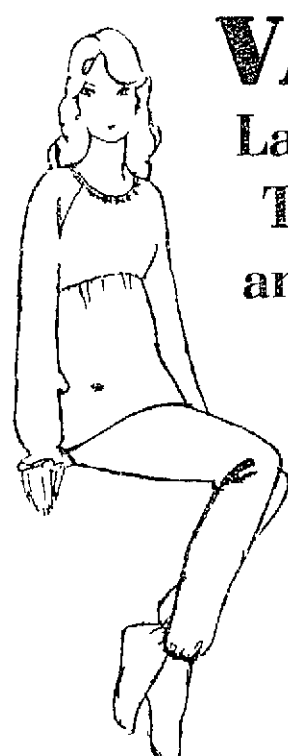
**SAVE
20%**
Boys' NFL
Pajamas

Regular \$5.99
Boys' Sizes 8-14

4⁷⁷

Regular \$6.99
Students'
Sizes 16-22

5⁵⁹



VALUE
Ladies Enjoy
Toasty Toes
and All-Over
Warmth in
Footed
Pajamas

5⁴⁴

Assorted Colors
and Sizes

VALUE-fit™
SAVE 19%
Short Sheer
Stockings

3 for 1¹⁹

Regular 49¢

Sandfoot ankle high
or knee high. In neu-
tral shades

**25 to 50%
Off**

Carpet
Remnant
SALE

- Choose from many colors and sizes
- Choose from all types of carpeting
- Outstanding values purchased for this sale

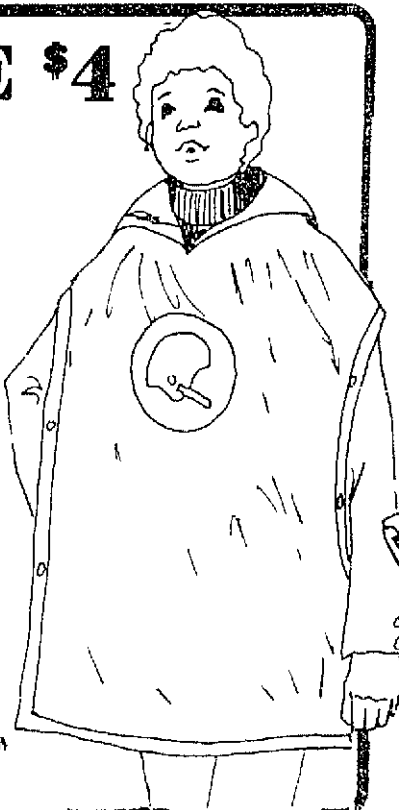
SAVE \$4

Sears
NFL
Poncho

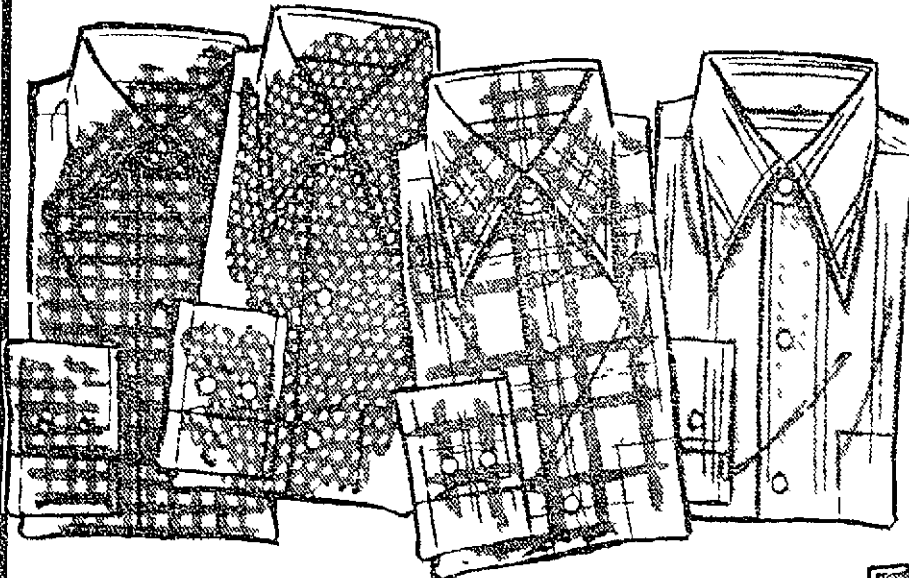
Regular \$6.99

2⁹⁹
ea.

- Full reversible
- NFL approved color emblem, reverse to yellow for night



1/2-OFF

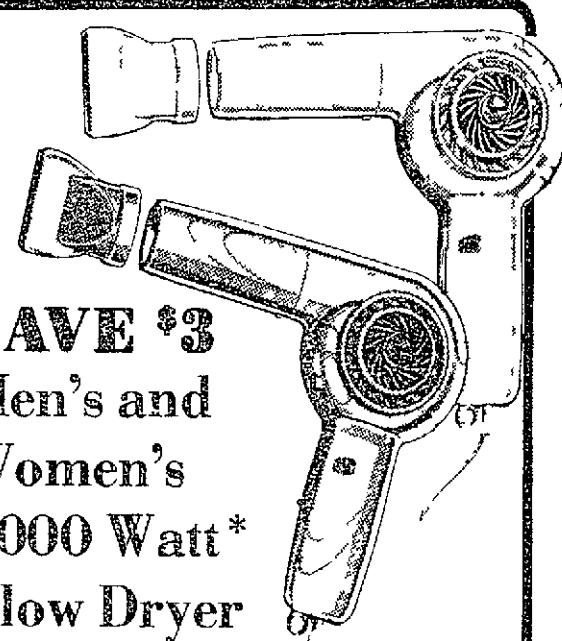


Men's
Long Sleeve
Knit
Sport Shirt

4⁹⁷

Regular \$10 to \$12
Fall 1974

Solid and Fancy
Sizes S-XL



SAVE \$3
Men's and
Women's
1000 Watt*
Blow Dryer

Regular \$16.99

13⁹⁹

*Manufacturer's
rated wattage

Save 20%

On Misses
Twin
Blouse
Set

exciting patterns of
blouses with tank
style shirt

Reg. 13.00-20.00

NOW

10⁴⁰-15⁹⁹



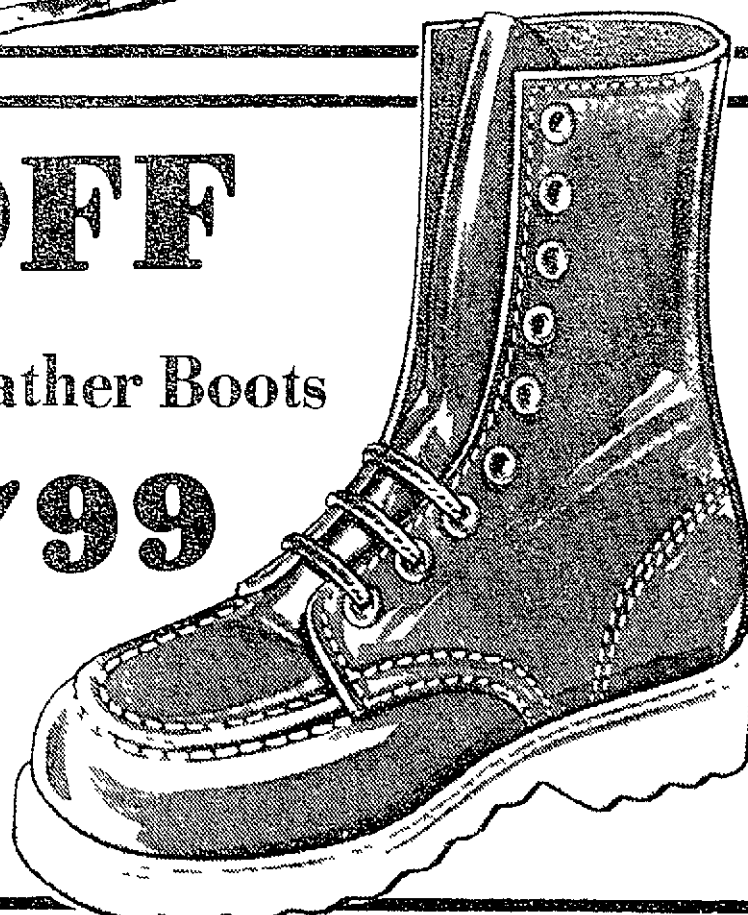
1/2-OFF

Boys' All Leather Boots

Regular
\$15.99

7⁹⁹

Children's 8-inch leather
uppers. Tough nylon stitch-
ing, metal rivets at points of
stress. Sizes 10-3D



VALUE

Sears 126-X easi-load
Camera outfit

Camera with magic cube
and film

13⁹⁹

Other Sears, Polaroid
and Kodak Cameras also
available



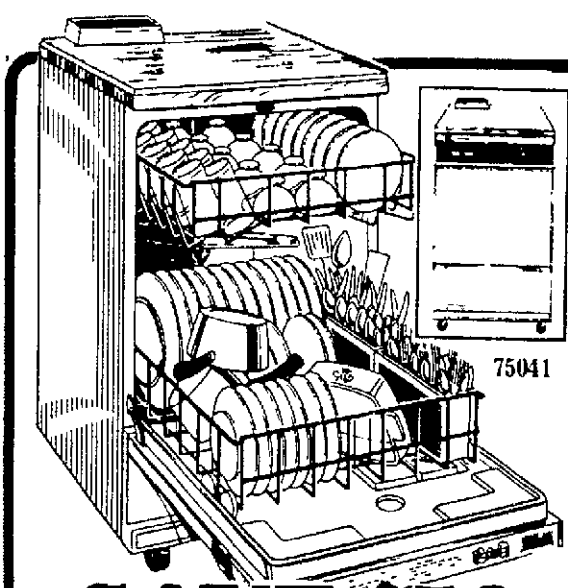
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

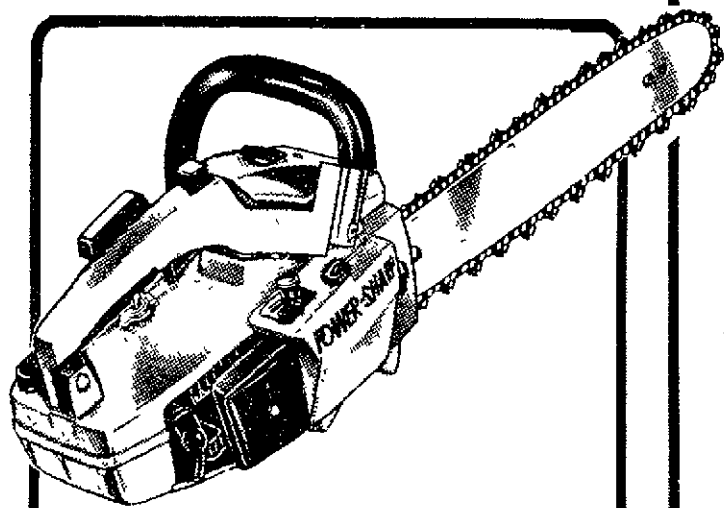
KINGSTON PLAZA

Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-2300

Sears

**NOW THRU
WEDNESDAY ONLY**

SAVE \$50
Solid Maple Top Dishwasher
4-Cycle
Regular \$249.95 **199⁸⁸**



SAVE \$40
14-in. Gas Chain Saw
Regular \$199.95 **159⁸⁸**

SAVE 39%
14-Speed Blender



Regular \$32.99

19⁹⁹

Curry, Parsley,
and White Colors
2 Storage Jars
Included



SAVE
\$10 to \$80

Every Major Appliance Reduced

- Range • Microwave Oven • Dryer
- Washer • Refrigerator • Freezer
- Television • Stereo Component
- Sewing Machine • Vacuum Cleaners

SAVE \$10 On Any Single Purchase \$99 to \$199

SAVE \$20 On Any Single Purchase \$200 to \$299

SAVE \$30 On Any Single Purchase \$300 to \$399

SAVE \$40 On Any Single Purchase \$400 to \$499

SAVE \$60 On Any Single Purchase \$500 to \$599

SAVE \$80 On Any Single Purchase \$600 and up

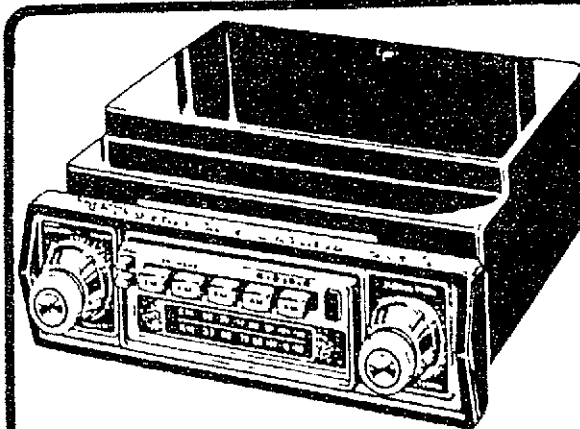
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE \$3

Assorted
Craftsman
Hammers

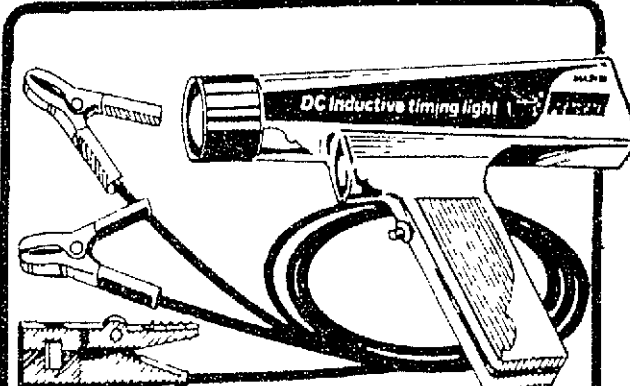
6⁴⁴

ea
Regular
\$9.49
Each

**SAVE \$30**

AM/FM Stereo Tape Player

Regular
\$149.99

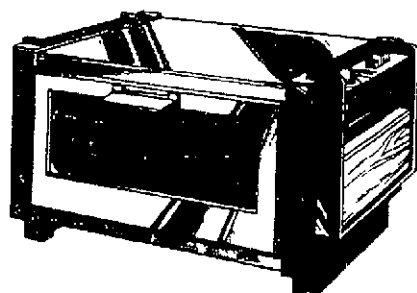
119⁹⁷**SAVE \$7**

Penske Timing Light

Regular
\$16.99

39⁹⁷

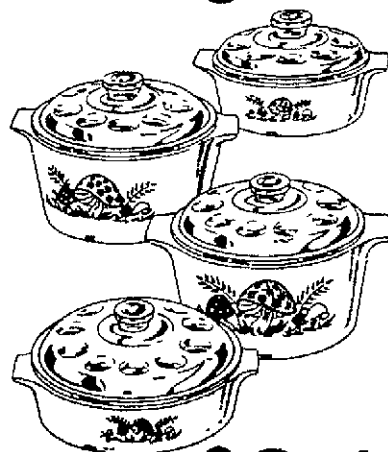
SAVE \$10
Continuous Cleaning
Oven-Broiler



reg.
39.99

29⁹⁹**SAVE \$23⁹²**

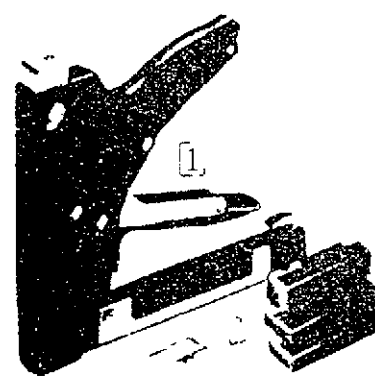
Merry Mushroom 8 pc. Set
Corningware



Regular Separate
Prices total \$58.80

\$34⁸⁸**SAVE 50%**

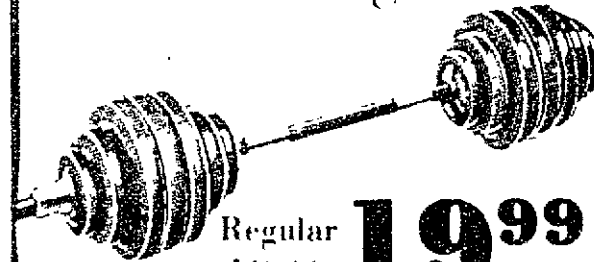
Dual Compression
Staple Tacker



was
13.99

\$6⁹⁹**SAVE \$10**

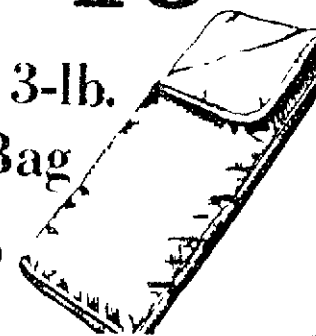
110-lb. Weight Set



Regular
\$29.99

19⁹⁹

VALUE 3-lb.
Sleeping Bag

10⁹⁹

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON PLAZA

Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-2300

'Common Man'

John Schwegmann, 64, Metairie, La. thinks of himself as the common man's millionaire. Schwegmann, who owns a chain of giant supermarkets, says "I lack finesse, and frankly, I'd rather not have it." (UPI)



Common Man's Millionaire

STAIRIE, La. (UPI)—John Schwegmann thinks of himself as the common man's millionaire. "I lack finesse, and frankly, I'd rather not have it," he says.

"Everybody thinks that when you become a millionaire, you say 'well, to hell with those other people.' I don't feel that way," he said. "Frankly, the people have given me a lot, whether they know it or not. They have given me the opportunity to be where I am today."

It sounds like politician's language, and the 64-year-old Schwegmann is indeed a semi-successful politician. But at the same time, the multi-millionaire with the giant supermarkets dislikes most politicians and speaks out against almost everything "those crooks" stand for. "If you only went to seventh

grade, you don't have that 'tact,'" Schwegmann says in his gravelly Irish Channel voice, which borders on Brooklynese.

Schwegmann has been fighting battles for the ordinary man for years. He was a consumer advocate long before it became a fad.

"I've been fighting for the consumer all my life," says Schwegmann, recently elected to the Louisiana Public Service Commission, the state agency which regulates utilities. "Today the public doesn't have a real fighter."

"And all those consumer groups? They're all worthless."

Schwegmann successfully challenged drug pricing laws in Louisiana. He challenged liquor price laws. He challenged fair trade laws and won. Now he's challenging

Louisiana dairy regulations which lead to high milk prices.

Schwegmann ran for governor once and lost miserably, spending \$75,000 in the process. He's proud that during his years in the legislature he was frequently the only legislator voting against a bill.

"Somebody had to be the David to fight the Goliath. And I was the David."

"Everyone up there respected me, they feared me and they were only hoping that I'd get out," he said. "There's only two important things in life. One is your reputation and one is your health. If you have a choice, take your reputation."

"That's one thing that John Schwegmann is not selling — his reputation."

'Wrong Place to Live'

EAGLE BUTTE, S.D. (UPI) — There's a hermit named Sampson from Israel in Dewey County, S.D., who may have picked the wrong place to live — near civilization.

Sampson, of long, flowing hair and gaunt frame, drifted in last August to a two-room shack about one-half mile off blacktopped highway 63 and about 300-yards from a gravel road along the Moreau River.

The shack, belonging to a Mr. Red Dog, is in the heart of the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation in north central South Dakota.

Dan S. Sampson, 30, said he came from Israel in 1950 with his parents, went to school in New York and New Jersey, and has drifted to Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota.

During the summer he lived on grasshoppers, other insects and snakes. He eats and takes fluids once a day, and neighbors have helped him out.

But winter is setting in and the people in Eagle Butte and Timber Lake are worried about him, although Sampson is unconcerned.

Sampson chooses carefully whom he takes things from because he doesn't want to be ridiculed, social services caseworker Mike Kelly said.

Sampson is a proud man who says he has three dislikes in the world — women, politicians and government. Kelly said Sampson told him that if he ever took a wife, she would sleep on one side of the shack and he on the other, and the dog would be in between with orders to attack if she bothered him.

Kelly said he told Sampson he would probably freeze to death this winter. But Sampson replied, "I place my body next to the table of God. If I should die, I'll rise and walk again."

Kelly said Sampson's emaciated frame, adorned with a Star of David and long, wavy hair and beard, are clean, as is his shack.

"He's neat 8 very neat," he said. The shack is almost bare — no table, chair or bed, just a knapsack, sleeping bag and a 15-gallon barrel in the middle that serves as a stove.

"He'll make it if he doesn't asphyxiate himself," Sheriff Ted Schweitzer said. There's no chimney on the shack, but Sampson says he's aware of the problem and showed the sheriff a small hole in the building for deadly fumes to escape.



Grade A Frozen Swift's Premium Turkeys

Deep-Basted Butterballs
18 to 22-lb. sizes

69¢ lb.
10 to 16-lb. sizes **75¢** lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Grade A Frozen

Self-Basting Shenandoahs
18 to 22-lb. sizes

65¢ lb.
10 to 16-lb. sizes **69¢** lb.



All coupons limit 1 per family
No substitutions Sales tax
additional where applicable

Instant Yuban Coffee
8-oz. jar

1.99

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 29, 1975.

Giant Size Drive
9-oz. 3-lb. 1-qt. 1-qt.

99¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 29, 1975.

Giant Size Downy
8-oz. 1-qt. 1-qt.

89¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 29, 1975.

Clorox 2 Bleach
5-lb. 4-oz. 1-gal.

1.89

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 29, 1975.

Liquid All Detergent
1-lb. 1-gal. 1-gal.

1.79

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 29, 1975.

20 Glad Trash Bags
15-gal.

1.59

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 29, 1975.

Keebler Rich 'N Chips
14-oz. 1-lb.

79¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 29, 1975.

Blu Boy Bathroom Bowl Cleaner
9-oz. 1-lb.

49¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 29, 1975.

10¢ Toward the purchase of any 6 jars

Beech-Nut Strained Baby Food

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 29, 1975.

Soft Promise Margarine
1-lb. 1-lb.

75¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 29, 1975.

Welch's Grape Drinks - Asst. Varieties Reg. & Low Calorie

Welchade Drinks
1-qt. 14-oz. can

35¢

Golden Waldbaum's 2-lb. 8-oz. can

47¢

Margarine Soft Fleischmann's Duncan Hines

85¢

Brownie Mix 7-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

99¢

Vanity Fair 134 Facial Tissue 3-ply 43¢

Lehmann's Red Cabbage 3-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

79¢

Imitation Kraft Mayonnaise 1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

49¢

Waldbaum's Lemon Juice 1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

35¢

Whole Kernel Niblets Corn 12-oz. can

25¢

Waldbaum's Fancy Solid Pack

White Tuna
7-oz. can

49¢

Waldbaum's Jellied or Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce 1-lb. can

27¢

In Juice Chunks, Sliced or Crushed Del Monte Pineapple 15-oz. can

39¢

Fancy Redbreast Salmon 3-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

1.49

Waldbaum's Seedless Raisins 15-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

55¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

79¢

Tee-Pee Stuffed Olives 7-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

67¢

Waldbaum's Deluxe Mixed Nuts No Peanuts 12-oz. can

1.49

Waldbaum's Fancy Cut Green Beans 15-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

18¢

Violetta or Pops Blended Oil 15-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

2.99

Waldbaum's Savings

Waldbaum's White Large Bread 1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

3.19

Waldbaum's Whipped Cream Cheese 8-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

49¢

Waldbaum's Country Gallon Cider 1-gal. 1-gal. 1-gal.

99¢

Fresh Produce

Western U.S. #1, 125 size bulk

Delicious Red Apples

3.89

Sweet Eating Florida 80 Size Bulk Large Tangelos 10-lb. 89¢

All Purpose U.S. #1, 2 Min. Size Yellow Cortland Apples 3-lb. 69¢

Imported Italian Large Chestnuts 1-lb. 59¢

Wash State U.S. #1, 113 Size Bulk Apples Golden Delicious 3-lb. 89¢

Frozen Foods

Apple or Dutch Apple Sara Lee Pies 1-lb. 14-oz. 1-lb.

1.29

All Varieties Swanson TV Entrees 2-lb. 99¢

All Varieties Morton's Donuts 1-lb. 65¢

Broccoli Spears 2-lb. 59¢

100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Orange Juice 4-lb. 89¢

Bottled Baked Ziti 2-lb. 89¢

Swiss for Whipping Heavy Cream 1/2-gal. 43¢

Waldbaum's Fancy Solid Pack

White Tuna
7-oz. can

49¢

Waldbaum's Jellied or Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce 1-lb. can

27¢

In Juice Chunks, Sliced or Crushed Del Monte Pineapple 15-oz. can

39¢

Fancy Redbreast Salmon 3-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

1.49

Waldbaum's Seedless Raisins 15-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

55¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

79¢

Tee-Pee Stuffed Olives 7-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

67¢

Waldbaum's Deluxe Mixed Nuts No Peanuts 12-oz. can

1.49

Waldbaum's Fancy Cut Green Beans 15-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

18¢

Violetta or Pops Blended Oil 15-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

2.99

Waldbaum's Savings

Waldbaum's White Large Bread 1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

3.19

Waldbaum's Whipped Cream Cheese 8-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

49¢

Waldbaum's Country Gallon Cider 1-gal. 1-gal. 1-gal.

99¢

Fresh Produce

Western U.S. #1, 125 size bulk

Delicious Red Apples

3.89

Sweet Eating Florida 80 Size Bulk Large Tangelos 10-lb. 89¢

All Purpose U.S. #1, 2 Min. Size Yellow Cortland Apples 3-lb. 69¢

Imported Italian Large Chestnuts 1-lb. 59¢

Wash State U.S. #1, 113 Size Bulk Apples Golden Delicious 3-lb. 89¢

Frozen Foods

Apple or Dutch Apple Sara Lee Pies 1-lb. 14-oz. 1-lb.

1.29

All Varieties Swanson TV Entrees 2-lb. 99¢

All Varieties Morton's Donuts 1-lb. 65¢

Broccoli Spears 2-lb. 59¢

100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Orange Juice 4-lb. 89¢

Bottled Baked Ziti 2-lb. 89¢

Swiss for Whipping Heavy Cream 1/2-gal. 43¢

Waldbaum's Savings

Waldbaum's White Large Bread 1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

3.19

Waldbaum's Whipped Cream Cheese 8-oz. 1-lb. 1-lb.

49¢

Waldbaum's Country Gallon Cider 1-gal. 1-gal. 1-gal.

99¢

Fresh Produce

Western U.S. #1, 125 size bulk

Delicious Red Apples

3.89

Sweet Eating Florida 80 Size Bulk Large Tangelos 10-lb. 89¢

All Purpose U.S. #1, 2 Min. Size Yellow Cortland Apples 3-lb. 69¢

Imported Italian Large Chestnuts 1-lb. 59¢

Wash State U.S. #1, 113 Size Bulk Apples Golden Delicious 3-lb. 89¢

Frozen Foods

Apple or Dutch Apple Sara Lee Pies 1-lb. 14-oz. 1-lb.

1.29

All Varieties Swanson TV Entrees 2-lb. 99¢

All Varieties Morton's Donuts 1-lb. 65¢

Broccoli Spears 2-lb. 59¢

100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Orange Juice 4-lb. 89¢

Bottled Baked Ziti 2-lb. 89¢

Swiss for Whipping Heavy Cream 1/2-gal. 43¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Flank Steak for London Broil
1-lb.

1.79

Gov't. Inspected Thick Cut

Boneless Corned Beef
1-lb.

88¢

Gov't. Inspected Thick Cut

Boneless Corned Beef
1-lb.

88¢

Gov't. Inspected Thick Cut

Boneless Corned Beef
1-lb.

88¢

Gov't. Inspected Thick Cut

Boneless Corned Beef
1-lb.

88¢

Gov't. Inspected Thick Cut

Boneless Corned Beef
1-lb.

88¢

Gov't. Inspected Thick Cut

Boneless Corned Beef
1-lb.

88¢

Gov't. Inspected Thick Cut

Boneless Corned Beef
1-lb.

88¢

Gov't. Inspected Thick Cut

Boneless Corned Beef
1-lb.

88¢

Gov't. Inspected Thick Cut

Boneless Corned Beef
1-lb.

Office of Aging Is Discussed

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Office of the Aging (UCOA) was the topic of a speech given last Thursday night by Mrs. Antoinette Tennant to members of Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons.

Mrs. Tennant, who resigned as president of the Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance to become the voluntary \$1-a-year director of UCOA, traced the formation of the office from the Older Americans Act passed by Congress in 1965 and explained that most of the funds come from federal sources. Administration costs are paid 75 per cent with federal funds and 25 per cent with county funds, while costs of services are split on a 90-10 basis, she explained, meaning that Ulster County senior citizens benefit from a \$50,000 appropriation that costs only about \$6,400 in local taxes.

Mrs. Tennant, a summer visitor to Ulster County since 1982 and a permanent resident since 1968, outlined the four major areas in which UCOA operates, including: an information and referral service for persons new to the program; explanations to senior citizens of their legal rights; contact with senior citizens through mailings in conjunction with the Department of Social Services and other agencies in touch with the

elderly; and an escort service for the physically handicapped.

Mrs. Tennant said that UCOA's bus service for the rural elderly serves all parts of the county and is operated on a cost-free, voluntary contribution basis. A bus has been purchased and a route worked out for a dial-a-bus service in Kingston, she noted.

Some of her responses to questions from the audience: • Branch offices of UCOA will be established "if it becomes necessary. We haven't seen the need so far."

• The UCOA office has been moved to three rooms in the

basement of 97 Pearl Street.

• There will be three buses available for senior citizens in Kingston under the Mass Transportation act, with seniors paying 25 cents instead of the usual 35 cent fare.

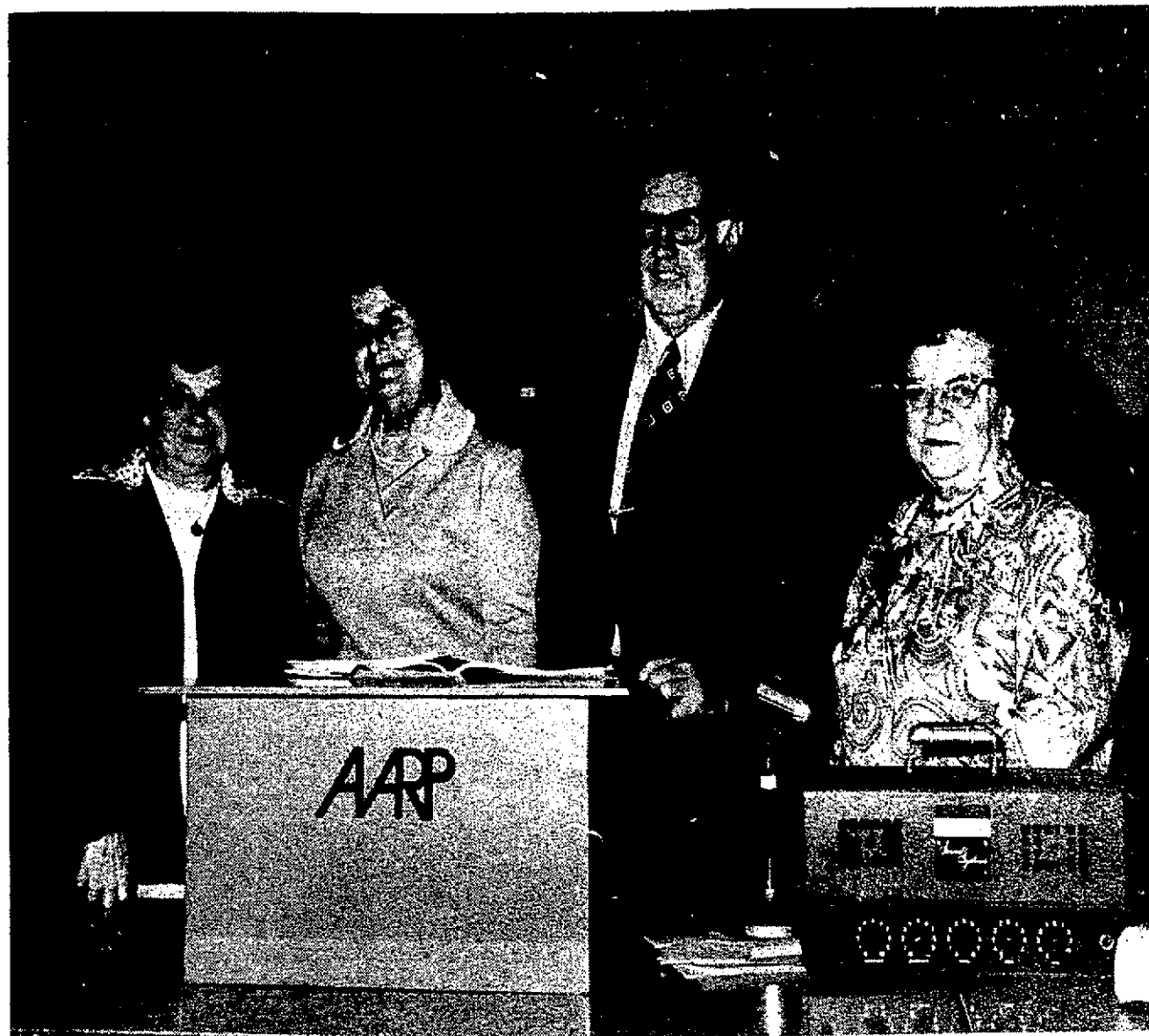
• A person must be 60 to qualify for a senior citizen card under the Older Americans Act, but for taxation purposes one member of the family must be 65 or older.

George Holmes, chapter president, noted that the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to transport persons to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie for radiation therapy.

The chapter will hold its Christmas dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday, Dec. 11, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Dec. 6, Holmes announced. "Papa Bear" Kerschner will furnish the entertainment.

Plans are being made for a bus tour and the committee is open to suggestions for a place to visit, Holmes said.

Mrs. Margaret McCardle has replaced Mrs. Lucille Davidson, who resigned as chapter secretary.



Program Talk

Members of the Kingston Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) welcome Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, chairman of the Ulster County Office of the Aging, during their recent meeting. Mrs. Tennant was the guest speaker and discussed the activities and services of her office. Shown (L-R) are Margaret McCardle, secretary; Mrs. Tennant; George Holmes, president and Lucille Davidson, retiring secretary. (Freeman photo)

OXYGEN
MEDICARE-MEDICAID
 24 hrs.—7 Days
ALCARE 331-3100
BREATHING MACHINES

**It Pays
To Advertise**

MARIST COLLEGE GRADUATE EXTENSION CENTER ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE STONE RIDGE, NEW YORK

Study For A Master Of Business Administration Degree

Evenings And Saturdays

Now in Stone Ridge... Marist College is offering graduate business courses at its new extension center located at Ulster County Community College. A student can earn a Master of Business Administration degree (M.B.A.) by taking evening and Saturday courses which meet once a week.

If you want:

- to increase your career mobility
- to stimulate your thinking
- to complement your technical background
- to update your knowledge repository
- to keep yourself competitive
- to be in contact with new people

ENROLL IN THE MARIST MASTER'S PROGRAM IN BUSINESS

Send for application forms and additional information today. Course offerings will be sent to interested students.

GRADUATE TUITION: \$85 per credit hour or \$255 per course **REGISTRATION FEE:** \$15 **REGISTRATION:** Monday, January 26, 1976 6:00-8:30 p.m.

at Ulster County Community College

CLASSES BEGIN: Wednesday, January 28, 1976

IMPORTANT NOTICE: All M.B.A. applicants must submit applications and all college transcripts to the Office of Admissions no later than January 2, 1976.

FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS: Office of Admission
 Marist College, Poughkeepsie N.Y. 12601
 (914) 471-3240, extension 226



Rte. 28, Kingston

OPEN TODAY

Sunday 11 to 5

TWO DAY SALE

Today Nov. 23 & Mon. Nov. 24

Limited Quantities

No Rain Checks, No Dealers

SUNDAY MARKDOWNS THRUOUT THE STORE

While Quantities Last

STORE HOURS — 9:30 to 9, Friday Night til 9:30

28 Oz. Bottle
**MR. CLEAN
CLEANER**

While 50 last
 Reg. 97¢

50¢

Fringe edge
**TOSS
PILLOWS**

Natural look bleached muslin
 Reg. \$4.99

\$3.88

Coleco
 Indoor/Outdoor
**Ring Toss &
Horseshoes**

While 35 last
 Reg. \$7.99

\$3.88

Wonder
**PEDAL
EXERCISER**

Reg. \$6.99

\$3.88

21 Oz.
**COMET
CLEANSER**

While 50 last
 Reg. 33¢

20¢

Any Linen
TABLECLOTH

In Stock
 25% off
 Reg. \$2.99 to \$19.99

**\$2.24-
\$15.00**

Coleco
 49"x22" #4049
 Jet Stream
AIR HOCKEY

While 18 last
 Reg. \$42.99

\$28.88

Target
**FIELD
ARROWS**

Reg. 79¢

2 for 99¢

32 Oz. Liquid
**Dish Washing
Detergent**

Reg. 59¢

3 for \$1

23"x41"
**BATH
TOWELS**

While 200 pieces last

\$1.49

Banded Tinsel
 25'x4"
GARLAND

Silver, gold, multi-color
 Reg. \$1.39

50¢

10W or 20W
 All Weather
MOTOR OIL

Reg. 39¢

3 qts. \$1

5" Glass
**CANDY BOX
& COVER**

Avocado or Gold
 Reg. \$2.79

\$1.49

24"x40"
**SCATTER
RUGS**

Ass. solid colors.
 40 pieces only
 Reg. \$2.49

\$1.88

4 Pk. box
 unbreakable
**TREE
ORNAMENTS**

Reg. 99¢

49¢

Johnsons
J WIPES

Reg. \$2.49

99¢

Thanksgiving

DINNER MENU

APPETIZERS

Baked Clams Oreganate
 Fruit Cup—Tomato Juice
 Sweet Cider

RELISH TRAY

ENTREES

ROASTED NATIVE TURKEY
 (Chestnut Stuffing, Giblet Gravy)
 SUGAR CURED BAKED COUNTRY HAM
 (With Champagne Sauce)

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS

ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING
 (With Bitter Orange Sauce)

FILLET of SOLE-BONNE FAME

SOUP

Cream of Turkey-
 Onion Soup

\$6.50

\$6.50

\$7.95

\$7.50

\$7.25

All Above Served with Candied Yams or Baked Potatoes
 Vegetables Du Jour — Salad With Choice Of Dressing

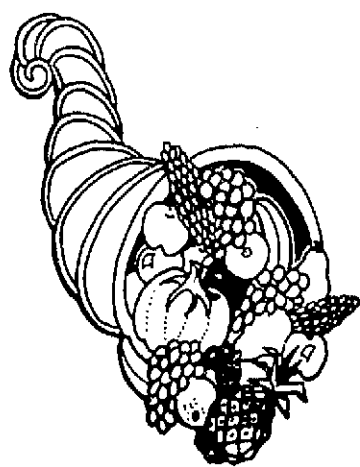
DESSERTS & BEVERAGES

Pumpkin Pie — Apple Pie — Parfait
 Assorted Home Baked Pastries

Coffee — Tea — Milk

Children Under 12 Years Half Price

For Reservations, Please Call
 943-9688 or 678-2271



Student Involved in Research

PLATTSBURGH Lawrence Scacciaferro of Kingston is involved in original research which may someday enable scientists to find a way of producing food-stuffs artificially by using the Sun's energy as the fuel for controlled chemical reactions. Scacciaferro, a senior majoring in chemistry, is an assistant to Dr. Robert Ellsworth in laboratories at the State University College at Plattsburgh. Dr. Ellsworth and his research team — two technical assistants and five undergraduates — are attempting to discover exactly how plants produce chlorophyll. Understanding that process of chlorophyll production can put scientists a step closer to realizing the dream of successful "test tube agriculture."

Since 1969, Dr. Ellsworth's research has been supported by more than a quarter of a million dollars in grant money from agencies outside the College at Plattsburgh. Recent grants totaling nearly \$78,000 from the National Institutes of Health (\$29,452) and the National Science Foundation (\$48,500) will support the chlorophyll research at Plattsburgh through 1976.

Ellsworth's group is aware of the various compounds which are involved in the production of chlorophyll. What they don't know (nor do any other chemists) is exactly how those compounds are acted upon by enzymes to produce the chlorophyll.

The research is slow. Ellsworth's team has just spent three years studying one of the ten enzymes involved in chlorophyll production, only to conclude that the enzyme was not a key regulator in the process.

An understanding of the process of chlorophyll synthesis can have benefits far beyond contributions to test tube agriculture. Understanding what regulates chlorophyll production would make manipulation of plant growth possible, Ellsworth explains. And the ability to manipulate plant growth would have obvious potential benefits for farmers. Ellsworth says that it may also be possible to reduce the pollution of waters which results from some plant growth, once we have a thorough understanding of the process of chlorophyll synthesis.

In addition to the future contributions to agriculture which his research promises, Ellsworth points out some continuing benefits which result for the North Country and the College. He explains, for instance, that most of the grant money he has received has found its way into the Northern New York economy in the form of paychecks for technical assistants and students who work in his laboratory. And grant money paid to lab assistants has, in several

cases, allowed promising students to stay in school.

As a result of outside funding of Ellsworth's research, the College has been able to add sophisticated equipment to its

inventory without spending money from an operating budget which is already limited. In early November, for instance, \$7,000 of Ellsworth's grant money will be used to

purchase a machine used in analyzing very small samples of chlorophyll compounds. That machine will also be a valuable research and teaching tool.

State Adviser

Frank A. Hamilton, assistant to the superintendent of New Paltz schools for business, has been named to the New York State Education Commissioner's Advisory Committee for School Business Administration. Considered one of the highest honors in the field, Hamilton will attend his first meeting as a member of the nine-member panel on Nov. 25.

New Paltz Police Form Rape Investigations Unit

NEW PALTZ The New Paltz Police Department has formed a new rape investigations unit.

An increase in the number of rape cases in the New Paltz area over the past several years—from two a year several years ago to about six a year now—was one reason which prompted the formation of the unit, according to a spokesman for the New Paltz Police Department.

Plans for the formation of the unit began four months

ago and officers were sent to schools conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Kingston Police Department and the University of Delaware concerning investigative procedure on crime related to sexual offenses.

"We have wanted to do this for a long time, but we didn't have the manpower to even get involved," said one member of the department, which was formed earlier this year when the town and village police departments were consolidated.

The unit will consist of three male and two female officers

who will investigate any reports of sexual offenses in New Paltz and who will be on call 24 hours a day.

The unit was formed with the approval of the New Paltz Police Commission.

Anyone wishing to assist the unit by giving information related to sexual offenses should call 255-1323. All information will be kept confidential.

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVER! MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

LEMON DONUTS REG. \$1.90 DOZ. 6 FOR 79¢

RYE BREAD 1-LB. LOAF REG. 59¢ 49¢

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY

201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0502

PLAZA BAKE SHOP

Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732

Riverside Industries, Inc.

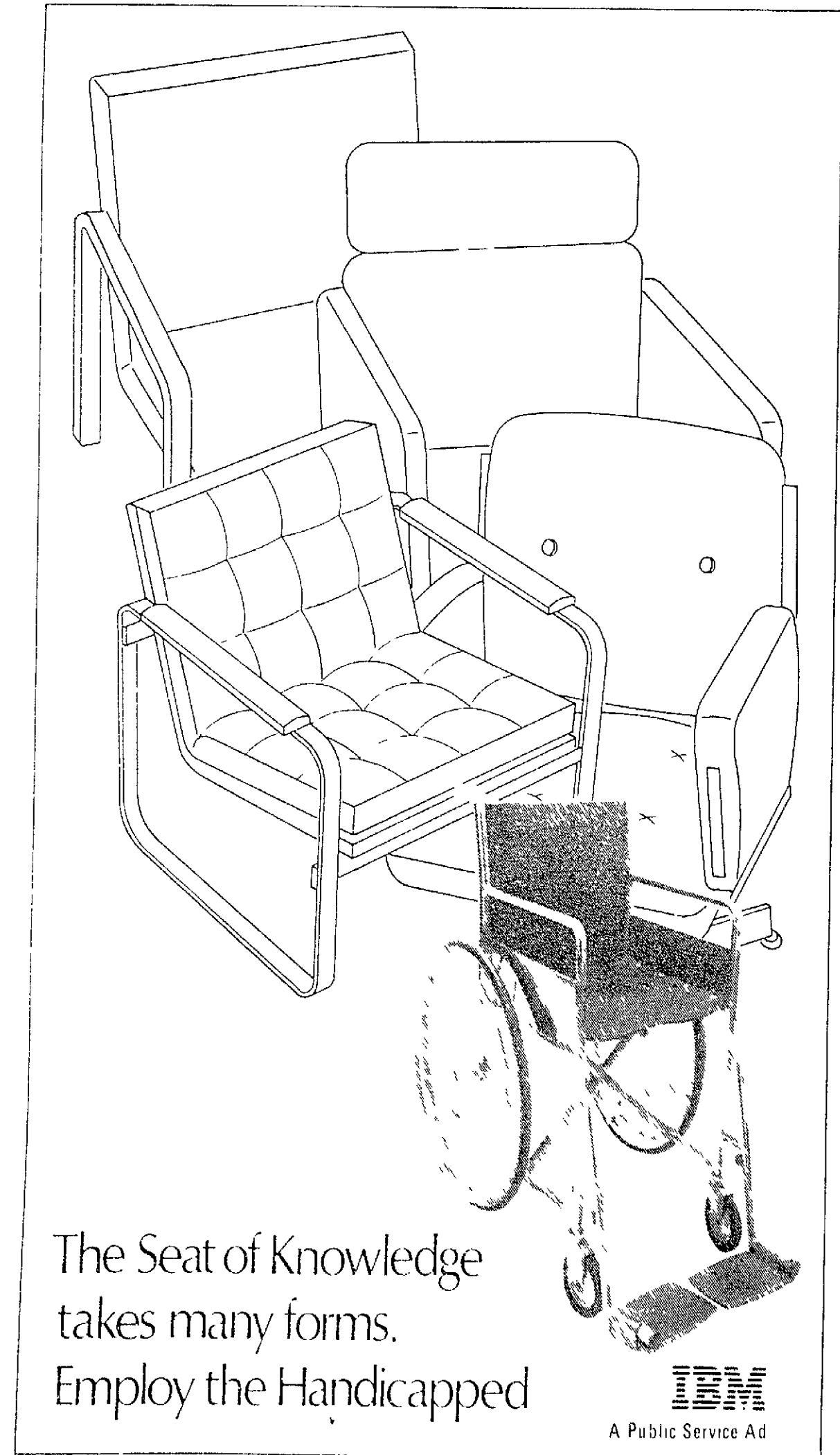
PANTS FACTORY STORE

Juniors — Girls — Fabrics

Corner Canal & Hickory St. Ellenville, N.Y.

High Styles at Wholesale Prices

Take stock in America. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



The Seat of Knowledge takes many forms. Employ the Handicapped

IBM
A Public Service Ad

WOOD AND COAL STOVES



Thermostatic Models 42-60,000 B.T.U.'s Installation Available

Crackerbarrel COUNTRY STORE RT. 28, BOICEVILLE 657-6540

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS Womens Dress & Casual Shoes



• Style by Red Cross, Florsheim & Fantasy

• Slippers

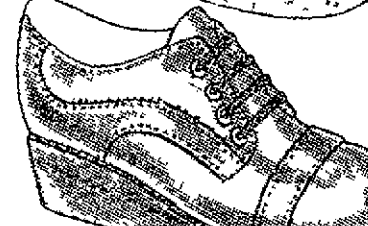
• Oxford Ties

• Textured Leather

• Loads of Styles

• Assorted Colors

• Sizes 5-10



FAMOUS BRAND NAMES AT DISCOUNTS FROM

50% to 70%

His #1

HERMAN'S FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

Ulster Avenue Mall (Between Caldor and Mammoth Mall)

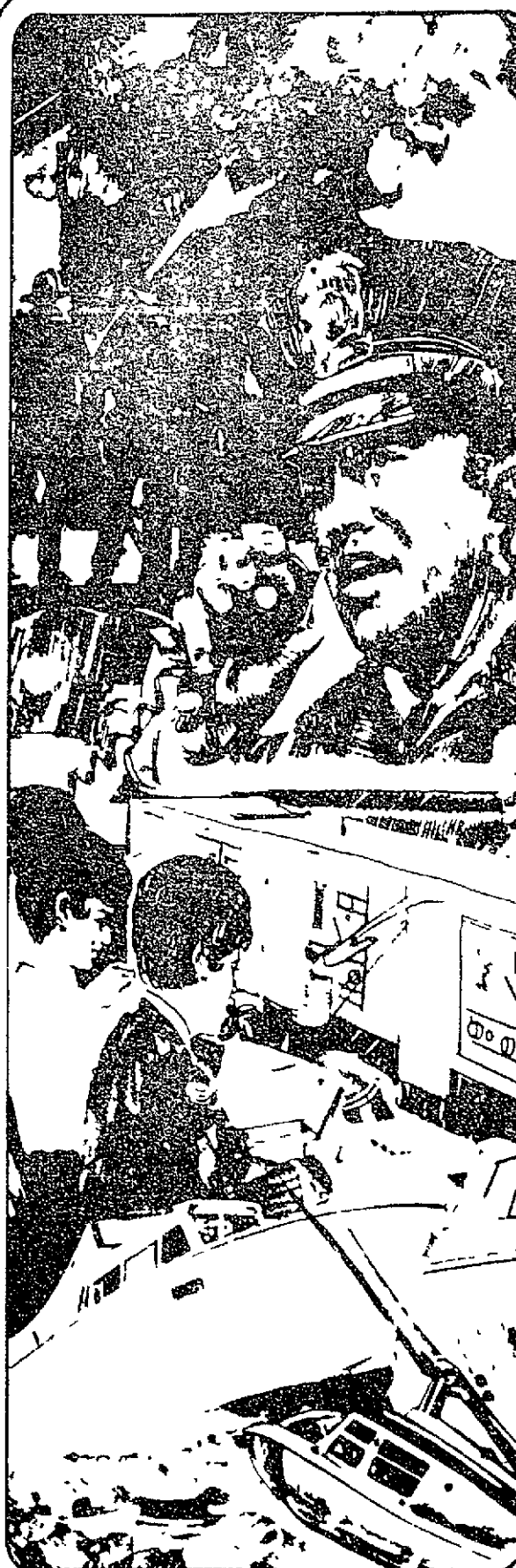


STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Entronic HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

AT GREYLOCK

Regency Action Radio



Regency MONITOR RADIO/SCANNER

Where the action is.

Hear the live action of your police at work on the all-new Regency desk-top model. Check these features...

- Automatic signal search
- Slide-switch control
- Amazingly easy crystal access
- Rugged ABS plastic case
- Designed to fit any decor
- Priced to fit any pocketbook

Come in and tune in to the live sound of the city



NEW!

\$89.95

only suggested retail, plus crystals

—PLUS— This Sale ONLY: 2 FREE CRYSTALS (from our wide stock assortment) Comparable Savings on 8, 10 & 16 Channel Scanners & Accessories in Stock

Entronic HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

AT GREYLOCK

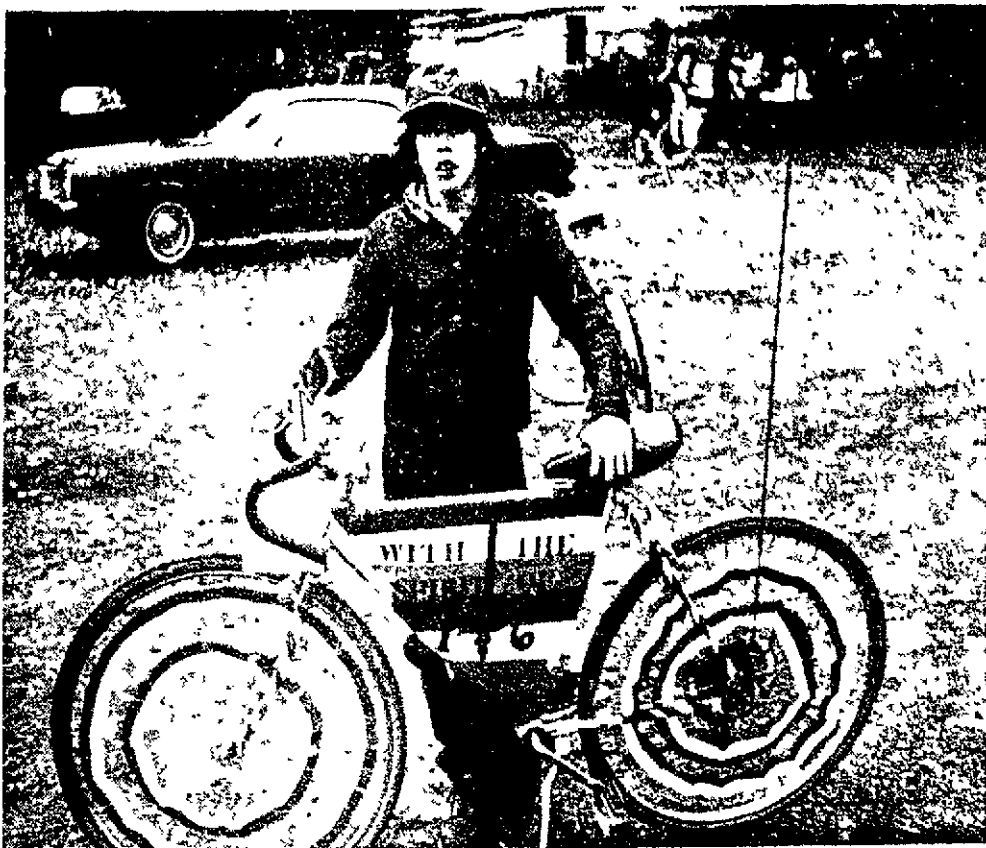
763 Ulster Ave. Mall KINGSTON 338-7900

Open Daily 9-6 Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-4





MARIE BRUNO PRESENTS TROPHY TO LORI KELLERMAN.



WALTER HUNG JR. SHOWS "SPIRIT."

Cancer Bike Trip

KINGSTON
More than 75 persons — both young and not so young — participated in the recent third annual Bike-A-Thon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

The oldest rider to cover the six mile route from Dietz Stadium to Hurley and back was 64-years-old, but it was several younger peddlers who covered the most terrain during the day-long affair. Robert Scutt of Delaware Avenue and John Parker of Lake Katrine each traveled the route 17 times, covering 102 miles.

The winner in one of the categories has been announced by Cancer Society officials. Seven-year-old Lori Kellerman captured the trophy for best decorated bicycle; runner-up was Walter Hung Jr.

Prizes in the six other categories — most amount collected, highest number of pledges per mile, largest organized group, senior man and woman, youngest boy and girl and largest family group — will be awarded shortly. A number of riders have yet to return the money they collected to the Cancer Society, forcing the delay in the final prize announcements.

In the meantime, Cancer Society officials have acknowledged their appreciation for the assistance several individuals and organizations provided during the Bike-A-Thon: the Ulster County Sheriff's Department and the Kingston Police Department for patrolling the bike route; Doctors Ambulance Service and the Kingston Recreation Department.

All of the monies raised during the Bike-A-Thon will be used to support the society's programs of research, education and service to cancer patients.

Heart Diet Research

ATLANTA (UPI)—A panel of dietary specialists says "major new evidence" indicates heart disease can be reversed by a restricted-fat diet and a controlled exercise program.

A medical paper outlining the diet study conducted by the Longevity Research Institute of Santa Barbara, Calif., was presented last Thursday at the annual assembly of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Dr. Stewart Gorney said the project "was the first controlled study in man of heart disease which has shown a reversal of this disease." He termed it "major new evidence that heart disease, the major cause of death in the United States, can be reversed."

Researchers in the project said their most significant finding was that generalized atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, can be reversed by diet.

Gorney said the diet calls for fat intake, both saturated and unsaturated, to be restricted to 10 per cent, compared to an average American diet of 42 per cent. It includes no added vitamins or minerals.

He said a typical menu for patients in the study would include rolled oats, whole wheat bread, skim milk and fresh fruits for breakfast; fresh vegetable salad, cooked vegetables, 2 to 3 ounces of lean meat preferably chicken, turkey or fish for lunch and a modification of the same lunch menu for dinner.

Rte. 28, Kingston
BIG SCOT
While Quantities Last

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 to 5

OPEN TODAY — SUNDAY THREE DAY SALE

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, MON., NOV. 24, TUES., NOV. 25
STORE HOURS: SUN. 11-5, DAILY 9:30-9, FRI. TIL 9:30

SUNDAY MARKDOWNS THRUOUT THE STORE

Ladies 100% Cotton
FLANNEL PJ's

Sizes S-M-L
Big Scot Reg. \$3.99

\$2.88

Sizes 42-48
Big Scot Reg. \$4.99

\$3.88

SPECIAL GROUP

Ladies Acrylic, Polyester or Nylon

BLOUSES or SKIRTS

Big Scot Reg. \$4.99-\$8.99

YOUR CHOICE \$1.88 While quantities last

Musical
CRADLE & DOLL

13" Doll drinks, wets, cries, mama

Reg. \$4.99 **\$2.88**

Coleco Little Pro Americana
POOL TABLE

Reg. \$4.49 **\$2.88**

Platform Sole Silver
EVENING SANDAL

Teens & Women's to 10

Reg. \$8.99 **\$6.77**

Black Vinyl
T-STRAP

Girls sizes 8 1/2-4

Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.50**

Boys
COWBOY BOOT

Sizes 8 1/2-3, Black

Reg. \$6.99 **\$5.00**

Men's Fleece Lined
SUEDE CHUKKA

Sizes 7-11, Brown

Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.50**

12"x18"x2 1/4" Aluminum
ROASTING PAN

Holds up to 28 lbs.

Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.49**

Covered Aluminum
OVAL ROASTER

Reg. \$5.69

\$3.88

16"x12"x2 1/2" Reynolds
FOIL ROAST PAN

Reg. 79¢

49¢

37 Sq. Ft.
REYNOLDS WRAP

Reg. 79¢

2 rolls
\$1.00

Pkg. of 2 — 19x23
REYNOLDS BROWN-IN-BAGS

Holds 24 lbs.

Reg. 79¢ **49¢**

Metal Plated

TURKEY PLATTER

Reg. \$2.99

\$1.88

12 Cup
BUNDT PAN

Asst. Colors Non-Stick

Reg. \$4.69 **\$3.69**

9 1/2" Pyrex
PIE PLATE

Reg. \$1.19

77¢

Aluminum
10" PIE PAN or 8x8x2 CAKE PAN

Reg. 69¢

44¢

4 Oz. Can
ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA DEODORANT

Reg. \$1.29

57¢

Btl. of 36
St. Joseph Children's ASPIRIN

Reg. 49¢

27¢

4.75 Oz. Bar
Woodbury Nature Scents SOAP

Reg. 49¢

27¢

1 lb. box
Royal Assmt. SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES

Reg. \$2.99

\$1.77

13 Oz. Tin
Burma MIXED NUTS

Reg. 79¢

77¢

16 Oz. Box
Calgon BOUQUET BATH

Reg. 79¢

67¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors

Schermerhorn Slated

KINGSTON

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn has agreed to pinch hit at the upcoming breakfast meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County. The meeting is scheduled for Monday morning, at 7:45 a.m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

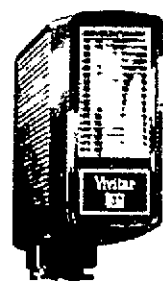
According to Len Cane, the Chamber's executive vice president, the program had been arranged to feature Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman. The Congressman, however, is leaving for an investigative, fact-finding session in Southeast Asia. This is one of Gilman's prime committee assignments. He will be rescheduled at a later date, said Cane.

Schermerhorn quickly agreed to fill in. He will discuss the consideration now being given toward legislation affecting the New York City default situation. Among other things, this entails the possibility of sweeping new tax programs.

"We greatly appreciate the Senator's agreeing to step in on such short notice," said Cane. "This will be a session of great significance to County and state residents."

SALE

ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th

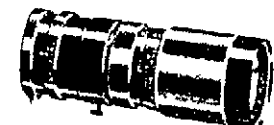


with the **Vivitar**
102 ELECTRONIC FLASH
Delivers up to 400+ flashes per battery with an automatic recycle time of 30 seconds. It has a 2-year parts and labor warranty. Try it today!

\$15.95

new only

We are your **Vivitar**
T-4 Lens Headquarters

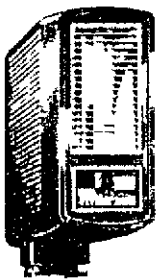


AUTOMATIC T-4 90-230mm ZOOM LENS

\$119.97

only

Check this SPECIAL!



Vivitar
Automatic 202 Electronic Flash

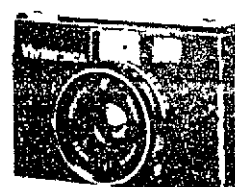
Catch em in the act! AUTOMATIC 202 delivers perfect exposures every time. It has 30+ flashes per battery and a Kodachrome film. Its QUICK DRAW recycle time is 30 seconds with fresh batteries. Call for 2 year parts and labor warranty. LOW SHOWDOWN PRICES!

\$24.97

only

Vivitar

35mm CAMERA and ELECTRONIC FLASH



Through a special purchase we are offering a classy little 35mm package that will give you perfect pictures automatically indoors or outdoors. All you have to do is focus and shoot!

\$84.88

only

OLYMPUS 35 RC



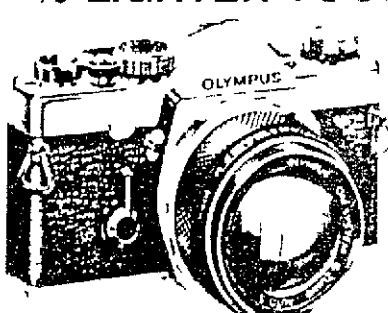
Pocket sized 35mm camera offers choice of fully automatic or manual operation. Superb optics. 1/300 sec. shutter. Gift kit.

\$107.49

only

The OLYMPUS OM-1 CAMERA

35% SMALLER AND 35% LIGHTER TOO!



This remarkable new 35mm SLR camera weighs only 23.3 ounces with its 50mm f1.8 lens. It's 33% lighter than conventional 35mm system cameras.

\$269.50

only

Zuiko 135mm f3.5 Telephoto Lens



\$134.99

only

Zuiko 50mm f1.8 Lens



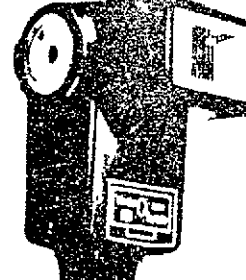
\$157.49

only

Vivitar Model Auto/Thyristor Electronic Flash

only

\$59.97



The new Model 273 lets you bounce your light off the ceiling to get the soft, even illumination that can give your flash photographs a professional look. The 273 automatically calculates the exact amount of light needed. It's a true powerhouse, too, with a guide number of 30 ASA 25 and Vivitar's Thyristor circuitry that gives up to 800+ flashes from a single set of batteries.

ARTCRAFT camera centers

694 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-3141

Mammoth Mall
Route 9W, N. Kingston
Phone 336-5005

open daily 9-6
Friday to 9

open daily 9-6
Saturday to 5

BankAmericard & Master Charge Accepted — add 3%

CENTER CUT

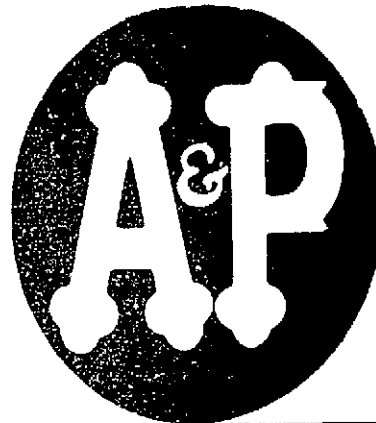
Chuck RoastBONE-IN
BEEF**89¢**
LB.SEMI BONELESS
\$1.19**Cooked Ham**SMOKED WATER ADDED
SHANK
PORTION**99¢**
LB.BUTT PORTION
\$1.19

CHOOSE A&P MEATS

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED

**A&P SELF BASTING OR
SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS**

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED-GRADE A

16 to 22 POUND
RANGE**69¢**
LB.10 to 14 POUND
LB. **75¢**

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**PLEASE SHOP EARLY ALL
STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING**
(REGULAR HOURS FRI. & SAT.)

PRODUCE BUYS!

RED EMPEROR

GRAPES**3 \$1.00**
LBS.

FRESH

CRANBERRIES1 LB. **38¢**
BAG

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES88 SIZE **8** FOR **\$1.00**YELLOW TURNIPS LB. **13¢**

RED OR GOLDEN

APPLESDELICIOUS U.S. NO. 1
2½ MIN. & UP
WASHINGTON STATE**3** LBS. **\$1.00**

HOLIDAY BUYS!

PET RITZ MINCE OR

PUMPKIN PIE20 OZ. **59¢**
PKG.RIVER VALLEY
Dessert Topping 10 OZ. **49¢**

BIRDSEYE WHOLE FROZEN

Small Onions 20 OZ. **53¢**
PKG.Pie Shells 15 OZ. **89¢**
PKG.

A&P

Egg Nog QT. **99¢**
CAN

A&P DESSERT TOPPING 8 OZ. OR

REAL TOPPING 6 OZ. **49¢**
CAN

DARI COUNTRY SHARP

Cheddar Cheese LB. **1.49**

KRAFT-PARKAY (Quarters)

Margarine 1 LB. **49¢**
PKG.

BIRDS FROZEN

Turnip Or Squash 24 OZ. **59¢**
PKG.

A&P CAULIFLOWER OR FROZEN

Brussel Sprouts 2 10 OZ. **79¢**
Pkg.

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL

Cheese SHARP OR **1.09**
EXTRA SHARP STICK

A & P Frozen

ORANGE JUICE12 oz. **47¢**
can

Allgood

SLICED BACON1 LB. **\$1.59**
PKG.

COMBINATION

PACK

PORK CHOPS**\$1.49**
LB.6 CENTER
7 LOIN
2 SHOULDER CHOPSRATH
Pork Sausage1 Lb. **\$1.09**
Roll

BONELESS BEEF

CHUCK ROASTLb. **\$1.29**

LEAN BONELESS

STEW BEEFLb. **\$1.49**

ARM, ROUND BONE

SHOULDER ROASTBeef Lb. **\$1.29**

SHOULDER

BEEF ROAST

Bone In

Lb. **\$1.39**

BULK

ITALIAN SAUSAGELb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED (BREAST LB. 98¢)

CHICKEN LEGSLb. **78¢**

FRESH TURKEYS

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED

ALL
SIZES!**79¢**
LB.**SHRIMP
COCKTAIL**

CAP'N JOHN'S

3 4 OZ. **\$1.19**
JARS**BOX-O-
CHICKEN**3 BREAST QUARTERS with wings
3 LEG QUARTERS with backs
3 WINGS 3 NECKS 3 GIBLETSLb. **59¢**

THANKSGIVING VALUES!

A&P IN SHELL

MIXED NUTS1 LB.
PKG.**79¢**

O&C

Boiled Onions16 OZ.
JAR**49¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM

SALTINES1 LB.
PKG.**49¢****PUMPKIN**29 OZ.
CAN**39¢**

A&P

HEAVY CREAM8 OZ.
CTN.**29¢**

A&P WHOLE OR JELLED

Cranberry Sauce1 LB.
CAN**29¢**

Pillsbury Refrigerated

COOKIESChocolate Chip
Or Sugar15 OZ. **89¢**
PKG.

Mazola Corn Oil

MARGARINE1 LB. **89¢**
PKG.

Campfire Miniature

MARSHMALLOWS10 OZ. **39¢**
PKG.

Melster

MINTS

ALL VARIETIES

8 OZ. **49¢**
PKG.

A&P Paper

NAPKINS160 IN **39¢**
PKG.

Dexo

SHORTENING3 LB. **1.39**
CAN

Ann Page Large Or Small

STUFFED OLIVES9 OZ. **99¢**
JAR

Keebler Chedo's 9 OZ. Or

CLUB CRACKERS16 OZ. **59¢**
PKG.

A&P

WALNUT MEATS16 OZ. **1.39**
PKG.

Pillsbury

HOT ROLL MIX13 OZ. **59¢**
PKG.

Pillsbury

PIE CRUST MIX11 OZ. **39¢**
PKG.

DOXEE

CLAM DIP8 OZ. **79¢**
CAN

BREYERS

ICE CREAM½ GAL. **\$1.39**
CTN.

Regular or Buttermilk

A&P BISCUITS

Refrigerated

8 8 OZ. **\$1.00**
PKGS.

MARVEL - SLICED

WHITE BREAD**3** 22 OZ. **\$1.00**
LOAVES

Jane Parker Assorted

Brown & Serve Rolls

10 To 12 OZ.

PKG.

45¢
Ea.

Available Only In Capital District Stores

**Exquisite Granada Rose
Flatware
This Weeks Feature
Salad
Fork****29¢**
With each
\$3.00 purchase**SAVE 60¢**on 3 lb. bag
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
with coupon below

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 60¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

ONE 3 LB. BAG

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

YOU PAY ONLY \$2.19

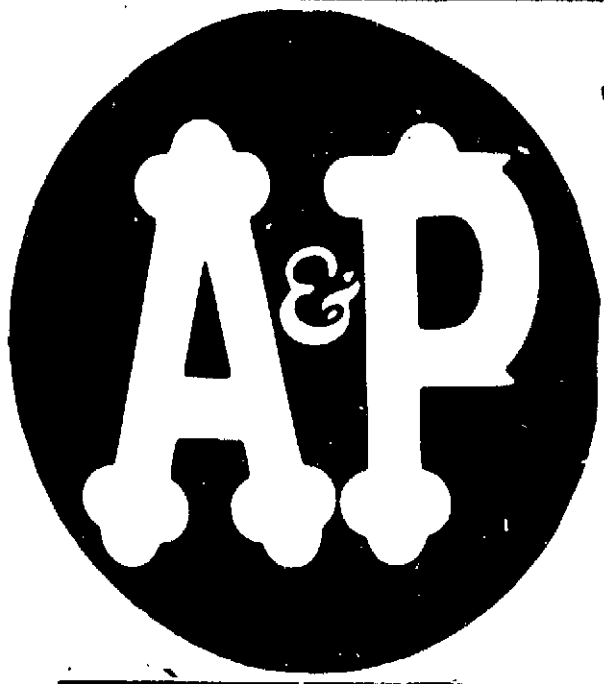
LIMIT ONE VALID THRU SAT. NOV. 29

TWO 22 OZ. PKGS

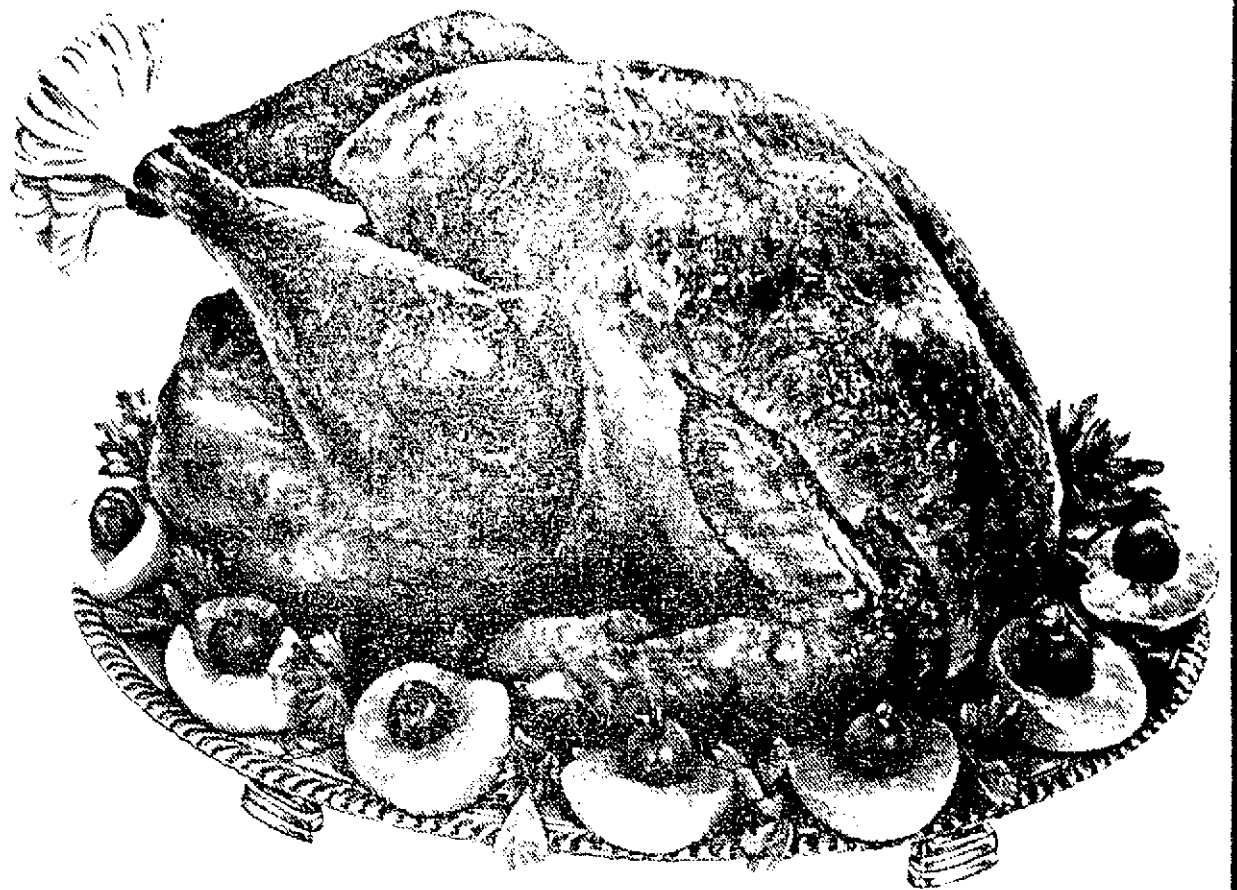
**BETTY CROCKER
PIE CRUST MIX****CHIPOS
POTATO CHIPS****GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR****TABBY TREAT
CAT FOOD**

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Nov. 29 Items Offered For Sale Are Not

Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.



**THANKSGIVING
FOODS AT
LOW, LOW
PRICES!**



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

TOM TURKEYS

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

18 TO 22
POUND
RANGE

10 To 14 LB.
RANGE
LB. **65¢**

54¢

LIMIT
TWO
PLEASE
LB.

REDEEM ONE OR ALL FOUR COUPONS WITH A \$5.00 DOLLAR PURCHASE

OCEAN SPRAY
**CRANBERRY
SAUCE**

1 LB.
CAN
14¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

TOMATO JUICE
A&P

46 OZ.
CAN

24¢

MARGARINE

Nutley In
Quarters

1 LB.
PKG.

14¢

WITH COUPONS BELOW

RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

**EIGHT
O'CLOCK**

1 LB.
BAG
64¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON

**CRANBERRY
SAUCE**
OCEAN SPRAY

1 LB.
CAN
14¢

Valid Only At
Kingston And Hudson

LIMIT ONE

WITH
THIS
COUPON

WITH A \$5.00 DOLLAR PURCHASE
VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 29, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

**NUTLEY
MARGARINE**
IN QUARTERS

1 LB.
PKG.
14¢

Valid Only At
Kingston And Hudson

LIMIT ONE

WITH
THIS
COUPON

WITH A \$5.00 DOLLAR PURCHASE
VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 29, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

**TOMATO
JUICE**
A&P BRAND

46 OZ.
CAN
24¢

Valid Only At
Kingston And Hudson

LIMIT ONE

WITH
THIS
COUPON

WITH A \$5.00 DOLLAR PURCHASE
VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 29, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

**EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**

RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

1 LB.
BAG
64¢

Valid Only At
Kingston And Hudson

LIMIT ONE

WITH
THIS
COUPON

WITH A \$5.00 DOLLAR PURCHASE
VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 29, 1975

• **KINGSTON** E. CHESTER ST.

• **HUDSON** E.S. FAIRVIEW AVE.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 29, 1975.

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR OTHER RETAIL DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

UCMA

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-19th Dist.), second from left, is shown with program chairman Ed Dunn of Statewide Savings and Loan (left), Kay Sullivan of Heritage Savings Bank and George Carpenter of the Collection Bureau of Ulster-Dutchess, at the recent monthly meeting of the Ulster Credit Management Association. Hinchey discussed new and proposed legislation affecting the credit granting industry. The next meeting of the association will be Tuesday, Dec. 9, with a round table discussion of the Fair Credit Billing Act and the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. Those who wish to attend should contact Richard Netter at Ulster Savings Bank. (Freeman photo)



Installation

The Ulster County Board of Realtors recently held its installation dinner-dance at the Capri "400" Restaurant. Among those attending were (L to R) Kenneth E. Hyatt, executive officer of the board and Multiple Listing Service; President George Rodriguez; Cornelius Warren, retiring as president; Joan B. Isgro, a past president of the board and officer in the state organization; and Larry Caldwell, president of the state organization. (Freeman photo)

Business News Today

Proposed Officers

TOWN OF ULSTER

Nominations for officers and members of the board of directors for 1976 were made and unanimously approved at the November meeting of the Ulster Business and Professional Association (UBPA).

Nominees are: Robert Reagan of PPG Industries Inc., for president; Virginia Baltz, manager of Statewide Savings & Loan's branch in Mammoth Mall, for vice president; Judy Benton of Citibank, for secretary; and Louis Gruberg was nominated for another term as treasurer of UBPA.

Names submitted as directors were Sidney Musker, George Kirk, Norma Goldberg and Louis Goldfarb.

The election will be held at the December meeting.

A major item of discussion concerned the Ulster County's projected 1976 budget and the overwhelming increase in property taxes. Members in attendance agreed that UBPA should protest on their behalf, and a committee will be appointed to represent them at the public hearing Dec. 1.

Sherwood Lasher, retail advertising manager of The Freeman was present and reviewed the final format of the association's Christmas promotion for Ulster Shop City in the Thanksgiving issue.

Authorization was approved to retain the services of William and Marie East of Lake Katrine as advertising and public relations consultants.

Bankruptcy Petitions Record

CHICAGO, Ill.

Bankruptcy petitions rose to a new all-time high in fiscal 1975, reports Commerce Clearing House (CCH).

Overall, the 1975 total of 254,484 case filings marked a 34.3 per cent jump from the previous year. The figure was 46,155 above the previous all-time high of 208,329 recorded in 1967.

There were 192,792 cases closed during 1975 — 14,615 more than in 1974. The record pending case load at the end of fiscal 1975 stood at 262,283 — up 60, 913 from the previous all-time high of 201, 370 cases pending at the close of fiscal 1971, CCH noted.



Comments by Tom McInerney

Every estate, regardless of size, must be settled—which means that liquid cash must be available. Even if a person owes no money during his lifetime, death creates debts. Such debts include, among others, funeral expenses, court costs, administrative expenses, and death taxes. Consequently, the settlement of an estate always creates a demand for cash—a problem that may be severe, depending upon the total amount required and the nature of assets which comprise an estate. Life insurance is unique in providing cash when needed. With life insurance, your death—which automatically creates the need for cash—simultaneously creates the cash to meet the need. And, of course, the cash is being provided with discounted dollars, since the premium usually represents between 2%-4% of the death proceeds annually. A sound way to create the cash needed for estate settlement.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE

103 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 338-3704

Now playing at Bankers Trust— The Great Train Robbery.

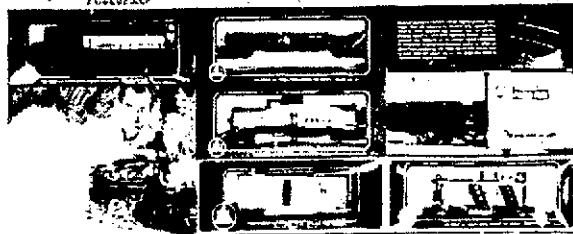


Open an account and take home a model electric train at a price that's a real steal!

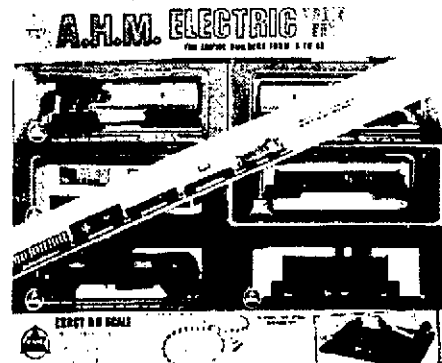
Everybody likes to play Casey Jones, young and old alike. That's why Bankers Trust has arranged this very special deal on exact HO-scale electric train sets. To see how little one of these fabulous sets can cost you if you open an account at Bankers Trust right now—check the chart. You'll agree, it's a steal, and a great gift for anyone from 8 to 88!

Come in. Open a checking account. Start a savings plan. Choose one of these great electric train sets for your children, your grandchildren, *yourself*. But hurry—this offer is for a limited time only.

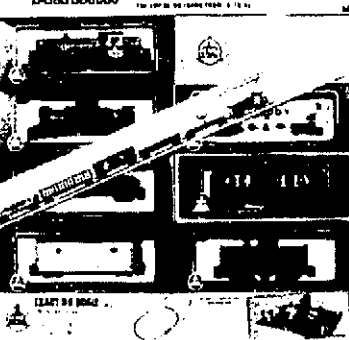
Set A: Sprint of '76 Norfolk and Western Freight Diesel with headlight, 6 Wheel Drive, Box Car, Tank Car, Gondola, Caboose, Circle of Track (40" x 40" area required), Power Pack (UL Approved)



Set B: Santa Fe FM Diesel Locomotive with headlight, FM Dummy Diesel Locomotive, Box Car, Tank Car, Gondola, Stock Car, Caboose, Cardstock Buildings, Over/Under Figure 8 Track Set (40" x 86" area required) (26 pieces), 31-piece Trestle Set, Power Pack (UL Approved)



Set C: Erie Lackawanna RS 2 Diesel Locomotive with Headlight, Tank Car, Hopper Car, Gondola, Box Car, Refrigerator Car, Caboose, Automatic Crossing Gate, 30 Cardstock Building set, Cardstock Tunnel, 12 Telephone Poles, 23 Railroad Signs, Figure 8 Track Set (40" x 94" area required) (28 sections), Power Pack (UL Approved)



	SET A	SET B	SET C	SET D
Comparable Retail Value	\$27.95	\$42.95	\$52.95	\$62.95
BONUS OFFER Open a No Charge Checking Account (Both a new \$200 Savings Account and a new Checking Account)	\$ 6.95 Plus Tax	\$12.95 Plus Tax	\$18.95 Plus Tax	\$25.95 Plus Tax
Start (or add to) a Savings Plan in the Amount of:				
\$5,000	\$ 6.95 Plus Tax	\$12.95 Plus Tax	\$18.95 Plus Tax	\$25.95 Plus Tax
\$ 500	\$14.95 Plus Tax	\$21.95 Plus Tax	\$28.95 Plus Tax	\$35.95 Plus Tax
\$ 200	\$16.95 Plus Tax	\$25.95 Plus Tax	\$32.95 Plus Tax	\$39.95 Plus Tax
Open a New Checking Account with at least \$25	\$16.95 Plus Tax	\$25.95 Plus Tax	\$32.95 Plus Tax	\$39.95 Plus Tax

Offer good while supplies last. Bankers Trust reserves the right to limit quantities. Minimum deposit must remain in the account for 12 months.

Bankers Trust

Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A. Member FDIC. 16 Offices in the Hudson Valley
Poughkeepsie • Kingston • Chelsea • Fishkill • Hyde Park • Monticello • New Paltz • Pleasant Valley • Red Oaks Mill • Ulster • Vails Gate

Business News Today

Chase's Experts Advise Using Municipal Refuse

NEW YORK CITY The conversion of municipal refuse to energy could have a significant impact on satisfying the needs of electric power generation, improve the nation's balance of trade, and provide a partial solution to the problem of waste disposal, according to Chase Manhattan Bank energy economists.

If all municipal refuse were converted into energy, Chase said in its monthly publication, "The Petroleum Situation," the nation would realize the equivalent of 405 million barrels of oil per year or 1.1 million barrels per day.

Because the focus of energy conversion programs will be in populous urban centers, the Chase energy economists believe "a more realistic objective would be the conversion of one-quarter of the total available national refuse or 59 million tons per year."

They said that such a conversion could be accomplished within a five-year period, producing energy equivalent to 102 million barrels of oil per year or 280 thousand barrels per day.

"This conversion equates to almost 15 per cent of the current level of United States refined oil product imports. In terms of balance of payments, considering the current price of imported fuel oils, the national savings would amount to approximately \$1.3 billion per year," Chase said.

The Petroleum Situation also said that in addition to reducing the nation's dependence on imported energy, re-

fuse to energy systems could provide a practical solution to the problem of municipal waste disposal. As landfill disposal facilities "near cities become exhausted, the costs for land and transportation for distant sites increases substantially. And, in a number of cases, local public opinion rejects the export of municipal refuse to outlying regions at any price," Chase said.

The bank pointed out that "a system for utilizing the energy content of municipal refuse is being developed in St. Louis as a joint venture of the Union Electric Company, the City of St. Louis as a joint venture of the Union Electric Company, the City of St. Louis, and the Environmental Protection Agency." This sys-

tem is scheduled to be in operation by mid-1977.

Meanwhile, additional programs are being considered or implemented in such cities as Chicago, Baltimore and Charleston, W. Va.

"Municipal refuse has long been used as an auxiliary source of energy in European communities. For example, in Munich, Germany, refuse is collected and burned to generate steam that drives turbines which produce electricity for that city. Similar facilities to those in Munich exist in a number of other European cities," Chase said.

The Petroleum Situation is published by the Chase energy group, which counsels the bank and its customers on energy-related developments.



New Name

James M. DiDonna, who with his father Albert D. and brother Albert L. DiDonna operates the D-D's pharmacy chain, shows off the new name of the former Hy-Way Pharmacies. All three pharmacy locations — Ulster Avenue Mall, Rosendale and Stone Ridge — will now be known as D-D's Family Pharmacies, and will continue to provide a full range of pharmacy products.



Fine Food & Liquor

2 Miles North of Woodstock Village Green Rt. 212, 295 Tinker St., Bearsville, N.Y.

Thanksgiving Dinner at the Bear Cafe

Onion Soup with Whipped Cream, Nutmeg
Fresh Roast Turkey (Stuffing) and Cranberry Sauce
Baked Ham (Pineapple) with Cherry Sauce
Fresh Poached Salmon (Green Hollandaise)
Baked Yams — Roasted Chestnuts
Candied Carrots — Baked Cinnamon Apple
Creamed White Onions
Mashed Potatoes or Rice Pilaf
Tossed Salad (Any Dressing)
Apple Pie — Mulled Cider
Reservations Suggested Phone 679-7980, 679-9566
Dinner Starts at 2:00 p.m. \$9.00

Gloomy Timber Forecast

WASHINGTON, D.C. The American Forest Institute warns that further reductions in the nation's 500 million-acre commercial forest land base could have serious, long-range consequences on the economy, the lives of millions of private citizens and the industry which provides their products.

According to George C. Cheek, executive vice president of the institute, the nation's commercial forest lands are currently disappearing at an estimated rate of about five million acres each decade.

"This means a potential loss of 2.5 billion cubic feet of timber about 16 per cent of the nation's total consumption in 1970—every 10 years, based on current levels of productivity," Cheek says.

Commercial forest is described as that portion of the total forest which is capable and available for growing trees for harvest.

The most reliable source for national statistics on forest land use as it relates to timber products is a report "The Outlook for Timber in the United States," prepared at 10 year intervals by the U.S. Forest Service.

In the most recent report, published in 1973 it was revealed that between 1962 and 1970 areas classified as commercial timberland declined about 5.5 million acres to a total of 50 million acres.

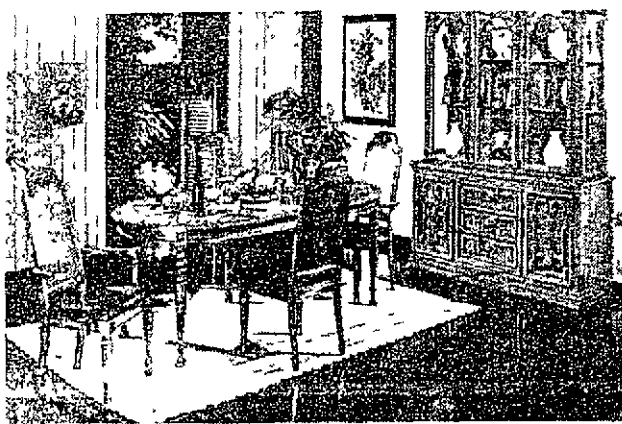
Citing the sources of reduction, the report notes that extensive areas of both private and public forest lands have been shifted to non-timber uses such as reservoirs, highways, airports, urban expansion and recreation developments. Still other areas, particularly fertile bottomlands capable of producing quality hardwoods, have been cleared for crops and pasture.

Further complicating this situation is the fact that those lands remaining in the commercial timberland category also are increasingly called upon to supply non-timber goods and services, as well as timber harvests, the report concludes.

"When you understand that forest lands owned by industrial companies, which comprise only 13 per cent of the commercial forest, already are achieving average growth rates about double those on either public or private individually owned lands, this does not project a very optimistic timber supply picture toward the end of the century."

NAME BRAND SPECIALS

NEVER BEFORE AT THESE "LOW" PRICES!



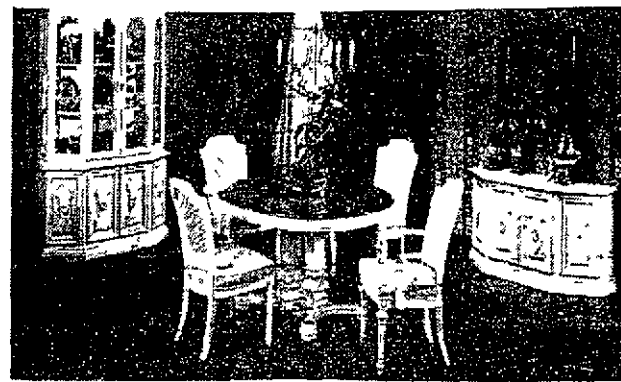
8-PC. BURLINGTON HOUSE — FRUITWOOD DINING ROOM SET

WAS \$1199.95 SALE **\$682⁰⁰**



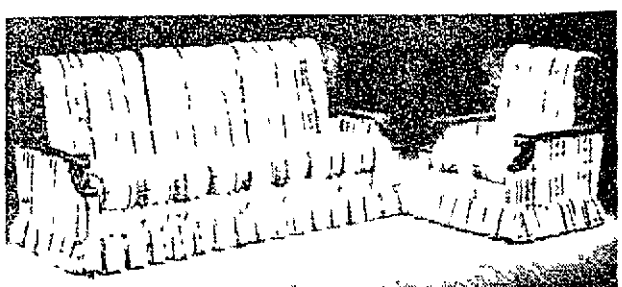
8-PC. LEA — PINE DINING ROOM SET

WAS \$1899.95 SALE **\$997⁰⁰**



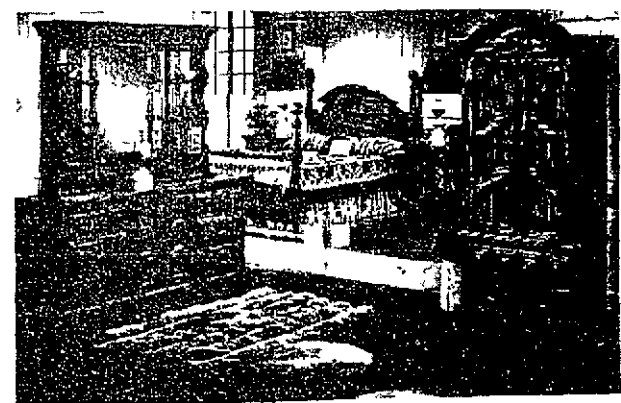
9-PC. EMPIRE — INC. SERVER DINING ROOM SET

WAS \$2499.95 SALE **\$1474**



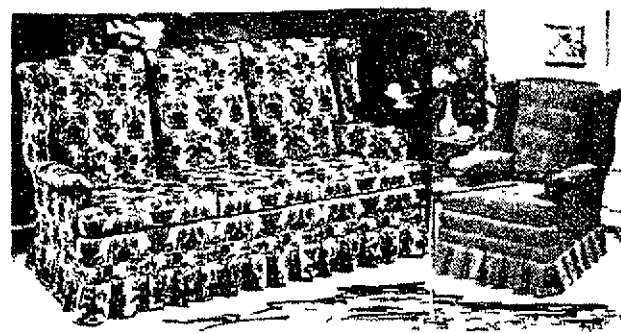
FAIRFIELD — PINE SOFA AND CHAIR

WAS \$749.95 SALE **\$388⁰⁰**



6-PC. BURLINGTON HOUSE — PINE BEDROOM SET

WAS \$2199.95 SALE **\$1268**



AMERICAN OF HIGH POINT SOFA & CHAIR — GOLD HERCULON

WAS \$999.95 SALE **\$491⁰⁰**

ABOVE ARE JUST SOME OF OUR SPECIALS—COME SHOP THE REST!

WIEDY'S

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

WIEDY'S QUALITY AT CLEARANCE PRICES—BEFORE YOU BUY ANY FURNITURE
AT ANY PRICE SHOP WIEDY'S AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

YES—WE HAVE CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY PLANS!
BIG YELLOW BUILDING ON RTE. 28, KINGSTON

BUDGET TERMS AND
MASTER CHARGE AVAILABLE

339-3400

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-9
OPEN SATURDAYS 9-5

LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Freeman Consumer Panel

The Verdict On Tone;
Pepperidge Farm Pan
Style Stuffing Mix

KINGSTON Generations of lovely ladies have sung the praises of cocoa butter, giving its softening and moisturizing qualities credit for their glowing complexions; saluting its healing attributes for scars, scrapes and sunburn.

And women since great-grandma's time have extolled the meritorious contribution of sublime stuffing to Thanksgiving dinners, discriminating with connoisseurship between Turkish bay leaves and California laurel as herbs to be reckoned with in its preparation.

Can a soap claiming cocoa butter as one of its ingredients attract legions of new users? Can a pan style stuffing mix that's "ready to serve in just 15 minutes" ever replace the laborious, made-from-scratch recipe handed down from great-grandma?

wouldn't try it. Both children use special "skin problem" facial soap, and so does she. But she did use Tone for hands and showers.

Her opinion: "I liked it, but I'm not too sure I'd buy it all the time because it costs more than what I use regularly. And I also found if I used it and then put moisturizer on my dry face, it smarted."

She found the fragrance was "great," although "a little overwhelming" when the package was opened. She also liked the shape (easy to handle in the shower)—and felt "it lathers very nicely." So much so, she says, her only concern is that it may, with the lathering, use up faster than other soaps.

Dot's blunt reaction to Tone: "I personally DON'T like it! I have dry skin and it did not help me one little bit. I took it



Tone, the soap boasting cocoa butter as one component—and Pepperidge Farm Chicken & Herb Flavor Pan Style Stuffing Mix—were the products the new FREEMAN consumer testing panel put "On Trial" this week.

Washing with the moisturizing soap and stirring up the stuffing were Roberta Fingerman of High Falls, Ruth Martin of Woodstock, Dot Ridgeway of Saugerties, and Doris Shultis of Ulster Park.

The soap, a product of Armour-Dial, Inc., of Phoenix, Ariz., includes—in addition to cocoa butter, such ingredients as "fancy tallow and coconut oil moisture, glycols, and fragrances."

Inexplicably, the cost varied widely around the county. There was a whopping 14 cents difference between the 39 cents paid by Roberta in Shprie, New Paltz, and the 25 cents by Ruth in Woodstock Grand Union for the 3.5 oz. complexion size bar. Meanwhile, Doris was paying 31 cents for the same size in Port Ewen Grand Union. Dot found the larger 4.75 oz. bath size bar selling at 39 cents in Grand Union, Saugerties, while the larger size was being offered at 37 cents in that same chain's Woodstock branch. To confuse the issue further, Ruth—after some diligent fingernail scraping—found the 25 cents sticker had been applied over an earlier one for 31 cents.

So much for the sovereign rights supermarket chains apparently exert in pricing. Now on to the verdicts.

Roberta, who says her skin is dry to begin with, has used Tone for a month. "It doesn't really seem to be making it any less dry," she says, "so I wouldn't say it is a moisturizing soap—since my skin is as dry as it was."

Ruth found it very easy to prepare, but not too pleasing to the taste. "It was very gooey," she said, "when cooked exactly according to directions. Even adding 2 tablespoons of water recommended on the box for more moist stuffing, and decreasing the water by 2 tablespoons for less moist stuffing, didn't change the texture."

In short, says Ruth, "We were neither happy nor thrilled with it; have tried other stove top stuffing we've like better. We were also very thirsty later in the evening—and we attributed it to having eaten the mix earlier."

Dot was as blunt about the mix as she had been regarding the soap. "I like the regular brand, the original Stove Top one," she said. "The kids didn't like this one, or several others we've tried—so I always go back to our first preference."

Doris was equally adamant. "No one liked it," she said. "It's not spicy enough for us. And I could have used more with five of us at dinner that night. I have to take into consideration that I'm feeding two teenage boys who are big eaters, and this mix just isn't enough."

Two weeks from today, the FREEMAN consumer testing panel will be reporting on Morningstar Farms Breakfast Patties and Fleischmanns Egg Beaters. Readers who would like to compare judgments with them—or who have suggestions for other products to be tested—are welcome to do so.

She also comments that it's a "hard soap, a long-lasting soap, not at all mushy." And, since it "doesn't lather well," a bar has lasted her personally for a month.

"I probably would keep using it," admits Roberta, "since it's as good as any soap I've used—but I don't really see that it's very moisturizing."

Testing Tone was something of a problem in Ruth's household. Her husband, who's strictly an Ivory man,



ROBERTA FINGERMANN



RUTH MARTIN



DORIS SHULTIS



DOT RIDGEWAY

Roberta, who says her skin is dry to begin with, has used Tone for a month. "It doesn't really seem to be making it any less dry," she says, "so I wouldn't say it is a moisturizing soap—since my skin is as dry as it was."

Ruth found it very easy to prepare, but not too pleasing to the taste. "It was very gooey," she said, "when cooked exactly according to directions. Even adding 2 tablespoons of water recommended on the box for more moist stuffing, and decreasing the water by 2 tablespoons for less moist stuffing, didn't change the texture."

In short, says Ruth, "We were neither happy nor thrilled with it; have tried other stove top stuffing we've like better. We were also very thirsty later in the evening—and we attributed it to having eaten the mix earlier."

Dot was as blunt about the mix as she had been regarding the soap. "I like the regular brand, the original Stove Top one," she said. "The kids didn't like this one, or several others we've tried—so I always go back to our first preference."

Doris was equally adamant. "No one liked it," she said. "It's not spicy enough for us. And I could have used more with five of us at dinner that night. I have to take into consideration that I'm feeding two teenage boys who are big eaters, and this mix just isn't enough."

Two weeks from today, the FREEMAN consumer testing panel will be reporting on Morningstar Farms Breakfast Patties and Fleischmanns Egg Beaters. Readers who would like to compare judgments with them—or who have suggestions for other products to be tested—are welcome to do so.

LIFE TODAY

Kingston's St. George's Event Concludes Today

Greek Tradition . . . A Colorful Bazaar

KINGSTON

"The Greek community of Kingston thinks enough of its young children to make many sacrifices in establishing a church so that its children may get a religious background and learn more about its Greek heritage—a heritage which had its origins in ancient Greek times."

A member of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church at 294 Greenkill Avenue was quoted as having said this several years ago.

And it has been important for the Greek community in the area to pass down religious traditions from generation to generation. Along with the religious traditions, cultural, ethnic, dress, music and cooking traditions have been handed down.

Christos Larios, who is a former president of the board of trustees for St. George's Church serving for a period of years in that capacity, told The Freeman that with the large church centers being located in Alexandria, Jerusalem, Constantinople and later Athens, many of the traditions of these Middle Eastern cities have been maintained in today's culture.

Larios, who has made a study of Greek history and maintains an on-going history of the local church, also states that with the Greek Orthodox Church this has resulted in the traditional dress being maintained for specific occasions and from these other wonderful cities one can imagine the large bazaars featuring an assortment of baked goods, fine linens, metal working and traditional cooking.

The Hellenic Women's Club of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church opened just such a gala bazaar yesterday on the site of the church grounds and continues the festivities today from 1-4 p.m. Mrs. Sam Matthews, chairperson, and Mrs. William Frangis, co-chairperson, invites the public to attend.

Many of the things Larios talks about will be visible at the Holiday Bazaar on Greenkill Avenue.

Whenever the Greek, or Eastern, Orthodox Churches are mentioned, one wonders just how much the western observer understands about them. The Greek Orthodox Church is, after all, the second largest of all the Christian religions. Mr. Larios feels this is so because most people know little about the life and doctrines of Orthodoxy. Some people place the culture and ideas of the Orthodox Church with familiar parallels in Roman Catholicism. Although they are similar in some of the basic beliefs, there are differences in their dogmas, culture and doctrines some of which were responsible for the split, or schism, between these giants of the Christian Churches.

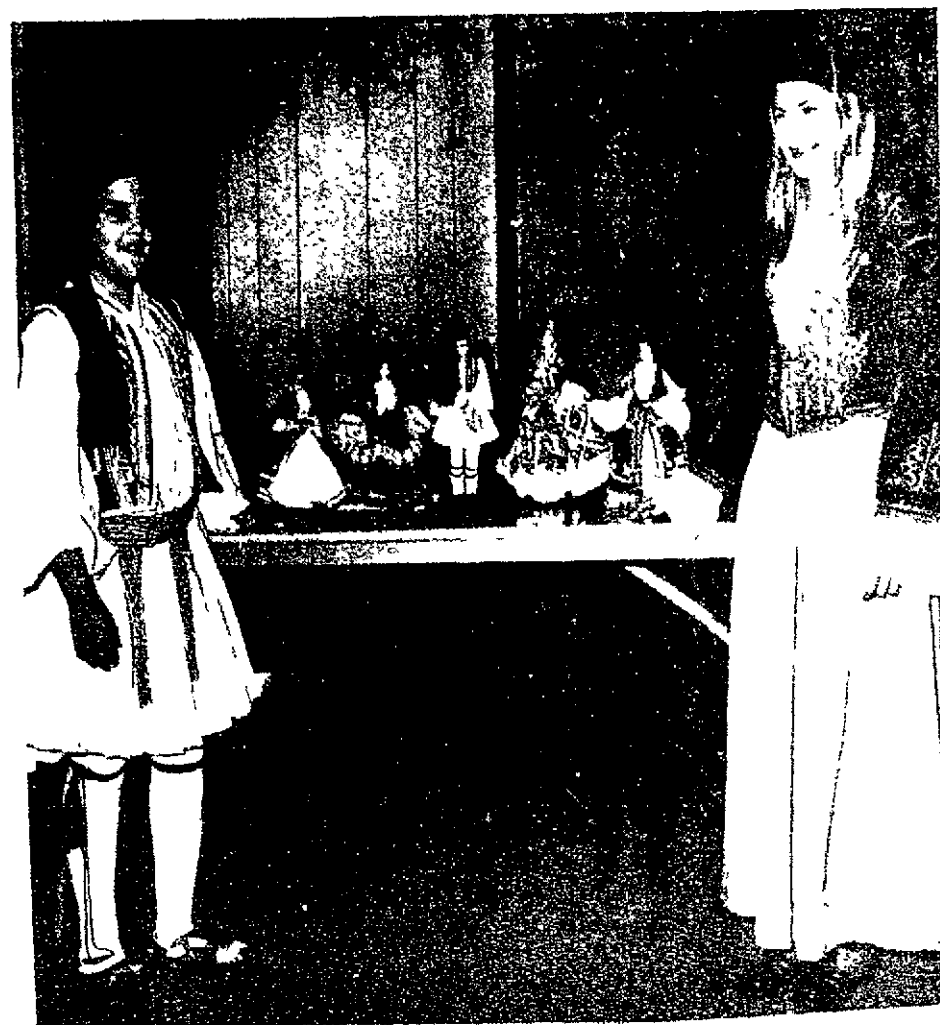
One outstanding feature about a Greek Orthodox Church is its icons which are not scattered over the iconostasis (wall of paintings) but arranged in a fixed order. And the veneration of icons takes place not only in the church, but also at home. Every Orthodox family has an icon or more hanging in some room called "the beautiful corner."

"The western observer will be struck by the style of these icons. They have a curious archaic strangeness which partly fascinates and partly repels him. These paintings lack the free creative imagination associated with most western paintings. This is because most icon paintings are not the work of an 'artist' as we understand the word. Rather, the making of icons is a sacred craft usually made in monasteries by groups of anonymous painters," Larios tells LIFE.

He also states that icons are often group products, with each monk attending his own specialty. "One paints the eyes, another the hair, a third the hands and so on, so that artists' individuality is eliminated," Larios says. "It's liturgy is a wonderful repository of all the early Church's interpretations and practices of worship. Whatever the early Church and the Byzantine Church created in the way of liturgical drama, meditation and contemplation, in beauty of prayers and hymns, has been integrated and retained in the Orthodox liturgy. Similarly the content of Scripture has been kept ever present in the form of generous readings from both the Old and the New Testaments at various prescribed times through the liturgical year."

St. George's Greek Orthodox Church was consecrated and dedicated in 1966. The church was organized in September of 1959 by interested people who got together and discussed the feasibility of having a church. Plans for a fund-raising campaign were instituted and the first services were held at Christmas time in 1964. At that time the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis was pastor of the congregation. On December 1, 1974, a new priest was assigned. He is the Rev. Damaskinos Ganas, who came to America nine years ago from Larissa, Greece. He is a graduate of Holy Cross Theological School of the Hellenic College in Brookline, Mass where he received his BA in History and Masters in Church History and Sacramental Theology.

The Greek community shares its beautiful church and customs with the public each year in the presentation of its colorful bazaar. Today's interesting items will include needlecraft, Greek pastries such as the famous "Baklava" and many other authentic Greek dishes.



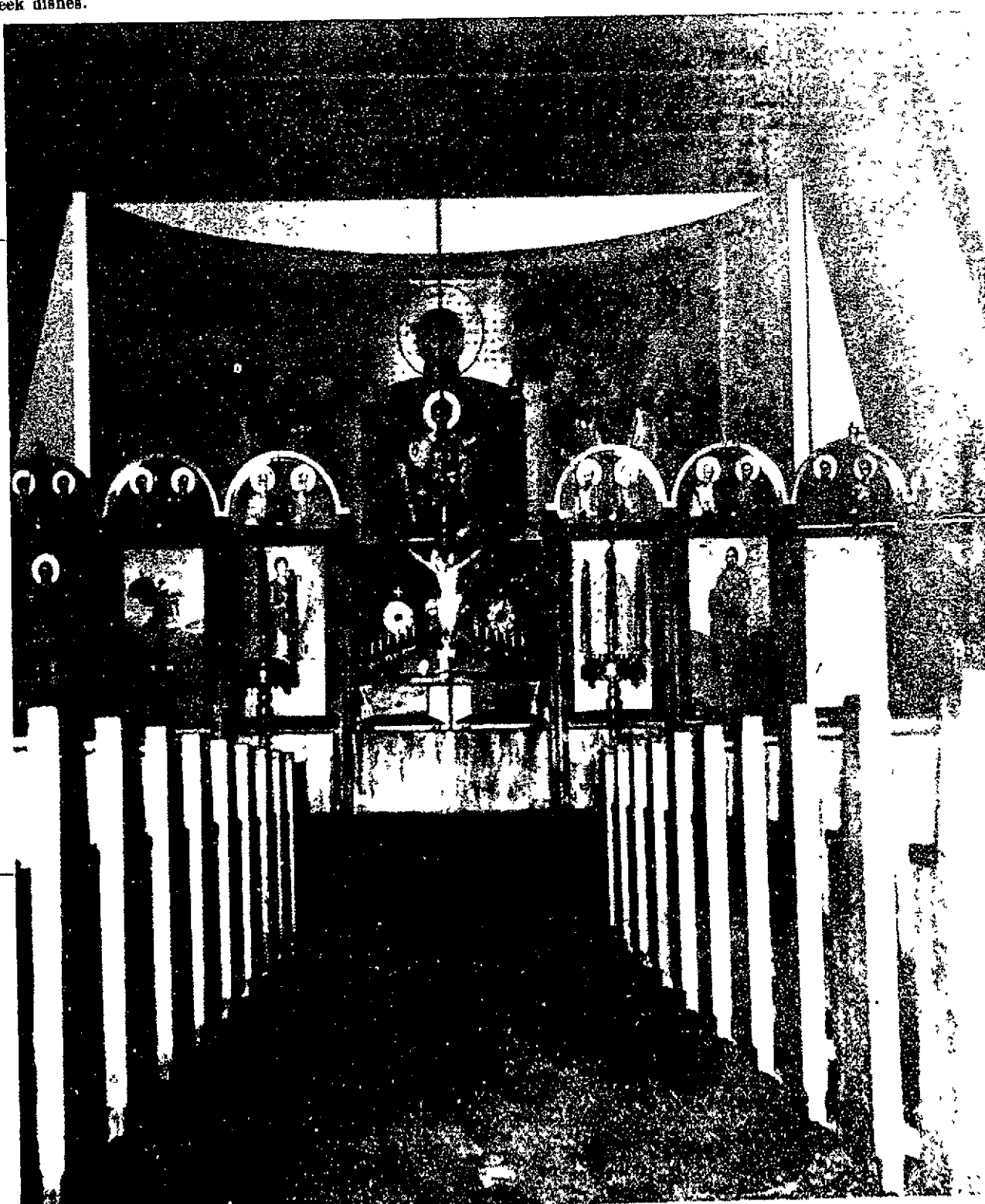
In Authentic Greek Costumes

Even Pappas and Nancy Frangis model authentic Greek costumes. They are standing next to a collection of Greek dolls, each dressed in the colorful Greek fashion.



Coming Up With 'Baklava'

Hellenic Women's Club members were photographed by Freeman photographer as they prepared the popular dessert "Baklava" in the kitchen of St. George Church. The women served the dessert during the opening of their bazaar on Saturday and will continue at today's festivities from 1-4 p.m. The bazaar is being held on the grounds of the church at 294 Greenkill Avenue.



Also at Home

The Iconostasis or "wall of paintings of saints" in St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Kingston. Every Orthodox family has an icon or more hanging in some room called "the beautiful corner." (Freeman photos)



MRS. MICKEY J. BUSH
(Judith M. Edge)
(Geoffrey N. Fletcher photo)

Edge-Bush

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, was the scene of the marriage of Judith M. Edge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edge of Kingston, and Mickey J. Bush, stepson and son respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blass of Kingston and William H. Bush.

The Rev. John Mongin, pastor, officiated at the 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony. Elizabeth Krouse was the organist and Linda Lane and Don Boyce, cousins of the bride, offered musical selections.

The bride wore a gown of imported polyester jersey fashioned with an empire bodice featuring a jewel neckline and long, tapered sleeves, posed over a floor-length draped circular skirt. Hand-clipped Venice lace in floral design accented the neckline and cuffed the sleeves. The gown featured an attached cathedral-length train. She also wore a custom designed camelot cap in matching fabric and lace to which was shirred her cathedral-length veil.

Diane M. Edge of Olivebridge attended the bride. Best man was Dr. William Guy Bush, Newark, Delaware, brother of the groom. Ushers were Richard Bush, Kingston, brother of the groom and Thomas L. Edge of Olivebridge, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. Mrs. Bush is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company. Her husband, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

Area Weddings

Tacinelli-Watzka

Carol M. Tacinelli of The Ledges, Hyde Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liberato (Larry) Tacinelli of 20 Fitchett Street, Poughkeepsie, became the bride of John W. Watzka, also of the Ledges, Hyde Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Watzka of Route 1, Box 187, Kingston.

The Rev. Mario Zicarelli of Mr. Carmel Church, Poughkeepsie, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Linda M. Miller of Poughkeepsie was the matron of honor. Other attendants were JoAnn Tacinelli, Poughkeepsie, Jacqueline Tacinelli, Poughkeepsie and Sharon Smith of Hyde Park.

Edward Watzka of Route 1, Box 187, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Michael Watzka of Kingston, Frank Tatarzewski of Kingston and Robert LaVacca, Poughkeepsie.

A reception followed the ceremony at Holiday Inn in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Watzka, a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, is employed as a secretary at Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Poughkeepsie. Her husband, a graduate of Kingston High School, received his bachelor of science degree in 1970 from Union College, Schenectady. He is employed as an engineer by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Poughkeepsie.

The couple will make their home at the Ledges in Hyde Park.

Wilber-Krom

Marie Simone Wilber, of Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Wilber of Lake Hill, became the bride of D. Ransom Krom Jr. of Kingston, son of Mrs. Marion Krom of Kingston and Donald R. Krom of Maspeth.

The Rev. A.R. Bryon, pastor of the Shady Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with lace bodice and sleeves, trimmed with seed pearls and her shoulder-length veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and aurora borealis.

Steven Krom of Kingston was best man for his brother. Patrick Mushit of Kingston was usher.

A reception followed at the Blue Flame Restaurant, Vly-Awtood Road.

Mrs. Krom, a 1964 graduate of Ontario Central High School, was previously employed by Rotron Manufacturing in Woodstock. Her husband, a Kingston High School graduate, served four years in the U.S. Navy and is employed by the Kingston Modern Vending Co., Inc.

The couple will make their home in Kingston.



MRS. JAY B. SILKWORTH
(Cynthia Jane Raymond)

Raymond-Silkworth

Cynthia Jane Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Raymond Jr. of Stone Ridge, became the bride of Jay Babcock Silkworth, of Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Silkworth of Marletown.

The Rev. Richard Brihn officiated at the ceremony on Nov. 8 at the North Marletown Church in Marletown. Organist Mrs. William Schwarz provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, made her gown and headband veil. She fashioned the floor-length gown of white satin peau with front and back tucks edged with lace that released above the waistline, a standing collar, and long cuffed sleeves were also trimmed with lace.

Alison Silkworth, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The attendants were Mrs. Betsy R. Campana, of Suitland, Md., and Susan Raymond, both sisters of the bride.

Andrew Perry of Middlebury, Vt., served as best man. Ushers were Bernard Cognon of Albany, and Michael Marko, Loudonville.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. The bride attended Russel Sage College, in Troy and received an A.A. from Ulster County Community College.

Mr. Silkworth received a B.S. in Biology from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., and attended the Graduate School of Syracuse University, Syracuse. He is currently a graduate student at The Institute of Experimental Pathology and Toxicology of Albany Medical College in Albany.

After a wedding trip to New England Mr. and Mrs. Silkworth will reside in Glenmont.

Engagements Are Told to the Freeman

Sonnenberg-Hastie

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sonnenberg of Willow announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra E. Sonnenberg, to Karl W. Hastie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastie of Mt. Tremper.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ontario Central School, Class of 1974, and is employed at the Ulster County Department of Social Services in Kingston. Her fiancé, a graduate of Warwick Valley High School, Class of 1972, is employed by Snyder, general contractor, of West Hurley.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Relyea-Wolfeil

George H. Relyea Sr. of 15 Dunn Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marie Ann, to Charles J. Wolfeil of Ulster Park, son of Joseph Wolfeil Sr. of 6 North Street, Kingston and the late Mrs. Joseph Wolfeil. Miss Relyea is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Virginia Relyea.

The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Mammoth Mart. Her fiancé attended KHS and is employed at Miron Building Products Co., Inc., Lake Katrine.

A Feb. 14, 1976 wedding is planned.



DEBRA SONNENBERG

EXTRA Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

Weddings By **GEOFFREY N. FLETCHER** Photographer
Custom tailored to your wishes
20 YRS. EXP. 338-8055
Free Album

WIG SALON

Britts
Kingston Plaza



"Set Free"

#4282

ONLY \$5⁹⁹ for one
\$10⁰⁰ for 2

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FRIDAY TILL 9 30 P.M.



YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

Delicious Gifts

Choose from our large selection of tasty gift packages for the gourmet. Cookies, chocolates, candies, cheeses, jams, etc.



- **12 KNOTT'S BERRY PRESERVES**
A full dozen jars of luscious preserve treats; crab apple, red currant, loganberry, peach, many more.

11.75

- **CRESKA CHEESE TRAY**
Tasty cheeses and Early American jellies on tray.

7.95 & 10.00

- **HOLIDAY TREAT from KNOTTS**
Six 10 oz. jars of preserves.

9.00

- **PICK 'N' PACK**
Knott's Berry Farm's preserves in six 8-oz. jars. Apricot syrup and 1 lb. 4-oz. butter-rum fruit cake.

12.00

- **KJELDSSENS BUTTER COOKIES**
Imported from Denmark.
1-lb. Tin 2.98 2 lb. 3-oz. Tin 5.98

MANY MORE GIFT GOODIES TO CHOOSE FROM. COME IN TODAY AND GET YOURS.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 P.M.



PATRICIA ANN DRESSEL
(Lakeside Studio)

Dressel-Brown

Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick Dressel of 2 Birchwood Drive, Rhinebeck, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to George J. Brown of St. Remy, son of Mrs. Agnes Brown of 30 Pine Street, Kingston, and the late Edward F. Brown.

A January 1976 wedding is planned.

Eastern Star Honors Friar

KINGSTON

Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, recently honored its Worthy Patron, R. W. Sidney E. Friar, upon his election to the office of Associate Grand Patron, Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York, with a dinner and reception held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

More than 400 members and friends of the Order from throughout the State of New York were in attendance including many dignitaries from other Masonic bodies with whom the guest of honor has been affiliated.

Dinner was served by the hotel to more than 300. Tables were set in pink and white with candles tied with the five-colored ribbon of the Order, and a floral centerpiece of the same five colors on the dais table. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ruth E. Friar, Worthy Matron, and grace was offered by Mrs. Gertrude Gifford, chaplain of the local chapter. Each diner received a souvenir with a bicentennial theme, tied with the Order's colors.

Following the dinner, tables were removed allowing many additional friends unable to be accommodated at dinner, to join the assembly for the remainder of the evening. Presiding for the meeting were Mrs. Ruth E. Friar, Worthy Matron, and R. W. Paul E. Jones, as Worthy Patron. Welcomed and introduced by the Worthy Matron were Miss Marion G. Kopko, Grand Matron, Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York, and James R. Huntington, Grand Patron. Then the guest of honor, Sidney E. Friar, was received and welcomed by the Worthy Matron. The gavel was then assumed by the Grand Matron, Miss Kopko, who received and introduced the following—

Mrs. Wilma A. Munroe, Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Pounder, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Lucile Sotherden, Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Louise G. Williams, Associate Grand Conductress; Mrs. Dorothy Evans and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, Commissioners of Appeals; Mrs. Florence B. McRoy and Mrs. Katherine M. Wood, Past Grand Matrons; Ellwood V. Franks and Norman R. Eaton, Past Grand Patrons; and from the local Greene-Ulster District, Mrs. Constance M. Carter of Tannersville, Grand Musician; Mrs. Elvira Bullivant of East Durham, District Deputy Grand Matron, and George E. Radcliffe of Kingston, District Grand Lecturer.

Many other staff officers, District Deputy Grand Matrons and District Grand Lecturers from across the State were introduced by the Grand

Matron.

All of those presented were escorted by Mrs. Jane E. Williams, Conductress, and Mrs. Rhoda K. Phillips, Associate Conductress, of the local chapter.

Organ music throughout the evening was provided by Henry Yochmann, who also accompanied Mrs. Ardith Zinoncheck in two vocal selections especially chosen by the guest of honor.

Addresses were made by many of the visiting grand officers, all of whom congratulated Friar upon his election to his key office in the Order and wished him well in the two years ahead as he advances to the office of Most Worthy Grand Patron.

Many gifts were presented to Friar, both personal gifts and contributions to the charitable projects which he and the Most Worthy Grand Matron of 1977, Mrs. Munroe, will foster during their year at the head of the Order in the State of New York. These will undoubtedly be the continuation of the Building Fund for the Eastern Star Home at Oriskany, the extension of the service which the Order gives to the Veterans' Hospitals; and the Cheer Fund which extends aid and comfort to its less-fortunate members.



MISS KOPKO, HUNTINGTON, MRS. CARTER, RADCLIFFE (R)

An Invitation



Deanie's

known from coast to coast

to the finest

Thanksgiving Day Dinner

serving from 1 p.m.

Call for reservations

for your entertainment . . .

Felice Jargow at the Piano

Nightly—Wednesday thru Sunday

Open 4 (0) p.m. Daily Closed Tuesday

Rt. 212 & Rt. 475 Woodstock, N.Y. 679 6508

IT PAYS TO

ADVERTISE

Colds, Treatment Several Factors

NEW YORK

As you get older, you do get better—or at least you have a better chance of developing fewer colds.

According to a chart appearing in a national news magazine, on a scale of one to six, infants under the age of one went over the scale and had 6.1 colds a year in a six-year study of 4,905 individuals.

Children five to nine years of age had 3.5 colds, and from ages 10 to about 39 the scale varied only slightly, with the top number registering at 2.8 and the lowest at 2.3.

By age 40, the picture improves. Between the ages of 40 and 49, there were 1.7 colds per year. Between the ages of 50-59, 1.6, and over 60, 1.3.

What researchers also found was that just as children resist returning to school when Monday rolls around, adults may have the same feeling about work. There were more colds on Monday than any other day of the week.

However, the researchers have a theory about this. They point out that most colds are transmitted during the first days of the school week, with symptoms gradually developing over the weekend and blossoming into full-blown colds by Monday morning.

No mention is made of whether the colds were treated and if so, how.

However, symptoms of simple, uncomplicated colds at any age are usually treated basically in the same manner. Nose drops or nasal sprays containing phenylephrine hydrochloride (Neo-Synephrine), a decongestant, but in different strengths for different ages are the kind physicians recommend most. Rest, liquids, aspirin, and cough medication, if indicated, are also customary.

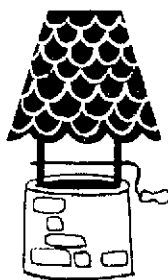
However, there is often an age difference in the kind of liquids dispensed. Children seem to do fine on hot lemonade, or perhaps cold ginger ale. Hot toddies, and iced martinis or scotch and water would appear to have a more soothing effect on some adults. Chicken soup is usually acceptable to almost everyone.

There's a sex difference, too. In one study boys under three years of age got the most colds, but from then on females had more.

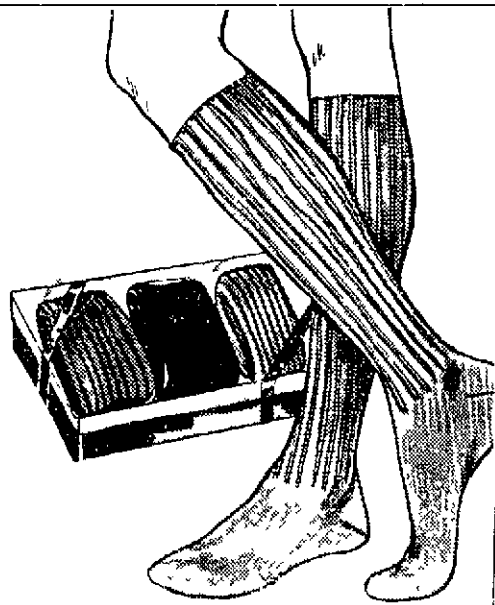
Because children are an important source of infection and have close contact with their mothers, it has been suggested that this fact would account for a higher rate of colds in women over 20.

But for those who have seen the movie, "Guys and Dolls" and remember "Adelaide's Lament," "a person can develop a cold" from psychic factors as well. Psychosomatic medicine notwithstanding, frustration, anxiety, and fatigue contribute to lowered resistance to infection—and to the common cold.

WISHING FOR IDEAS?



Help solve Santa's gift dilemma . . . register your gift wishes with "Wish 'n Tell" at any Flah's, or call 471-8313

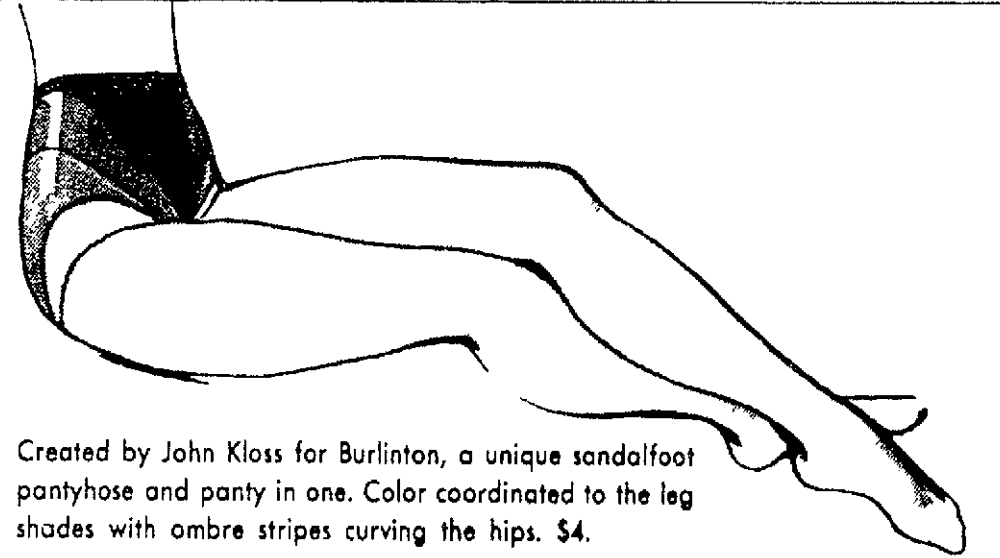


For your male, give a fine assortment of "Weekender" sport socks by Marum Anti-static Orlon®, in an array of colors. 1.50 per pair.

This year wrap her in a sumptuous sweater of 100% Orlon® acrylic. White, bone, blue, grey. Sizes 34-40, \$15.



A heavenly wisp of a nightie. Aqua or black nylon with marabou trim. Matching bikini. P-S-M, \$30.



Created by John Kloss for Burlington, a unique sandalfoot pantyhose and panty in one. Color coordinated to the leg shades with ombre stripes curving the hips. \$4.

Keep her looking lovelier while keeping her hair dry. Rain rolls off polyester squares or oblongs in pretty prints. Gift packaged. 8.95



The new thong . . . it's barely there. Thong panties, S-M-L, \$5. Thong front closure bra, 32-36, \$5. Both in buff, tawny or black.



It's working

Thanks to you



The United Way

School of Classical Ballet

Woodstock, N.Y.

ANNE HEBARD, DIRECTOR

Is Presently on the Teaching Faculty of Harkness House for Ballet Arts N.Y.C.

An Associate of the Royal Academy of Dancing, England
Fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance, England
and Guest Teacher at the University of Wisconsin Since 1970

Winter Term Begins Dec. 4
Modern Dance Class Thursday Evenings
For Brochure and Further Information 679 2518

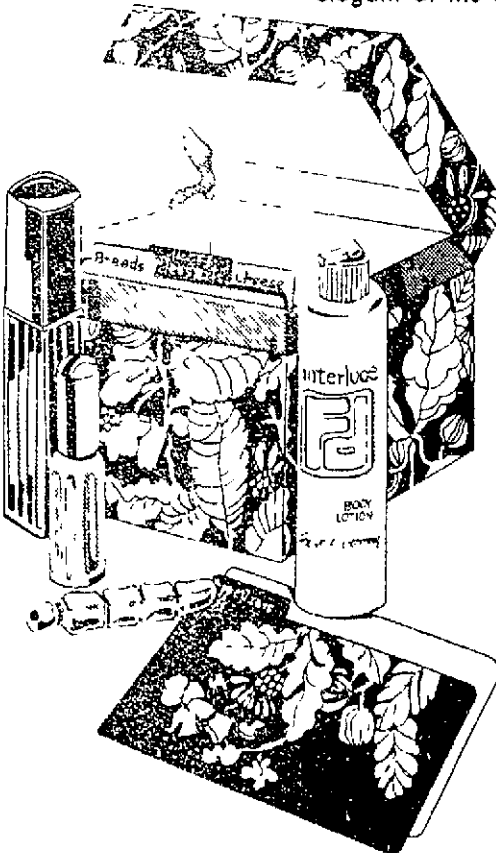
THE INTERLUDE GOURMET BY Frances Denney

Decorator recipe filled with 4 recipes and 4 lavish helpings of Interlude fragrance. A 28.00 value only 7⁵⁰ with a 5.00 Frances Denney purchase.

Inside are 4 fragrance "recipes" to make you feel delicious. Interlude in the fragrance that's sexy but elegant at the same time (and that's hard to do).

You also get 4 never-before-published gourmet recipes. All wrapped up in an herb-blooming recipe box you'll keep for years.

1. Cream on Interlude Body Lotion, 4 oz.
2. Garnish with Interlude Natural Spray Cologne, 2 oz.
3. A portable feast. Interlude Natural Spray Cologne purser, .33 fl oz.
4. Add the crowning touch: precious Interlude Perfume in a French crystal flocon, 1/2 oz.



Our gift to you . . . festive holiday gift packaging, free!

Flah's

Flah's



Kings Daughters Plan Bazaar

Members of the Kings Daughters Society of Ponckhockie Congregational Church display some of their handmade articles to be featured at the annual spaghetti dinner and Christmas Bazaar on December 6. In the photo are Ann Marie McFarland (L), Dolores Styles, Donna Lawrence, Elise Vasilevich and Hazel Auchmoody. Dinner will be served starting at 5 o'clock and continue until all are served with the bazaar following. Dinner reservations may be made by calling the parsonage or Hazel Auchmoody. (Freeman photo)

\$\$ for Arts Groups

NEW YORK CITY
Eleven Ulster County arts organizations have been named to receive 1975-76 appropriations as part of an entire package of \$527,062 going to 36 such groups.

The appropriation is from the New York State Council on the Arts as a result of an annual appropriation passed by the New York State Legislature.

The Ulster County organizations and their appropriation follow:

Creative Music Foundation, Woodstock music, \$26,410.

D&H Canal Historical Society, High Falls, museum arts program, \$575.

Earthscore Foundation, High Falls, TV-media, \$24,000.

Friends of Historic Kingston, architecture and environmental arts, \$2,600.

Huguenot Historical Society, New Paltz, museum arts program, \$8,000.

Maverick Concerts, Woodstock, music, \$5,500.

Open Studio, Lt., New Paltz, visual arts services, \$2,325.

Ulster County Council for the Arts, arts service organization, \$14,000.

Women's Studio Collective, New Paltz,

visual arts services, \$7,700.

Woodstock Community Video, TV-media, \$26,000.

Woodstock Playhouse Association, theatre dance, music, \$13,994.

Northern Dutchess County appropriations included:

Upstate Films, Lt., Rhinebeck, film, \$17,710.

Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Poughkeepsie, architecture and environmental arts, \$15,000.

Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Poughkeepsie, architecture and environmental arts, \$14,630.

Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, Inc., Poughkeepsie, music, \$98,000.

Hyde Park Visual Environmental Committee, architecture and environmental arts, \$2,850.

State monies, rarely providing funds for the entire operation of a group, are allocated to help fill the gap between income and the constantly rising costs facing most arts organizations. No funds received from the Council may be used to substitute for or reduce usual non-state sources of support.

Special Dinner

KINGSTON
Patients at Benedictine Hospital will not only enjoy a special Thanksgiving dinner, but may invite a member of his or her family to dine with them, according to announcement made by Janet Kirk, R.D., chief dietitian.

The menu will include celery, mixed olives, radishes, fruit cup supreme and cream of chicken soup.

There will be a choice of turkey or london broil with a wide choice of vegetables, tossed salad, rolls, desserts, mixed nut meats and fresh fruit. Beverages will include coffee, tea, milk, cider and chilled Sautern or Rose wine.

Births Reported

KINGSTON

Nov. 1, 1975

BART—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Bart, Kingston, a son Christopher Joseph

Nov. 5, 1975

BLAUSCHILD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. Blauschild, Town of Modena, a daughter Autumn Dove

Nov. 6, 1975

LEIFER—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Leifer, Kingston, a daughter Jenny Alexa

JACKSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson Jr., Town of Mamakating, Sullivan County, a son John Albert

Nov. 7, 1975

RAZEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Razez, Town of Kingston, a daughter Selena Diane

SINAPPAUGH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. Sinapapugh, Saugerties, a daughter Heather Marlene

Nov. 8, 1975

GRIGGS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Griggs, Town of Ulster, a son Donald Stuart

CRAIG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Craig Jr., Town of Rochester, a daughter Charity Ann

Nov. 9, 1975

WERBALOWSKY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Werbalowsky, Kingston, a son Joshua David

CAHILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Cahill, Town of Hurley, a daughter Tara Ann

DITTUS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dittus, Town of Ulster, a daughter Kristin Ann

Nov. 11, 1975

WARUCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Waruch, Town of Rochester, a daughter Alison Brooke

Nov. 12, 1975

WATERMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David N. Waterman, Town of Ulster, a daughter Shawn Amy

"BEST FRIENDS"
Professional
Dog Grooming
279 Clinton Ave. 331-1790

BEEKMAN ARMS

DAILY SPECIAL

SUNDAY: Roast Tom Turkey with herb stuffing..... \$5.25

With fresh vegetable, potato, iceed relishes, hot breads, salad and cheese

Rhinebeck, New York

THE NEEDLEPOINT STORE

New!! HOOKED RUGS

NEW — ELSA WILLIAMS CREWEL
335 Wall Street Kingston, New York 12401 338-8190



THANKSGIVING DINNER

Served from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Fresh Fruit Cup Cranberry Sauce
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Shrimp Cocktail (\$1.00 extra)

ROAST TOM TURKEY, sage dressing \$4.50
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF au jus 7.75
SEA FOOD NEWBURG, rice pilaf 4.95
BAKED HAM pineapple raisin sauce 4.50
ROAST LEG OF LAMB mint jelly 4.50
FILET MIGNON, sliced mushrooms 7.95

Whipped Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
Baked Apples Garden Baby Peas
Creamed Onions Butternut Squash
Pumpkin Pie with our
Pur and the Savory Tarts from our
Said Bar

Assorted Hot Rolls — Butter
Pumpkin Pie Whipped Cream
Hot Apple Pie Cheddar Cheese Rice Pudding
Ice Cream or Sherbert

Phone 338-2700
for Reservations

Governor's Tavern

Governor Clinton Hotel

1 Albany Ave.

Phone 338-2700

Thanks to you

It's working



The United Way

FREE "BICENTENNIAL DISH"

with any purchase of \$19.95 or over until Christmas . . . our gift to you!

Saccoman Jewelers

IS NOW AN AUTHORIZED
DEALER FOR THE

Famous SEIKO WATCHES
—sales and service—



Seiko. All the time.

Seiko, the world's leading watchmaker, gives you almost unlimited ways of telling time. Watches for men and women for dress and sportswear and Seiko Quartz, the result of Seiko's renowned advanced technology. All Seiko watches have one thing in common—good looks, including those attractive Seiko colored dials. No matter what kind of watch you prefer, we have it for you—and it's a Seiko.

from \$75⁰⁰
(most styles in stock)

Saccoman JEWELERS

Herman Schneider, Mgr.

576 Broadway

Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 331-6770

Open Mondays 'til Christmas

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Britts

SPECIAL PURCHASE

FASHION RIGHT STYLES

COTTON GAUZE SHIRTS FROM INDIA

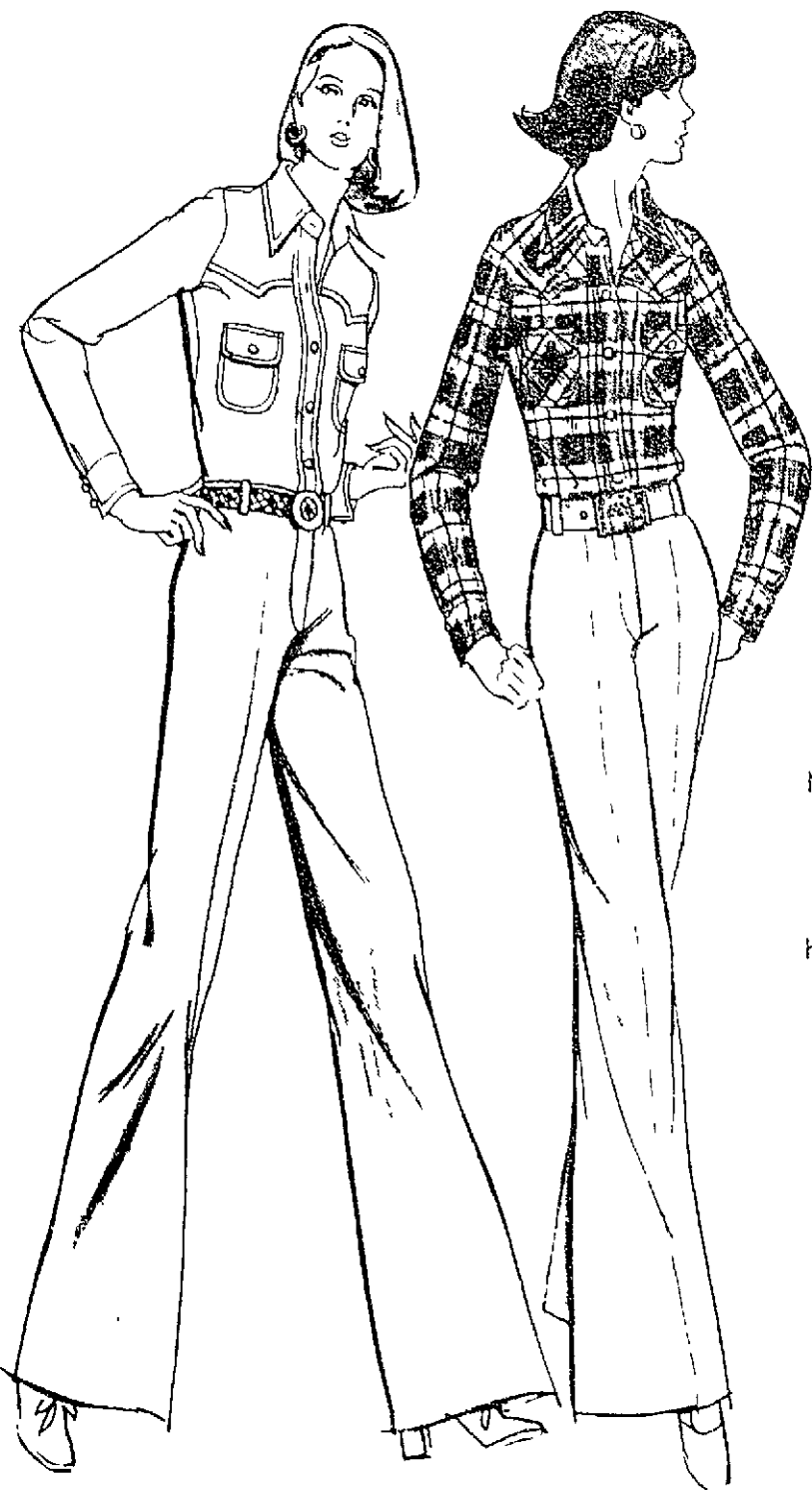
8.99

The shirts everybody's in love with . . . here in natural and pastel stripes, plaids, solids. Softly tailored long sleeve styles with deep yokes, pockets. A can't miss choice for resort, holiday wear. S-M-L.

CALCUTTA CLOTH PANTS WITH BELTS

12.99

Not just ordinary belts, but military Bicentennial styles and multi-color braids. Cotton pants with much more than their share of fashion appeal. Choose now from natural, holiday-pretty colors. Sizes 8 to 16.





LIZ & DICK: They love her in Wales.

Marlene Still Shows Toughness

By Robin Adams Sloan

NEW YORK

Q: Is it true that Richard Burton's relatives in Wales are crushed that he has remarried Liz Taylor?—C.R., New Orleans, La.

A: Well, Richard's numerous Welsh kin were always very partial to his first wife, Sybil, but they long ago gave up any notion he'd ever make up with her. Because Liz always put herself out to charm and entertain them, they are really quite happy that the lovebirds are back together. Liz has a strong sense of family loyalty, which goes a long way in Wales.

Q: What has happened to the famous, rich exiles who live in Estoril, Portugal, now that the government is so shaky?—C.C., Boston, Mass.

A: Many have fled, leaving mansions and fortunes behind. They are going mostly to Monaco or Spain. Bolivian tin millionaire Antenor Patino is thinking of moving to Marbella, Spain, and the ousted Spanish pretender, Don Juan, is living aboard his yacht. Perhaps after his son, Juan Carlos, takes over in Spain, he will be permitted to go home again, but it does look as if his days in Portugal are over.

Q: Do you think the broken leg Marlene Dietrich suffered on the stage has finally ended her career?—G.Z., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: We can only suggest that Ms. Dietrich, even at 74, shows little sign of losing her toughness of spirit. From the hospital where she is recuperating it is reported that she has already fired three nurses who displeased her.

Q: Has anybody ever explained why Ari Onassis and his wife, Jackie, kept separate Manhattan apartments?—R.K., Quincy, Ill.

Gossip Beat

A: The main reason was that when the Onassises were in town the Kennedy children were usually with them. And having the Secret Service agents that protected John and Caroline constantly underfoot drove Onassis wild. As a result he insisted on separate residences.

Q: You often report on occult and mystic matters. What do you know about that fellow who claimed he could take photographs of his thoughts?—C.B., Tampa, Fla.

A: A book recently published in England titled, "Mysterious Powers, Spirits and Spirit World," tells of American Ted Serios who sketches out a rough drawing and then, focusing his eyes on a camera lens through a tube of white paper, manages to have a photograph, similar to his drawing, show up on the developed film. Though trickery is widely suspected, nobody has yet figured out how he does it. Ted, of course, claims occult powers.



DIETRICH: Still a tough lady.



Dance Plans

Discussing plans for the annual St. Joseph's Dance, sponsored by the Parents-Teachers Association, are Mrs. Richard Kowalski (L), chairperson; Mrs. Robert Charlesworth, in charge of decorations; Mrs. Robert Gardiner and Mrs. Richard B. Matthews, chairpersons of food. The dance, "A Salute to Christmas Past," is scheduled for Saturday night, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock at the school and will be highlighted by an old-fashioned Christmas dinner. The entertainment will be provided by the Kraftmen. Advanced reservations may be made by calling John Porsch. Mrs. Joseph Emanuele, co-chairperson of the Yuletide event, was not present for the photo ceremony. (Freeman photo.)

Talented 'Little Miss' to Sing

HUDSON

Elizabeth Figols, a talented "Little Miss" who has a wide professional background to her credit, is scheduled to sing for the Fortnightly Club in

Hudson on December 12. She sang with the Metropolitan Opera, danced with the New York City Ballet and has performed over national television.

This versatile artist recently sang solo roles in scenes from the operas "Iscariot," "L'Elisir d'Amore" and "La Traviata" in an Opera Gala held in Hudson on November 7.



Ad Council

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

WIN AT BRIDGE

Right time to mislead enemy

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In the early stages of defense it pays to give your partner as much information as you can. Later on you may want to play to misinform declarer.

One bit of misinformation that you should always give him is that you play cards that he knows you hold rather than ones he can't be sure of.

South's five-diamond contract is rather optimistic. Probably North should have dropped the bidding at four, but South is in five.

West starts out with three rounds of hearts. South has to play dummy's jack of trumps on the third lead and is delighted when it holds. Now West is marked with the queen of diamonds.

South leads a diamond to his ace. If West meekly drops the 10, South will play his king and make his contract. But if West is worth his salt, he will drop the queen under the ace. South won't know where the 10 is.

NORTH
 ♠ K Q 7 2
 ♥ 10 7
 ♦ J 8 4
 ♣ A K 6 5

WEST
 ♠ 9 4 3
 ♥ A K Q 9 5 3
 ♦ Q 10
 ♣ 7 4

EAST
 ♠ J 10 8 5
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ J 9 8 3 2

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A 8
 ♥ J 8 6
 ♦ A K 9 6 5 3
 ♣ Q 10
 Both vulnerable

West North East South
 1♥ 2♠ Pass 1♦
 2♥ 2♠ Pass 3♣
 Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦
 Pass 5♦ Pass Pass
 Opening lead — K♥

FOR AN UNUSUAL GIFT . . .

See our exclusive line of personally monogrammed Scarves, Tote Bags, Dad and Grandad Ties.

SILKS and TWEEDS

-minus 20

45 No. Front St.
 Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

The most beautiful thing in the world is seeing a young mind come alive to its own potential.

Many children with learning disabilities have higher than average I.Q.'s and truly exceptional capabilities. The key to their success in school and life lies in focusing upon their individual motivations and achievements.

At the Learning Center we have teachers who understand that each student is a unique person.



With individual skills and individual needs, we have the expertise to help your child learn and grow.

At his own rate, To his full potential. Call 473-3888.

THE LEARNING CENTER
 • 19 Davis Ave., Arlington, N.Y. 473-3888
 (Off Raymond Ave., Near Vassar)

KETTERER'S BAKERY

... the place to go for your

THANKSGIVING

BAKERY DELIGHTS

order your
THANKSGIVING PIES

TODAY . . . pick them up Thanksgiving or at your convenience

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

6:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Help us celebrate our

10th ANNIVERSARY
DECEMBER 2nd & 3rd
 (Tuesday and Wednesday Only)

20% OFF
ON ALL BAKERY PURCHASES

Ketterer's Bakery

Uwe and Ingrid Deising

584 Broadway

Phone 338-1580

Kurta's RESTAURANT

— THANKSGIVING SPECIAL —

ROAST TURKEY \$5.50

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

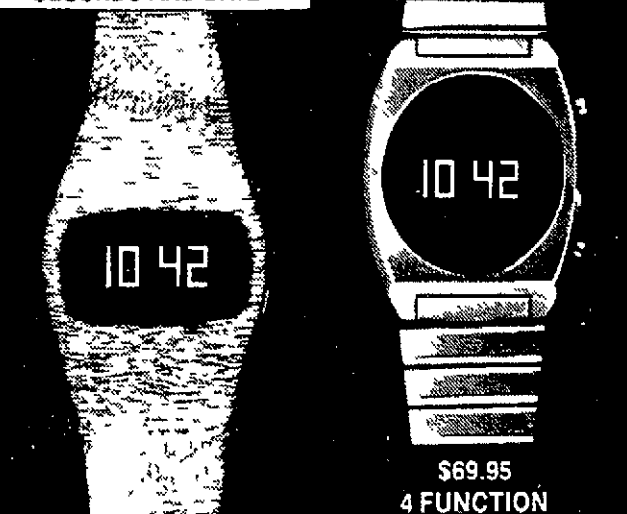
INCLUDES Choice of Appetizer or Soup, Salad, Potato & Vegetable, Bread & Butter, Dessert And Coffee

PHONE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS

ROUTE 28, GLENFORD, N.Y.

PHONE 657-8934

*FLASHES HOUR, MINUTE, SECONDS AND DATE



\$124.95 5 FUNCTION

\$69.95 4 FUNCTION

*ACCURATE TO WITHIN A FEW SECONDS A MONTH

100% SOLID STATE 4 AND 5 FUNCTIONS

ELECTRONIC DIGITAL WATCHES

\$69.95

Priced from

Choose from the Diamond People's selection of L.E.D. digital watches . . . satisfaction assured or your money back within 60 days.

RUDOLPH JEWELERS
 The Diamond People

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.

Britts



4-PC. "WARDROBE" WITH LACY CROCHETTE KNIT TOPPING

\$44

Save it for your big weekends. 4 matching pieces include: crocheted knit cardigan, V-neck shell, plus solid color dickie, pants, long skirt—all of polyester knit. By Marty Gutmacher in blue or beige. 12-20.





VFW Scholarship Program

KINGSTON

The eighth annual Voice of Democracy Scriptwriting Scholarship Program and awards dinner has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the VFW Post Home at East Chester Street by-pass. Sponsored by Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, emphasis will be placed once again on the democratic process followed in this Republic with accent on a Bicentennial theme. In addition to regular awards, a special award will be given in memory of William Jordan, a tireless worker in behalf of the Voice of Democracy Program. The award has been made possible through the courtesy of the Dorothy Narel Family. Among those working on arrangements for the competition, open to high school students, are (l-r) Thomas Gudy, senior vice-commander and contest chairman; Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Auxiliary chairman; Mrs. Albert DeLuca, Auxiliary president; Albert DeLuca, Hudson Valley County Commander and Frank Simpson, Commander of the Joyce-Schirick Post. (Freeman photo)

BEEKMAN ARMS

DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY: Braised Short Ribs of Beef, horseradish sauce..... \$4.95

With fresh vegetable, potato, fried relishes, hot breads, salad and cheese

Rhinebeck, New York

Breast Mammograms Some Worry on Overuse

Jane Worrywart, just turned 31, checks her breasts for lumps everytime she showers.

She tries to follow many other good health medicine tips passed out by the cancer, heart and lung associations.

Jane doesn't eat a lot of fatty meat and switched to margarine made with corn oil years ago to keep down cholesterol. She doesn't smoke and as an added benefit for lungs she tries to curb inhaling when using hair spray or anything in an aerosol container.

Lately, Jane's been puzzling over the wisdom of having mammograms made of her breasts once a year — to pick up any traces of cancer before they get to the lump stage, detectable by palpation.

A mammogram is made via mammography, a radiologic technique sometimes used to help in the diagnosis of breast cancer.

After Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller had their breast cancer operations, the big rush was on for all kinds of breast cancer examinations — including mammograms.

That's one reason Jane is now puzzling over improving her chances of finding any breast cancer early — via routine mammography.

It's a good thing she's turning the question over in her mind. The medical profession and the government now are concerned about the possible overuse of mammography — especially routine mammograms in women under 50 whose family history shows no cancer.

The government's Bureau of Radiological Health and the American College of Radiology worry about three things:

- Unskilled persons making the mammograms and exposing the patient to excessively high doses of radiation. The unsafe levels of radiation could in themselves hurt later in life.

- Use of the wrong kind of equipment which also results in more than necessary exposure to radiation.

- Persons at low risk of breast cancer, especially young women, being exposed to this extra radiation in the name of detecting breast cancer early.

At the Bureau of Radiological Health, Dr. William S. Cole, associate director for medical affairs, cites three reasons young women should "not" have routine mammography — young women such as Jane Worrywart:

- Mammograms are least efficient in young women. Their firm breast tissue shows up dense on X-ray and may hide suspicious growths—more easily detected by mammograms in the plumper and less dense breasts of women 50 and over.

- Repeated exposure to the radiation at early ages could have dangerous effects later.

The American College of Radiology and the Bureau of Radiological Health, in a joint statement, declare against routine mammography for asymptomatic women under 35. Asymptomatic means without complaint, without physical findings, without a strong family history of breast cancer.

A mammographic exam consists of two X-ray films of each breast. In a report on mammography, "The Medical Letter" takes a slightly different position, saying:

"Screening with mammography and physical examination can lead to reduced mortality from breast cancer in women more than 50 years old. Younger women who have had breast cancer or who have a strong family history of the disease should also have periodic mammography."

"The benefit of screening with mammography in women under 50 years of age who are not in a high risk group is under investigation. The interval between mammographic examinations that would permit early detection of cancer with the least possible exposure to radiation has not been determined."

The National Cancer Institute and American Cancer Society presently are sponsoring 27 breast cancer detection demonstration projects, each screening 10,000 asymptomatic women between the ages of 35 and 74 annually for five years, with additional five-year follow-up.

On radiation exposure, "The Medical Letter" — which gives doctors the latest background on procedures and medications — says:

"Whether repeated mammography can itself increase the risk of developing breast cancer has not been determined, but breast tissue is sensitive to the carcinogenic effects of radiation."

"Women given X-ray treatments for postpartum mastitis and women with tuberculosis exposed to extensive fluoroscopy had a higher than expected incidence of breast tumors 10 to 30 years later."

The amount of radiation exposure via mammography ranges from two to 15 rads per film, depending on the equipment and the technique. For comparison sake, a chest film uses 0.1 rads or less.

Medical Letter consultants believe that improved technology can substantially lower the amount of radiation associated with mammography.



Could It Be 'Take Tea and See'?

Carol Dilg, who was in charge of publicity for the John F. Kennedy School P-T-O Fashion Show, models something that might catch on in the fashion world—especially if one's a tea drinker. Wearing this creation, aptly described as an Evening Tea Gown, would certainly provide enough drinks to go around. Fall and winter fashions provided by Montgomery Ward were featured. Joan Komosa was commentator and Evelyn Beesmer was chairperson of the Fashion Show. (Freeman photo.)

Add History Touch To Table Settings

Here's an inexpensive way to add a Bicentennial touch to your table settings without investing hefty sums in new dishes or cutlery. Try new glassware.

One of the newest trends in glass tableware today is the Bicentennial look.

To celebrate the event American Concord Glassware, a reproduction of the original glass tableware produced in the early 1800's, is being introduced by Duz Detergent. The drinking glasses, included in boxes of the detergent are available in four sizes: a 4 1/2 ounce juice glass, a 10-ounce tumbler, a 14-ounce iced tea glass, and a 9-ounce goblet. One glass is included in each detergent box.

A rich, amber color, the American Concord glass set duplicates the first pressed "lacy" glass manufactured in the new country. Glass-making is our oldest industry, predating the Revolution by more than 150 years, and until 1825, all glass tableware was made by the hand-blown process. With the introduction of machinery, quality glassware became affordable to the public for the first time.

Every piece of the collection has the distinctively American "traditional" motif which reflects the taste of the young nation.

The trend of using Bicentennial glasses is right with most any decor. For homes furnished in traditional style, the glasses are a natural. But modern tastes can also be served. Combining a starkly modern plate and silverware with a Bicentennial glass provides contrast which can be both fun and a conversation piece.



Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

There's a lot more to life than money. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds today. They're the smart way to build a secure future for yourself and your family. Buy them now. They're the smart way to build a secure future for yourself and your family. Buy them now.

LOVE...

GOES
WITH A
CHRISTMAS
PORTRAIT



**THE
TOM REYNOLDS
STUDIO**
270 Fair St. Kingston NY
331-5039
Daily 9-5

Plan your wedding at our party.

Slightly overwhelmed by the details of planning a wedding? And a household? Our Wedding Wagon PARTY simplifies your decision-making. It's planned around young brides-to-be with gifts and advice from a full range of bridal professionals. And it's a fun way to plan for the big day. Call now for reservations.

Phone 339-4736 after 5 p.m.

Welcome Wagon

It's working

Thanks
to you



The United Way

GOODWILL TRAVEL AGENCY INC.

702 Broadway Kingston, N.Y. 12401
338-1100

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs 9-5 • Fri. 9-9 • Sat 9-noon

FOR FREEMAN
HOME DELIVERY
CALL 331-5004

'Q' GROOMING SERVICE

for your dog 331-8700



Direct
from
the
**LAURELS
PUB,**
Killarney
Ireland

AN EVENING OF
TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC

presented by
Kingston Travel Center Inc.

at the
Governor Clinton Hotel

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st

8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Come join us for an evening of entertainment as only the Irish can present

FOR RESERVATION FILL OUT AND
RETURN BY NOVEMBER 28, 1975

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Number in Party _____

Governor's Tavern courtesy of Hotel

KINGSTON Travel Center, INC.
236 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-7441

The SAUGERTIES JAYCEES sponsor
**"The Raggedy Ann and Andy
Players Present
The Little Drummer Boy"**

by Estelle and Alfonso

A real treat for the entire family! Plan now to attend by buying your tickets in advance — only remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

**Saugerties High School Auditorium
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th — 3:00 P.M.**

Donations \$1.50 Students & Senior Citizens
\$2.50 Adults
\$3.50 Reserved Section

Tickets are available at Smith Hardware
Joseph's Hair Stylists
Blue Mt. Market in Saugerties
Abrams
Kingston Music Center in Kingston
H. Houst & Son, Inc. in Woodstock

For Information call 246-2638 or 246-6398

SAUGERTIES JAYCEES, 10 Morris Street, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

Please send me _____ Adult Tickets _____
_____ Student or Senior Citizen Tickets _____
_____ Reserved Section Tickets _____

Enclosed please find a stamped self addressed envelope and \$ _____

Mail my tickets to

NAME

STREET

CITY

PHONE

STATE

ZIP

**entire
stock**

women's waterproof

**BOOTS—
20% OFF**



1974 The Felsky Co. Corp. of
• selling elsewhere for \$14-\$17
• regular low shoe-town prices. \$12-\$15 (cashier will deduct 20%)
now just 9.60-11.99!

Cashier will deduct an additional 20% from the already low ticketed price of Shoe Town's entire stock of women's waterproof boots.

at shoe-town.
Pink American MasterCard charge
Free parking

ALBANY
Cent. 1-21 Sprg. Ctr.
900 Central Ave.
MENANDS
M. City Mrg. Co.
POUGHKEEPSIE
214-11-11
KINGSTON
Hoc & Land R. Hwy

HOME
HANDYMANand Garden
PAGECo-op Extension
... Some Facts

KINGSTON
During this period of concern for information on historical records and accountability, it would appear appropriate to report some facts and information regarding Cooperative Extension. Just as Agriculture is more than farming — Cooperative Extension is more than Agricultural programs. Cooperative Extension is part of a nationwide system of educational agencies that involve a financial and administrative arrangement among three levels of government, Federal, State and County. This national system encompasses 69 land-grant universities and staff in nearly all United States counties. Cornell University is the New York State land-grant University.

As a grassroots organization Cooperative Extension programs are carried out by professional and volunteer leaders at the county level. It serves the citizens of the county by working directly with those concerned with human development and a quality of the human environment, agriculture and related industries, natural resources, consume information, stability of the family, environmental quality, effects on technology on food, clothing and the home, as well as community development. Cooperative Extension programs serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic levels, race color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Agriculture Report:
By William H. Palmer

Its mandate to "serve the people" is embodied in the Smith-Lever Act of 1914. This act states that "Cooperative Extension work shall consist of diffusing among the people, useful and practical information on subjects relating to Agriculture and Home Economics and subjects relating thereto, and to encourage the application of the same."

Through state, regional and county staff, Cooperative Extension provides an organized delivery system to disseminate research-based information to farm, rural non-farm, and urban citizens. Knowledge disseminated by Cooperative Extension is generated primarily through the research and information gathering resources of the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Stations at Ithaca and Geneva (with regional Laboratory at Highland) and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Although widely recognized as a provider of factual unbiased information for solutions to practical problems, Cooperative Extension also serves the public in a larger context through its adult education and youth-oriented programs. They rely on a variety of methods to distribute, interpret and encourage the use of knowledge. These include newspapers, radio, television, newsletters, result demonstrations, test plots, bulletins, tours, training schools, short courses, seminars and many other types of educational meetings and activities.

The magnitude and scope of programs offered would not be possible without the aid of hundreds of unpaid local volunteer leaders, who give their time, energy and talent to help plan and carry out a variety of community programs. Cooperative Extension is a continuing educational program that "helps people help themselves."

We are most fortunate in being a part of this national system in Ulster County. Thanks to continued support by county government and local leaders Cooperative Extension has been a viable part of total county program since 1914. Three Divisions of Cooperative Extension, Agriculture, Home Economics and 4-H Youth are located at 74 John Street, Kingston. For more information on programs offered or for copies of their 1974-85 program carried out, contact their office.

How Would You Rate Your Kitchen?

How would you rate your kitchen?

The American Institute of Kitchen Dealers says you can calculate your kitchen's "convenience quotient" with reasonable accuracy by evaluating five areas — storage space, work space, appliances, ventilation and lighting — grading each from 1 (impossible) to 6 (excellent).

A 3 in any category indicates room for improvement there. A score of 15 or less over-all hints at more than minor remodeling!

What's minor? Mostly the things you can do for yourself: hang wallpaper, replace an outdated appliance, tile or carpet a floor.

What's major? Anything involving a structural change, such as reversing the positions of refrigerator and range, moving a doorway, installing an island to accommodate an additional appliance center.

A really talented amateur can tackle the major as well as minor improvements. But considering a kitchen remodeling is likely to be a once (or at most twice) in a lifetime experience, even talent can benefit from expert advice. Remember, it costs nothing to ask questions!

How do you locate a kitchen specialist? Consult the advertising columns of your newspaper and the yellow pages of your telephone book. Watch your local TV station for kitchen commercials. Ask friends, neighbors, the Better Business Bureau, your banker and real estate agent for references.

Armed with dealer names and addresses, visit their showrooms to see if their kitchen displays appeal to your taste.

Indication of both talent and integrity is a firm's membership in the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers, the national organization of specialists in the increasingly complex business of residential kitchen (and bath) design.

Wherever you see the AIKD emblem displayed, you'll see at least two completely accessorized kitchens, and probably several additional product displays. Chances are, too, you'll find on staff at least one CKD — an individual qualified by experience and through examination to identify himself (or herself, as many women have become professionals in this field) as a Certified Kitchen Designer.

The professional designation is important. So, in your ultimate choice of a kitchen/bath specialist, is the personal equation. Besides signing a contract, you should like and have faith in the person to whom you entrust so important a project.

Britts Beauty Salon
331-6474
For Appointment
Kingston Plaza

Need A "Lift"?

COME IN AND TRY OUR
NATURAL COSMETIC LIFT

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
\$15.00 Series of 1st of Three Visits

Regular \$25.00 Series of three visit

We Offer You the Complete Aloe-Mist
BEAUTY PROGRAM. OUR MOTTO,
"Aloe Mist for the Aloe Glow!"



Some Tips on Cutting Fuel Costs This Winter

Chicago (NFS) — Want to cut down on the costs of running your furnace this winter and air conditioner in the summer? Then heed these suggestions as culled from the engineering staff of the Hoffman Rosner Corporation, a leading community developer in Chicago and Philadelphia:

- IF YOU'RE buying a new home, ask about the insulation. If you already have a home, consider upgrading the insulation. Proper insulation can save 15 per cent or more on your heating and cooling bills.
- If your home doesn't already have storm windows and storm doors, or insulating glass, install them. You'll recover the cost in about six years through reduced fuel costs.
- Keep storm windows and doors in position all year-round. They'll help lower air conditioning bills in summer as well as heating bills in winter.

- LOWER THE HEAT input to your home in summer by drawing shades and drapes to keep out direct sunlight. In winter, do the same at night to keep warm air from escaping.
- Consider insulated drapery lining to reduce heat loss and also to keep draperies from fading.
- Check to see that air registers aren't blocked by furniture or draperies.

- KEEP FILTERS CLEAN. Check them once a month. Dirty filters can interfere with air flow and make your furnace or air conditioner work harder.
- For air conditioning, set the thermostat at 76 or 78 degrees, not 70. In winter, try a setting of 68 degrees. If you wear a sweater, you can be comfortable at 65 degrees and you'll save money as well as conserve energy.

• In winter, set your furnace for continuous air circulation. This will use up the warm air otherwise wasted when the furnace goes off, and will also prevent drafts and cold floors. The cost of running the fan continuously is offset by the lower heating bill.

- CLOSE OFF REGISTERS in rooms you're not using and shut the door.
- Check the weatherstripping and caulking around windows and doors if yours is an older home. Install new weatherstripping and caulking if needed to reduce cold air infiltration.
- IF YOU'RE in the market for a new home, remember that advances in engineering make it possible to build new houses that are more energy-efficient and cost-saving than homes of a few years ago, the Hoffman Homes people say.

Careful Designing
Blends a Balance

By Charles Gaudet
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

A suburban ranch-style home that has ideal separation of the living and sleeping areas, with an accent on the fine exterior balance, is today's offer. There are three average size bedrooms aligned at the rear, two of which have corner exposure.

The kitchen is located at the left front with a sheltered exterior side door to the breezeway — an expansive living room with a fireplace and large picture window makes use of the space at the right front of the house.

The outside of the "Cornell" is finished with three common materials, brick at the gable, vertical siding around the pic-

ture window and regular wood shingles on the garage, sides and rear. The roof-slope is set at 5-12 to emphasize the suburban appearance of the house.

Complete working plans for the "Cornell," showing construction with wood, brick or concrete block and with full basement or without basement, are available to readers at the moderate cost of \$28 for the first set and \$15 for each additional set by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I., 02909. Plan books of Capes, Ranches, Raised Ranches, Colonials and split-levels for 50 cents each and also a new book of past newspaper features for \$1.

Sabre Saw a Cut
Above the Rest

TRUMBULL, CONN.

What's the hardest job you ever saw? If you'd like to save money on household repair jobs by doing them yourself, you might have to saw something as hard as metal. But first you have to have tools cut out for that kind of work.

Many home repair experts say that the best sort of saw to help you get your teeth into the really tough jobs is an electric sabre saw. It's considered the most versatile power saw, since it can cut straight like a circular saw and still cut circles around any saw that can cut in circles.

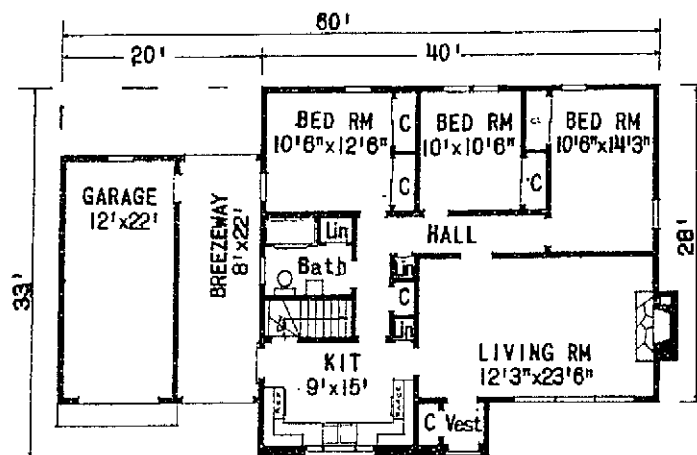
With the proper blade, it will cut plaster, plastics, asbestos, plywood and even metal. Some sabre saw blades come coated with Teflon to

keep them from binding. Many are designed to cut their own way through hard material so you don't have to drill first. And Coastal Abrasive & Tool Co., a major source of sabre saw blades in the U.S., even makes a blade that has teeth all around — to cut in any direction — as well as 20 other kinds of blades.

You can get a free sabre saw blade sample from Coastal Abrasive & Tool Co., P.O. Box 337, Trumbull, Conn. 06611, as well as more information on sabre saws. Then you'll see why many say that the sabre saw is a cut above the rest.



THE CORNELL
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS



3 Bedrooms

Three average size bedrooms, two of which have corner exposure.

SAVE MONEY
on
Homeowners
Insurance
Extra 10% Discount
for Senior Citizens.
Call for a quote...
RYAN INSURANCE
338-6000



Take
stock
in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

WEARHOUSE FABRICS

482 Albany Ave., Kingston

331-9491

Announces a
ONE WEEK ONLY

50% Holiday Sales 25% OFF

ON ALL FABRICS AND TRIMMINGS FROM OUR
COMPLETE INVENTORY OF THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF DESIGNER FABRICS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

MONDAY, Nov. 24th thru SATURDAY, Nov. 29th

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 10:00-5:00
Wed. and Fri. 10:00-8:00

CLOSED THURSDAY
THIS WEEK ONLY

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

WEARHOUSE FABRICS

482 Albany Ave., Kingston

331-9491

THE INOVATOR AND ONLY STORE IN THE
HUDSON VALLEY OFFERING — DESIGNER FABRICS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

proudly presents another first

Professional Sewing Classes

BEGINNERS thru ADVANCED classes on all ASPECTS OF
SEWING and on ALL TYPES OF FABRICS taught by
DESIGNER INSTRUCTORS with a SEWING MACHINE for
each students use

If you are interested in professional sewing classes, please call for further
information or fill out the form below and mail to us no later than December 10,
1975

Name..... Tel.....
Address.....
Type Class Most Interested In.....

THE
ENERGY
SAVERS

ANOTHER BRIGHT IDEA FROM

Amana

GET SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL



ESR-16

Amana ESR-16 Energy
Saver™ refrigerator
uses only 1.8 kilowatt
hours per day. Other
comparable refrigerators
use up to 4.5
kilowatt hours per day
— 2½ times the energy.

Easy manual
defrosting as required
in the freezer section.
The refrigerator
section defrosts itself
automatically.

Amana convertible
doors you can change
from right to left hand
opening at any time.

Amana Meat Pan and
Crispers made of
tough smoke-see-through material.

Four half-width
cantilevered shelves
plus one full-width
adjustable shelf adds
versatility to meet your
individual food storage
needs.

Total capacity:
15.6 cu. ft.
Freezer capacity:
3.3 cu. ft.
Refrigerator capacity:
12.3 cu. ft.



ESRF-16

Amana ESRF-16
Free-o'-Frost Energy
Saver™ refrigerator
uses only 2.9 kilowatt
hours per day. Other
comparable refrigerators
use up to 5.0
kilowatt hours per day.

No defrosting ever!
Amana's frost-magnet
stops frost from
forming.

Amana exclusive
Energy Saver Control
Three different
humidity levels, so you
can decide how much
electricity you save.

Two automatic cold
controls. One for the
refrigerator; one for
the freezer. Set one
control independent of
the other.

Amana exclusive
"refrigerator-within-a-
refrigerator" meat
keeper has its own
control, keeps meat
fresh up to twice as
long as ordinary
meat pans.

Total capacity:
16.0 cu. ft.
Freezer capacity:
3.4 cu. ft.
Refrigerator capacity:
12.6 cu. ft.

markle's

381 Washington Ave. Kingston
331-3512

Area Church News

Shawangunk Marks 220th

BRUYNISWICK
The Reformed Church of Shawangunk, located in Bruyniswick, will celebrate the 220th anniversary of its dedication of the church edifice today with four special services.

An 18th Century church service will begin the celebration today during the 11 o'clock hour followed by a Colonial covered dish dinner at 12 o'clock noon. Members and friends attending this event are requested to bring a place setting and a covered dish — preferably from an "old-time" recipe.

Another special service at 2 p.m. will be a slide show on "The Reformed Church of Shawangunk, 1750-1900."

And at 3 o'clock here will be an unveiling of the commemorative tile of the church, done by John Gould.

Gould, who will be the special guest of the church, is a noted American artist who in 1957 established the Bethlehem Art Gallery

and Art School where he teaches advanced students since resigning his post as art instructor at Pratt Institute, where he studied and later taught for 22 years.

The earliest evidence of the existence of the Shawangunk church is in the records of Old Dutch Church, Kingston, under the date of Oct. 21, 1736; when the Rev. George W. Mancius baptized five children at "Schavegonk."

In 1751, a six-acre site was purchased for a future church and later that year the parsonage was completed. Work on the present stone structure began in 1752, with the sale of pews in the completed church being held Dec. 26, 1755.

The Rev. Albert Elswick is the present pastor of the church. Two of the previous pastors — the Rev. Rynier Van Nest (1787) and the Rev. Charles Scott (1875) — served as presidents of the Reformed Church.



Four special services will mark the 220th anniversary today of the Reformed Church of Shawangunk, located in Bruyniswick. The opening service will be at 11 a.m.

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Mark S. Fisk, Rector
209 Albany Ave., Kingston

THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — 7:30 P.M.

—Holy Communion—

Search Ahead
For Unchurched

KINGSTON
A search for the unchurched in Kingston will take priority in the Seventh-day Adventist church's In-gathering program next month.

Pastor Tony Torres explains that his church members visit homes and businesses in the community each year during their annual In-gathering drive. "We bring to our neighbors a brief report on some of the activities of the church aimed at helping to make this a better world in which to live. And we invite them to have a part in our worldwide In-gathering outreach. But this year we want to focus on people here in Kingston."

"Are they happy? Are they enjoying a close relationship with God? Do they have worries with which we might help them? Are they new in town and in need of a church home? We want them to feel welcome, and we want to help where we can provide help. That is what Christian Fellow-

ship is all about."

In past years citizens of Kingston have responded liberally to the adventist visitors as they have made their once a year canvass, reports Pastor Torres. "We are proud of our town and its community-oriented people," He says. "Perhaps this year we will find ways to further demonstrate that this is a beautiful place to live, and that living here helps to make us more aware of our need to share our blessings with others who may be less fortunate."

Seventh-day Adventist not only solicits funds from others, but give on a regular basis through their church. They just devoted a week topayer and sacrifice and gave a large offering. During the 112 year history of Seventh-day Adventists, they have donated more than 660 million to their world mission and to spreading the Gospel.

Church Council
Reelects Leader

KINGSTON
The Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, again heads the slate of officers for the Kingston Area Council of Churches.

Elected with the Rev. Mr. Mongin during the annual dinner meeting held at Trinity

United Methodist Church were:

The Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, vice-president, Mrs. Elinor Dougherty, secretary, Mrs. Robert Winchell, treasurer; the Rev. Thomas P. Smoot, chaplaincy; the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., institutional, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, union services, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, missions; the Rev. Allen Janssen, community relations, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, radio and television, the Rev. Gary Mehl, Christian Education; Walter Caunitz, finance and Harold Van Allen, publicity.

The Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane, the Council chaplain to the hospitals, reported that he meets 60 new patients on the average each week in local hospitals, having visited more than 3,000 patients during the past year on behalf of the Council.

The Rev. James Le Bar and the Rev. Gary Mehl presented a program on "New York—Land of Faith, Land of Freedom." Slide pictures were shown of the many local churches and historical sites of the Kingston area.



REV. MANLEY

Bicentennial Beauty

St. James United Methodist Church members planted 1,000 hyacinth bulbs received from the Kingston Bicentennial Commission to beautify the grounds for the 200th anniversary year. Among those on the work detail were Wendy Spencer and Sue Washbourne with Harold Spenser (L), William Merrill and Percy Schoonmaker.

Nazarene Announces
Evangelistic Services

KINGSTON
Thanksgiving week evangelistic services will be conducted from November 25 to November 30 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue.



REV. MONGIN

The Rev. Stephen Manley, an evangelist in the church of the Nazarene, will be the featured speaker at each service. Each service will also include a "magic object lesson" especially for children. And special gospel music.

The Rev. Mr. Manley is from Marion, Ind., and travels to a different city each week to share his unique gospel messages. His message appeals to all age groups.

These special services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Thanksgiving morning. And at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. next Sunday. The Rev. Ronald Keller, Pastor of the church invites all to attend these Thanksgiving services.

40 Hours
Devotion

KINGSTON
Eucharistic Exposition and Forty Hours Devotion will start today at the Holy Name Church, Wilbur, Kingston.

The schedule begins with sung Mass, procession, and exposition at 10:30 a.m. The Blessed Sacrament will be enthroned for public adoration today 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The devotion will conclude Tuesday at 7 p.m. with concelebrated Mass and recession.

Modena Methodist

A community-wide bicentennial Thanksgiving service will be held Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Memorial United Methodist Church, Modena. Laymen will present four Thanksgiving witnesses — Roger Jenkins, Clintondale Friends; Giles Russell, St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Highland; Herbert Clark, New Hurley Reformed and Mrs. Edward Pierce, host church. Pastors participating will include the Rev. Robert Moore, St. Charles of Borromeo, Gardiner; the Rev. Charlton Oates, Clintondale Friends; the Rev. Michael Piscal, Our Lady of Fatima, Plattekill, the Rev. Merwin Doornick, New Hurley Reformed and the Rev. Harold Patton, host pastor.

Bethel Assembly

A special Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Tempos of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and a special

message by Jim H. Jenkin, pastor on "The Harvest of Forgetfulness."

Ontora Community

The annual Thanksgiving service of the Ontora Community Church will be held Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. There will be singing of hymns of praise, giving testimonies of praise for God's goodness during 1976, reading from God's Word — the Bible, prayer and a 30-minute color movie, "Big Splash," and refreshments.

Comforter Reformed

A service of praise and Thanksgiving will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by the senior choir and the youth choir with the Thanksgiving meditation brought by the pastor, the Rev. John Mongin. The public is invited.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th



Beat the high price of flash photography with a Minolta Pocket Autopak 200.

- Precision pocket camera with its own electronic flash
- Foolproof operation—just point and shoot
- Uses battery less X cubes too. Drop in 2110 film cartridge
- after initial purchase

Only \$49.97

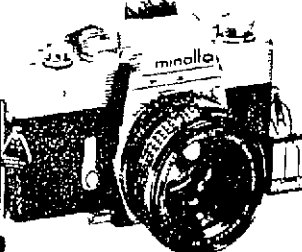
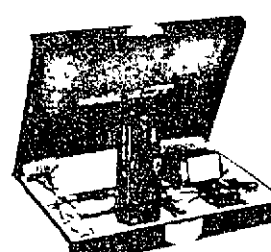
The Minolta SR-T 102. It's loaded.

The Minolta SR-T 102 is the SLR with all the extras. It's the choice to make when you want to go all the way.

- Aperture read-out and shutter speed scale in viewfinder
- Computer designed 50mm f/1.7 lens
- Multiple exposures
- Accepts Minolta system of lenses and SR-T accessories
- Full two year Minolta U.S.A. warranty

MINOLTA SR-T 102 WITH 50MM f/1.7 LENS

only \$249.97

MINOLTA 16-QT
Quarter Frame Compact Camera Kit

Christmas Special

\$59.97

big camera picture quality with small camera convenience—just 5 1/2 ounces, 1 1/2 inches high, 1 1/2 inches wide, 4 1/4 inches long

- Instant drop in loading and no threading or rewinding with standard Minolta 16 film cartridges

- eighteen super-16 pictures to a cartridge... picture image is 46% larger than standard-16

- "Flashing OK" exposure indicators in viewfinder show directions to turn aperture dial for proper exposure... when proper exposure is reached, both arrows begin to blink, giving you the "flashing OK."

- independently controlled aperture settings from f/3.5 to f/22... operating aperture setting dial activates "flashing OK" exposure indicators in viewfinder.

Announcing
Budget-Priced
Lenses From Minolta.

If you own a Minolta 35mm reflex camera, these economical new Minolta/Celtec lenses will give you the high quality you want at a price you can afford.



- ★ Made by Minolta to the same high performance standards you get from your camera
- ★ Computer design and pure optical glass construction
- ★ Automatic aperture coupling with Minolta through-the-lens metering system

28mm F/2.8

135mm F/2.8

\$89.97

\$89.97

The Minolta Pocket Autopak 270
saves you money on every flash picture.

only \$84.97

store hours:
Open daily 9-6
Friday to 9

Minolta XL-400.
The low-light camera for creative movie-making.

Besides foolproof automatic operation, this Minolta super 8 gives you every imaginable feature for special effects:

- uses special high speed film for
- dramatic close-ups...sub
- built-in timer...1/4, 1/2, 1, 2, 4, 8, 15, 30, 60, 120, 240, 480, 960, 1920, 3840, 7680, 15360, 30720, 61440, 122880, 245760, 491520, 983040, 1966080, 3932160, 7864320, 15728640, 31457280, 62914560, 125829120, 251658240, 503316480, 1006632960, 2013265920, 4026531840, 8053063680, 16106127360, 32212254720, 64424509440, 128849018880, 257698037760, 515396075520, 1030792151040, 2061584302080, 4123168604160, 8246337208320, 16492674416640, 32985348833280, 65970697666560, 131941395333120, 263882790666240, 527765581332480, 1055531162664960, 2111062325329920, 4222124650659840, 8444249301319680, 16888498602639360, 33776997205278720, 67553994410557440, 135107988821114880, 270215977642229760, 540431955284459520, 1080863910568919040, 2161727821137838080, 4323455642275676160, 8646911284551352320, 17293822569102704640, 34587645138205409280, 69175290276410818560, 138350580552821637120, 276701161105643274240, 553402322211286548480, 1106804644422573096960, 2213609288845146193920, 4427218577690292387840, 8854437155380584775680, 17708874310761169551360, 35417748621522339102720, 70835497243044678205440, 141670994486089356410880, 283341988972178712821760, 566683977944357425643520, 1133367955888714851287040, 2266735911777429702574080, 4533471823554859405148160, 9066943647109718810296320, 18133887294219437620592640, 36267774588438875241185280, 72535549176877750482370560, 145071098353755500964741120, 290142196707511001929482240, 580284393415022003858964480, 1160568786830044007717928960, 2321137573660088015435857920, 4642275147320176030871715840, 9284550294640352061743431680, 18569100589280704123486863360, 37138201178561408246973726720, 74276402357122816493947453440, 148552804714245632987894906880, 297105609428491265975789813760, 594211218856982531951579627520, 1188422437713965063903159255040, 2376844875427930127806318510080, 4753689750855860255612637020160, 9507379501711720511225274040320, 19014759003423441022450548080640, 38029518006846882044901096161280, 76059036013693764089802192322560, 152118072027387528179604384645120, 304236144054775056359208769290240, 608472288109550112718417538580480, 1216944576219100225436835077160960, 2433889152438200450873670154321920, 4867778304876400901747340308643840, 9735556609752801803494680617287680, 19471113219505603606989361234575360, 38942226439011207213978722469150720, 77884452878022414427957444938301440, 155768905756044828855914889876602880, 311537811512089657711829779753205760, 623075623024179315423659559506411520, 1246151246048358630847319119012823040, 2492302492096717261694638238025646080, 4984604984193434523389276476051292160, 9969209968386869046778552952102584320, 19938419936773738093557105904205168640, 39876839873547476187114211808410337280, 79753679747094952374228423616820674560, 159507359494189904748456847233641349120, 319014718988379809496913694467282698240, 638029437976759618993827388934565396480, 1276058875953519237987654777869130792960, 2552117751907038475975309555738261585920, 5104235503814076951950619111476523171840, 10208471007628153903901238222953046343680, 20416942015256307807802476445906092687360, 40833884030512615615604952891812185374720, 81667768061025231231209905783624370749440, 163335536122050462462419811567248741498880, 326671072244100924924839623134497482997760, 653342144488201849849679246268994965995520, 1306684288976403699699358492537989931991040, 2613368577952807399398716985075979863982080, 5226737155905614798797433970151959727964160, 10453474311811229597594867940303919455928320, 20906948623622459195189735880607838911856640, 41813897247244918390379471761215677823713280, 83627794494489836780758943522431355647426560, 167255588988979673561517887044862711294853120, 334511177977959347123035774089725422589706240, 669022355955918694246071548179450845179412480, 1338044711911837388492143096358901690358824960, 2676089423823674776984286192717803380717649920, 5352178847647349553968572385435606761435299840, 10704357695294699107937144770871213522870599680, 21408715390589398215874289541742427045741199360, 42817430781178796431748579083484854091482398720, 85634861562357592863497158166969708182964797440, 171269723124715185726994316333939416365929594880, 342539446249430371453988632667878832731859189760, 685078892498860742907977265335757665463718379520, 1370157784997721485815954530671515330927436759040, 2740315569995442971631909061343030661854873518080, 5480631139990885943263818122686061323709747036160, 10961262279981771886527636245372122647419494072320, 21922524559963543773055272490744245294838988144640, 43845049119927087546110544981488490589677976289280, 87690098239854175092221089962976981179355952578560, 175380196479708350184442179925953962358711905157120, 350760392959416700368884359851907924717423810314240, 701520785918833400737768719703815849434847620628480, 1403041571837666801475537439407631698869695241256960, 2806083143675333602951074878815263397739390482513920, 5612166287350667205902149757630526795478780965027840, 11224332574701334411804299515261053590957561930055680, 22448665149402668823608599030522107181915123860111360, 44897330298805337647217198061044214363830247720222720, 89794660597610675294434396122088428727660495440445440, 179589321195221350588868792244176857455320990880890880, 359178642390442701177737584488353714910641981761781760, 718357284780885402355475168976707429821283963523563520, 1436714569561770804710950337953414859642567927047127040, 2873429139123541609421900675906829719285135854094254080, 5746858278247083218843801351813659438570271708188508160, 11493716556494166437687602703627318877140543416377016320, 22987433112988332875375205407254637754281086832754032640, 45974866225976665750750410814509275508562173665508065280, 91949732451953331501500821629018551017124347331016130560, 183899464903906663003001643258037102034248694662032261120, 367798929807813326006003286516074204068497389324064522240, 735597859615626652012006573032148408136994778648129044480, 1471195719231253304024013146064296816273989557296258088960, 2942391438462506608048026292128593632547979114592516177920, 5884782876925013216096052584257187265095958229185032355840, 11769565753850026432192105168514374530191916458370064711680, 23539131507700052864384210337028749060383832916740129423360, 470782630154001057287

Spotlite on Teens

Honors

Steven Wright (L), an eighth grade student at M. Clifford Miller Junior High, is one of the few junior high students in the state selected as a member of the area all state high school orchestra, to include students from throughout the Hudson Valley. Orchestra director G. Thomas Keehn, (R) of MCM laughs it up in practice session. (Freeman photo)



Joining The Thanks Ranks

By Lei

KINGSTON

Every year about this time, hundreds of people get the same thought while standing wedged in between two supermarket displays of cranberry sauce and gift-wrap foil—"Thanksgiving? What have I got to be thankful for?" There are several glib answers to that one—be thankful that things are no worse than they are, or be thankful that you have your health, or some such. Actually, everyone has something to be thankful for. Well, just for starters, as we've written before, be thankful you are not a turkey. This year, we will add, be thankful you are not a cranberry.

Be thankful that the Indians decided to bring a turkey to the first Thanksgiving, and not that legendary Indian delicacy, roast dog. Be glad that whole feast took place in New England—the Indians of Florida, eat such tempting morsels as fried rattlesnakes and stewed alligators. If the theory of reincarnation ever interests you, consider that maybe those Indians

were reincarnated as turkeys. Well, it beats being reincarnated as a cranberry.

Be thankful that on this Thanksgiving you will have enough food to feast on. If you won't have enough food to feast on, be glad you're escaping all those calories, and all that cholesterol.

Be thankful that you have loving, understanding parents. If that is one of the things you definitely have no intention of being happy about, be glad that you don't have to worry about missing your parents too much when you eventually leave home. In any case, be thankful for your parents.

If you're passing everything, that is definitely something to be thankful for. If you aren't passing everything, just be glad that you aren't failing everything. If you are failing everything, just be glad that you're consistent at least—and see if you can do some cramming during vacation.

Be glad you're still young, in a period of history full of opportunity and challenge. If you're beautiful, it's easy to be thankful for that, but if you don't really feel you are, be glad that people have the opportunity to enjoy your personality and talents—instead of merely being attracted to your looks.

Be glad for the good things you have, and then, be glad that you are not satisfied with things exactly as they are—that there are things you still desire, things you want to change, things that you still hope for. Work for them in the year ahead, and next Thanksgiving you will have even more to be thankful for. Be thankful for that hope. And that faith. And for love.

Teen Scene

If you're in love, be thankful that you have someone you are fond of to share the day with. If you're not in love, be glad you don't have all the hassles of having someone you have to share the day with. If you're not sure if you're in love or not, just be thankful that either way, you don't know for sure.

If possible, be thankful that you have all your Christmas shopping done. If not, be thankful that you can look forward to doing all your Christmas shopping. If you did Hanukkah shopping instead, you'd better be thankful you have it all done and leave it at that—and happy Hanukah!

rents—if it wasn't for them, you wouldn't be here reading this column. Of course, you may not think that's anything to be too thankful for, but at least be thankful you can always put the paper down and do something else. Gee, if you're short of something to be thankful for, be thankful you don't write a newspaper column every week. Then you have to read it whether you like it or not.

Be thankful you have the opportunity to go to school. If you don't happen to go to school, be thankful that you aren't going to school—and that you can always go back if and when you decide there's more that

Rondout Choral Concert Set

STONE RIDGE

The Rondout Valley High School Holiday Choral Concert will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 because of a conflict with Rosendale School. Choir I and Choir II will be featured with the last part of the program devoted to a staged production of Bicentennial music in conjunction with the drama class.

The work to be dramatized and narrated is "Revolutionary Portrait" with narration and new texts by Louis Dobbs and the musical settings by Robert De Cormier.

Through the use of traditional and composed songs "Revolutionary Portrait" looks at some of the figures who were part of the broad canvas of the American Revolution. "The Toast" was written in praise of George Washington by his friend, Francis Hopkinson. "The Island Queen" satirizes the relationship between a dominating Mother England and her offspring, the rebellious colonies. In "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier" a young woman sits on Buttermilk Hill and sings of her lover who has gone to war. From Pennsylvania came an impatient and fiery general whose troops loved him even while they called him "Mad Anthony Wayne." "Chester," composed by the self-

taught Boston musician William Billings, became one of the most popular songs of the Revolution.

In the "Dying Redcoat" a young British soldier looks upon the courage and the cause of his enemy with admiration and speaks poignantly of his own death on a battlefield far from home. "Yankee Doodle" completes the "Portrait. This Bicentennial part of the program will be completed by "The Dream Is America" by Mitch Leigh and Charles Burr arranged by Sy Mann and Burl Red.

This work was commissioned by JC Penney. This music is from the The Bicentennial Musical Celebration Gift from JC Penny to public schools throughout America. A choral collection of 22 bicentennial choral numbers were given to public schools through United States by JC Penny. Choir I will sing a group of Christmas carols and anthems. Choir II will sing two Christmas motets and two contemporary modern Christmas songs by Rod McKuen. Both choirs will combine to do selections from the "Messiah" a la Moog. Christmas caroling with audience participation will complete the program. Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

Answer to Student's Dream

(By UPI)

Students sweating over foreign languages on occasion have a common dream. Maybe it's more like a miracle.

The main character is a big friendly computer with two main slots—input, output. Into this robot goes anything to be translated.

A sheet of English words, for example, slides into the interior of the electronic genius. Pretty soon four sheets start coming out. All at once.

The Robot has translated the English words into German, French, Spanish, Portuguese.

Advanced dreamers among the foreign language students even envision a day the robot gives birth to a miniature version of itself—something as small as the pocket calculator common today.

The pocket "translator" would put push-button translation skill at the fingertips of students, tourists and business persons.

The dream of machine translation isn't far-fetched, to hear V. Lynn Tyler tell it. He is associate director of the Language Research Center at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

There is, in fact, such a language translation robot at the center. It is part of the multilingual Computer Assisted Translation Project.

Tyler said it is expected to be fully operational by 1978 and already is programmed to translate five languages—English, German, French, Spanish, and Portuguese. Other languages are being put into the program; even Chinese is on line.

Foreign Language Translator

Tyler said in an interview that Chinese is "one of the easier for computer programming."

This is due to the language's sentence structure and the fact that each character conveys an idea—idiomatic.

The University is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormon Church, active in some 50 countries using about 16 languages.

Tyler said the teaching of languages has a high priority at the University. Most of the male students at some point do missionary work and often that service is in another land. Tyler said the Computer As-

sisted Translation system is the handiwork of a "young genius"—Dr. Eldon Lytle.

Prof. Lytle's theory, simply put, is called junction grammar—"a universal, neutral code representing the structure of words and sentences regardless of the language used."

"The more languages you have, the more efficient the system seems to be."

tion, private enterprises and the general public

Tyler's specialty includes non-verbal communication—body language.

Some of the body language from the booklet on Brazil:

—To indicate, rationalization the tips of the fingers are brushed forward under the chin.

—To express great liking or appreciation of something (such as a delicious meal) one takes the lobe of his ear between the thumb and forefinger. To put this expression in the superlative, he will make the same gesture, reaching behind the head to the opposite ear.

In all the teaching of language, Tyler said "we have a pet saying." To wit:

"The greatest enemy of effective communication is its own illusion."

The point: "When you think you're communicating and you're not, you're worse off," Tyler said.

"If you don't open your mouth, you can't put your foot in it."

Electronic Wonders Add Interest

NEW YORK

What the hickory stick and the ruler couldn't do in ages past—perk up the attention of students in class—is apparently being accomplished by one of today's electronic wonders, the hand-held calculator.

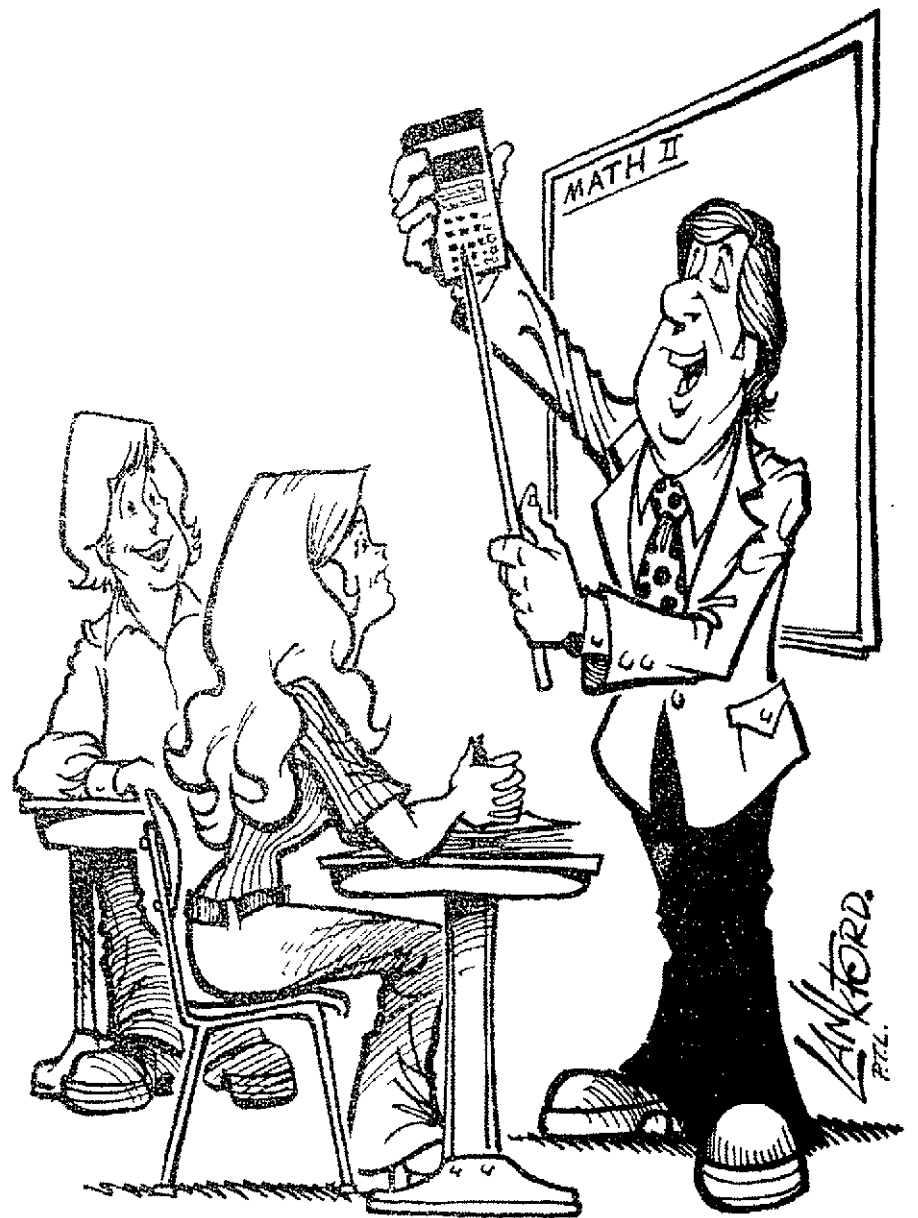
Class room boredom, that age-old enemy of students and teachers everywhere, is apparently falling victim to a tiny machine.

In an independent nationwide survey of 2,000 elementary and secondary school teachers, sponsored by Casio, Inc., more than 50 percent felt the use of the calculator by junior high and high school students "reduces tedium among advanced students."

Almost 30 per cent of the educators agreed that the electronic calculator can serve as a "motivational device to stimulate interest among students otherwise not interested."

More than half of the teachers surveyed recommended classroom use of the calculator between the ages of 12 and 18 (junior high of high school) and 16 per cent believed an earlier introduction (ages 9-12) would be effective. Their conclusion is based on the fact that the "fundamentals would be learned by this time" (49 per cent) and the student "would be able to apply the calculator to advanced math" (17.5 per cent).

Almost 40 per cent of the total respondents said "the greatest benefits of personal calculators are the saving of time and elimination of drudgery."



ROLLING STONE



PAUL SIMON

Paul: Answering the Rumors

By Wayne Robins

NEW YORK CITY

He is the antithesis of the media-oriented pop artist. But Paul Simon has developed a high profile in recent months. He recently hosted NBC's "Saturday Night," a late-hour TV variety show that featured his former partner Art Garfunkel as a special guest. It was their first public appearance together since a McGovern presidential fund-raising benefit in 1972.

The Simon and Garfunkel mystique was enhanced further when the two principals reunited for a single, "My Little Town," their first recording together in five years.

REUNION AHEAD?

Simon also has released a new solo album, "Still Crazy After All These Years," has done TV commercials for Garfunkel's album, "Breakaway," and is in the midst of a concert tour rumored to be his last series of public performances for quite a while. This bustle of activity has, in fact, led to numerous rumors and speculations about Simon

and the team of Simon and Garfunkel. During a recent rehearsal, Simon answered those rumors and talked about recent developments—or non-developments—in his career.

His main concern right now is the tour, in which he is performing in small halls (under 3,000 seats) and carrying with him 11 musicians and a staff of technicians. It hardly appears to be a profitable venture.

"I don't think I'll lose money on it," Simon said. "I'll just about break even. I don't need to tour for money, so I made a conscious effort to avoid big arenas. I usually like to tour when I have a new album, with new songs, that I want people to be aware of."

Perhaps the most arresting song on that album is "My Little Town," which brims with anger—a bitter statement about growing up. But Simon says it's not his own anger that fuels the song.

"I told Art, 'You sing too many sweet songs.' I wanted to write something for him so he could have a nasty song in his

repertoire, so people would know he had a nasty side too."

But when Art Garfunkel began harmonizing to the lyric Paul Simon was singing to him, some of the old magic returned.

"Artie felt we should put it on both records, since it would probably generate a lot of attention towards whoever's album featured it," Simon said. One wondered, though, what ghosts were aroused when Simon and Garfunkel returned to the studio.

ALL FELL TOGETHER

"It was pleasant," Simon recalled. "Nervous and tense at first. I suppose we both wondered—would it be good. Is it the right thing to do. But then it just fell back into something I had done for so many years. It's easy to sing with Artie. It was something I'd done all my life."

Both may have been wary of external pressures—from Columbia Records, their fans and the media—for further steps down the reunion trail. But Simon said that the record

label, at least, has left them alone.

"I'm sure they were totally surprised when we delivered the single," Simon said. As to whether he and Garfunkel have discussed recording an album, he seemed firm. "No. Absolutely not. But I wouldn't mind being in the position of doing something like the single again. That's something I'd really like."

Sharing the spotlight on the TV show with Simon, Garfunkel, and California's reclusive songwriting genius Randy Newman, was Phoebe Snow, who recently teamed up with Simon on the gospel-tinged "Gone with the Wind."

"I think Phoebe is about the best singer around. When all her contract problems were both on Columbia, I said here's a chance to sing with someone I really liked. It was very laid-back."

MISSED WITH MIDLER "I was supposed to do that tune with Bette Midler," Simon said. "But the record companies (Columbia and At-

lantic) couldn't agree on the details." A rumor had developed that Simon had attempted to produce an album by Midler and that the two did not get along.

"I know there's been a lot said about that," Simon said. "It's just one of those rumors—stronger than most, I suppose, because I've heard it so many places. But I never even thought about producing Bette. I don't produce other people's records. I'm not psychologically equipped to do that kind of thing."

After the tour, Simon's plans are vague—once again in contrast to rumors that have him writing a Broadway musical, of retiring. "I'm gonna take three months off and read and go to some concerts, nothing else. I have no specific things in mind. I'd like to learn about writing songs; study composition. Eventually, those songs will find their way to a record. I like making records. It's a really special—unique way of expressing yourself."

Ohio State Rallies To Beat Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Experience was the key. Ohio State had it and Michigan got it.

The senior-laden Buckeyes kept their poise in a fingertip brush with defeat Saturday, rallying for a 21-14 victory over the rambunctious Wolverines by scoring twice in the last 3:18 of the game.

Tank-like Pete Johnson scored twice in a span of 69 seconds to put Ohio State into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day and sent Michigan to its first bowl game in four years — the Orange Bowl in Miami against Oklahoma.

Michigan, with only four seniors on its starting offensive team, was guided by freshman quarterback Rick Leach, and his inexperience glared in the last minutes of the game. He was intercepted twice and one theft set up the winning touchdown.

Senior quarterback Cornelius Greene, on the other hand, was directing an offense that had seven seniors plus Johnson, a junior.

"Is this my greatest team?" Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes said, echoing a question. "The first three quarters, no. The last quarter, indubitably. This is the greatest comeback I ever had."

"Too many people doubt themselves," said Hayes, who may retire if he wins the Rose Bowl to close out his first perfect season since 1968.

"This country doubts itself. It has ever since that day (President John Kennedy's assassination) 12 years ago."

"It was a hell of a game," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "We played extremely well except for that one drive."

That one drive he was talking about came after Leach rolled left into the end zone for a oneyard touchdown that put the Wolverines, now 8-1-2, ahead 14-7 with only 7:11 left to play.

Ohio State hadn't even get a first down in the second half and Greene looked more like a freshman than Leach did until he was down to his last attempt, third down and 10, from his own 20.

Then, Greene began throwing the football in desperation. He threw two incomple-

Cal Nears Rose Bowl

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Chuck Muncie keyed the nation's best offense to five touchdowns Saturday in a dazzling one-man show that carried California to a 48-15 victory over Stanford in their Big Game and a share in the Pacific-8 Conference championship.

Muncie ran for three touchdowns, grabbed a seven-yard pass from Joe Roth for a fourth and then threw 46 yards to Wesley Walker for a fifth TD as California wound up the regular season with 6-1 mark in the Pac-8 and 8-3 overall.

The victory put California in position to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 against Ohio State, if UCLA ties or loses its final Pac-8 game against Southern California Friday night. If the Bruins beat the Trojans, they also will finish with a 6-1 Pac-8 record, but since they beat the Bears, they would get the bowl spot.

from his 20, one of them a desperate heave from the end zone which four Michigan defenders touched or had a chance to intercept.

But on third down, he clicked on a 17-yard pass to senior wingback Brian Paschnagel and that got the Buckeyes rolling toward their 11th win without a loss this season.

Passes of 14 and 18 yards to senior split end Leonard Willis put the ball on Michigan's 31. All-America Archie Griffin, who failed for the first time in 32 regular season games to gain 100 yards, picked up 11 and Greene gained 12 before Coach Woody Hayes turned to his 250-pound battering ram.

Johnson carried four straight times and made it into the end zone on fourth down from the one.

Hayes disdained an opportunity to win, electing to kick for the tie with 3:18 to play.

But Ohio State got another chance to win when sophomore Ray Griffin, who figures to inherit the tailback spot when his brother Archie graduates, intercepted a Leach pass on the 32 and returned it 29 yards to the three.

Johnson plowed it into the end zone on the next play for his 25th touchdown to extend his own Big Ten record.

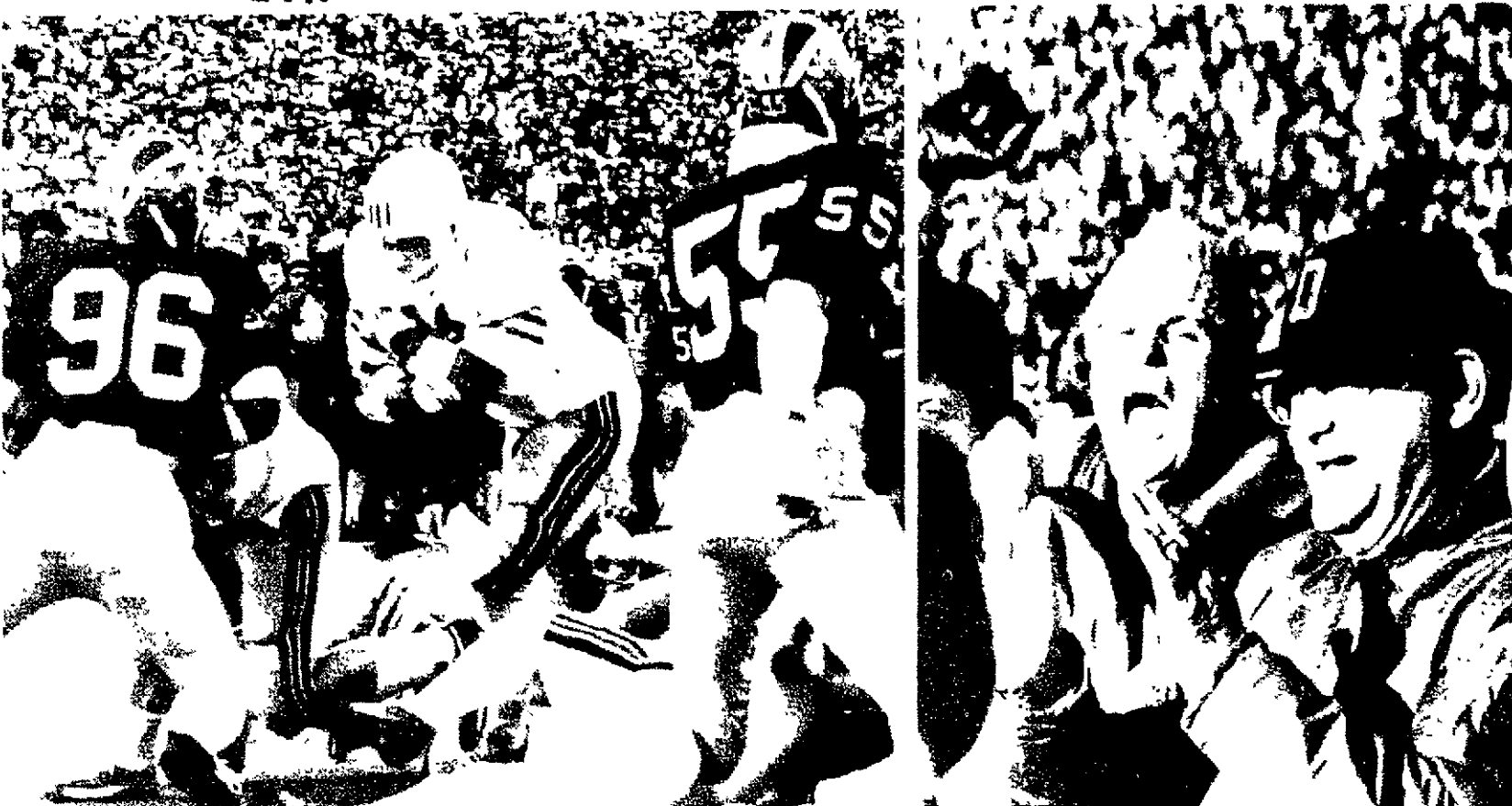
Craig Cassidy picked off another Leach pass and Ohio State ran out the clock to hand Michigan its first loss on its home field since 1969, Bo Schembechler's first year as coach of the Wolverines.

Griffin was limited to 25 yards in the first half and 21 in the second for a total of 46 and it took him 19 rushes to get them. Greene, who completed only four of 10 passes for 35 yards and had two intercepted in the first half, used his closing burst to finish with seven completions in 16 attempts for 84 yards.

One of those was a seven-yard touchdown pass to Johnson on the Buckeyes' first possession of the game, when they looked invincible in marching 63 yards in 15 plays to take a 7-0 lead.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Statistics of the Ohio State-Michigan football game

OSU	Mich
First downs	45-124
Rushes-yards	84-56-248
Passing yards	84-112
Return yards	56-25
Passes	7-16-2
Punts	8-44-6
Fumbles-lost	2-1-1
Penalties-yards	2-10-1
Ohio State	7 0 0 14-21
Michigan	0 7 0 7-14
OSU—Johnson 7 pass from Greene (Klaban kick)	
Mich—Smith 11 pass from Bell (Wood kick)	
Mich—Leach 1 run (Wood kick)	
OSU—Johnson 1 run (Klaban kick)	
OSU—Johnson 3 run (Klaban kick)	
A-105,543	



PETE JOHNSON (33) SCORES WINNING TOUCHDOWN AS WOODY HAYES (R) CHEERS

Oklahoma Pounds Nebraska, 35-10

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Whenever Oklahoma did something right Saturday — or the Nebraska Cornhuskers did something wrong — the bowl anxious Sooners fans would litter the astroturf at Owens Field with oranges.

And it took a plantation-full to do the job.

The previously undefeated and normally consistent second-ranked Cornhuskers presented six turnovers to the Sooners Saturday and No. 6 Oklahoma turned five of those into touchdowns — two by quarterback Steve Davis — to rout Nebraska 35-10.

The win pushed the Sooners into the Orange Bowl against Michigan and left Nebraska — which finished the season at 10-1 and co-champions with Oklahoma of the Big Eight Conference — with no bowl to attend unless its changes its mind about an earlier offer from the Fiesta Bowl.

There were indications the Cornhuskers might have a change of heart about staying at home during the holidays.

Oklahoma turned the game into a one-sided affair with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter and Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer admitted he had a hard time believing what he was seeing.

"It's amazing what happened in the second half," said Switzer, whose Sooners had been clinging to a 7-3 halftime lead. "If Nebraska had not given us those things, it would have been very difficult because our field position was very poor."

But when the turnovers did come, Davis — maligned by many Oklahoma fans this season although he has lost only once as leader of the Sooner attack — guided Oklahoma to one score after another.

"A lot of people have been telling me to stop playing and start praying," said Davis, a licensed Baptist minister. "What a great way to end a career."

Nebraska had earlier received an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl if it should lose to Oklahoma and its players had turned the invitation down. But after the game, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said there would be another vote.

"We will leave it to the players, but we won't decide today," Osborne said. "This is a bad day to discuss it. Our players can bounce back and I think they might want another chance at somebody."

In addition to stripping the ball from the Cornhuskers, the Oklahoma defense put together a morale boosting goaline stand led by Dewey Selmon at the end of the first half.

Five times Nebraska turned the ball over in its own end of the field and

although those were the only five occasions the Sooners could escape their own end of the field, they were good enough.

Cornhusker quarterback Vince Ferragamo fumbled at his own 42 late in the first quarter with Selmon recovering and 13 plays later quarterback Davis scored from the one.

Ferragamo fumbled again at his own 47 in the third quarter and the Sooners needed seven plays before Horace Ivory scored from the five. After Jim Burrow fumbled a punt at his own 13 in the fourth quarter, Oklahoma scored again with Elvis Peacock getting the touchdown on a four-yard run.

Following Jerry Anderson's interception of a Ferragamo pass, Davis scored on an eight-yard run. Finally, Nebraska fumbled the resulting kickoff to set up a four-yard scoring dash by Billy Sims to finish out a 21-point Sooners' fourth quarter.

The Sooners' trip to Miami to meet Michigan New Year's Eve will be their first bowl trip since an NCAA imposed probation went into effect two years ago and the one-sided triumph over the Cornhuskers brought Oklahoma at least some revenge for its first loss in three years — to Kansas — suffered earlier this season.

Although Nebraska had allowed only slightly more than 100 yards rushing per game this season, the Sooners piled up 278 yards on the ground. The usually stingy Oklahoma defense gave up a mere 70 ground yards. And the Sooners' front wall rose up on the final play of the first half to remove the spark from the Nebraska attack.

Trailing by a mere 7-3 count the Cornhuskers rushed down the field on Ferragamo's passing and suddenly was confronted with a first-and-goal situation at the one with seven seconds left.

But Nebraska had no time outs left and chose to try for the touchdown instead of the field goal that would reduce its deficit to only one point at the half.

The running play failed, however, when Selmon drove back Monte Anthony short of the goaline to leave Nebraska trailing.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Statistics of the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game

Nebr	Okla
First downs	13-16
Rushes-yards	39-70-278
Passing yards	175-18
Return yards	31-12-0
Passes	15-27-2
Punts	6-40-3
Fumbles-lost	4-3-0
Penalties-yards	4-30-7-45
Nebraska	2 0 7 7-10
Oklahoma	0 7 7 1-15
Nebr—FG, Ivory 24	
Okla—S. Davis 1 run (Dierksen kick)	
Nebr—Anthony 1 run (Coyne kick)	
Okla—Ivory 5 run (Dierksen kick)	
Okla—Peacock 4 run (Dierksen kick)	
Okla—S. Davis 8 run (Dierksen kick)	
Okla—Sims 4 run (Dierksen kick)	
A-70,286	

Harvard Clinches Ivy League Title

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Mike Lynch redeemed himself Saturday.

Lynch, who shouldered most of the blame for Harvard's only conference loss of the season — to Princeton two weeks ago — booted a 26-yard field goal with 33 seconds left to give the Crimson a 10-7 triumph over Yale and their first unshared Ivy League title in history.

The game-winning boot — which cleared the crossbar by two feet — cleared Lynch of blame for his poor showing as a reserve quarterback against Princeton two weeks ago. Lynch started at quarterback in place of injured Jim Kubacki and was unable to move the Crimson through three periods then was replaced in the fourth quarter of the game Harvard lost, 24-20, to the Tigers.

Harvard Coach Joe Restic, who cited adjustments that opened the Crimson's running game in the second half as instrumental in Saturday's triumph, said, "I told Lynch after Princeton game, 'Never give up on yourself,' and he didn't."

Lynch, who earlier had missed a 39-yard field goal try, said "I never thought about missing this one. I'm not the hero — everyone blocked, the snap was perfect the placement was good. My roommate and I had talked about this during the week and I wondered about shanking it in front of all those people but I didn't."

Restic gave the soft-spoken junior from Swampscott, Mass., added confidence at the crucial spot in the game by walking over to Lynch, handing him the kicking tee and saying two words — "field goal."

Lynch's parents and sister and brother were among near sellout Yale Bowl crowd of 66,846 — largest to witness a college game in the East this year — who saw Kubacki direct a 72-yard drive in the waning moments. The key play was a fourth-down, 21-yard pass to Bob McDermott to the Yale 13. Three plays later, Lynch's redemption was complete.

The Elis' had one last chance, advancing the ball to midfield on a pass interference



'The Game' Winner

Mike Lynch is picked off the ground by teammates Tim Davenport (L) and Kevin McCafferty after kicking winning field goal for Harvard in 10-7 victory over Yale. (UPI)

Dave Davis Captures World Open Bowling

GLENDAL HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Dave Davis of Atlanta captured his 15th Professional Bowlers Association title Saturday, beating Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y., 246-190, in the \$100,000 Brunswick World Open.

The victory, Davis' third of 1975 after a five-year drought, earned him \$14,000 and brought his earnings for the year to \$65,285. That is second to Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., who finished in third place and won \$5,000 to bring his total to \$106,485.

Davis never trailed in the championship game, but was ahead by only three pins after four frames. Petraglia failed to pick up the five-pin to open in the fifth frame and that mistake cost him the title.

Davis left little doubt on the outcome, stringing together five strikes from the fifth through ninth frames.

To make the final game, Davis got past Anthony, who had as much as a 30-pin lead midway through their match but suffered a fatal split which he failed to convert in the eighth frame. Davis struck in the sixth through the ninth, then struck and spared in the tenth for a 248-246 victory.

Anthony defeated John Wilcox, 201-196, after Wilcox had downed Gary Mage, 226-207, in the first match. Petraglia earned \$7,500 for finishing second. Wilcox netted \$4,000 for fourth and Mage got \$3,000 for fifth.

Penn State Slips Past Pitt, 7-6

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Penn State's football team relaxed before its game against Pitt Saturday by viewing the bank robbery film, "Dog Day Afternoon," but it was a more serious movie that helped the Nittany lions defeat the Sun Bowl-bound Panthers.

The Sugar Bowl-bound Lions defeated the Panthers, 7-6, on a 28-yard, fourth quarter touchdown run by Steve Geise and Chris Bahr's conversion, but it was Tom Odell's block of a Carson Long extra point attempt that set the stage for the victory.

Following the game, Odell revealed that Penn State had studied game films of Pitt's extra point efforts and noticed something unusual about center John Pelusi.

"We noticed that he didn't stand straight up after he snapped," Odell said. "He had a little hunch."

Odell, a 5-10, 179-pound senior, got a running start and timed his leap over Pelusi perfectly. The ball struck him square on the chest and bounced away.

The Lions' touchdown drive was engineered by freshman Chuck Fusina, who had appeared in only two previous games. But Fusina's dramatic appearance midway through the third quarter was not part of any strategy by Coach Joe Paterno.

"We just wanted to get a good look at him," Paterno said. "We've been trying to get him into a game for a few weeks and this was the first chance I had."

"I didn't think we were fated to win this one," he added. "We made enough mistakes to lose six games."

Long, most prolific kick scorer in Pitt history, missed three field goals that could have won the game. But Coach Johnny Majors refused to blame him for the loss.

"I think our football team played as much like winners as they did," Majors said. "I think that it was the luck of the draw...just a matter of the ball not going through the hoop."

Long missed three field goal attempts in the last five minutes of the game—including one from just 23 yards—to

block Long's conversion attempt.

Penn State, 9-2, was unable to penetrate into Pitt territory until the third quarter and then only for two plays, giving the ball up on a fumble. Its next drive again was stopped on a miscue when Pitt's Bob Jury intercepted a Fusina pass.

But on the next possession, Fusina, playing in only his second game, was able to move the Lions, with the help of a defensive penalty.

The running play failed, however, when Selmon drove back Monte Anthony short of the goaline to leave Nebraska trailing.

The big play put the Lions on their own 42 and Jimmy Cefalo ran the ball to the Pitt 48 and six plays later Steve Geise ran 28 yards for the touchdown. Bahr then made good on the conversion.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Statistics of the Penn State-Pitt football game

Penn	Pitt
First downs	11-15
Rushes-yards	45-152
Passing yards	89-23
Return yards	28-2
Passes	9-20-1
Punts	1-34-1
Fumbles-lost	5-2-1
Penalties-yards	5-44-5-3
Penn State	0 0 0 7-7
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0-4
Pitt—Walker 37 run (Kicker kick)	
Penn—Geise 28 run (Bahr kick)	
A-48,846	

Flyers Trip Rangers



JOHN DAVIDSON MAKES SAVE . . . on Orest Kindrachuk

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Reggie Leach scored the goahead goal, sparking a third-period surge that carried the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-2 come-from-behind win over the New York Rangers in an NHL game Saturday.

The Rangers held 1-0 and 2-1 leads but the Stanley Cup champions tied the game at 2-2 when Ross Lonsberry outmaneuvered New York goalie John Davidson to score at 1:13 of the third period.

Leach put Philadelphia ahead 3-2 at 6:27 of the period by putting in a 15-foot rebound shot after goalie Davidson blocked Bill Barber's shot.

Late sports on page 37

Orest Kindrachuk, put the Flyers ahead 4-2 at 11:47 by taking a pass from Don Saleski and sliding the puck 20 feet down center into the right corner of the net.

New York had taken a 1-0 lead at 6:21 of the first period on Walt Tkaczuk's power-play goal.

Bobby Clarke tied the game at 6:12 of the second period with his 15th goal of the season after taking a pass behind the Rangers' net from Jimmy Watson.

But the Rangers came back to go ahead at 2-1 at 16:16 of the second period when Rod Gilbert took a pass from Steve Vickers on the run and put a 10-foot shot past goalie Wayne Stephenson.

Presenting Our 1975 All-Star Scholastic Football Team

OFFENSE



LLOYD
E



MCKAY
OT



HAUCK
OG



BECK
QB



SCHMELTZ
RB



THOMAS
RB



CHURCHWELL
RB



WILL
C



NADRATOWSKI
OG



HRYSHKO
OT



SCAVUZZO
E



EVANOFF
Line



KNOX
Line



THOMAS
Line



REDDICK
Line



WEEKS
LB



LUCAS
LB



MORALES
LB



RHODES
LB



INKELL
DB



PERRY
DB



WELCH
DB

DEFENSE

Rondout's Dave Schmeltz Tops Freeman's 'Dream Team'

By Steve Kane
and Ira Fustfeld

KINGSTON
Dave Schmeltz, the hard-running Rondout Valley High School back who gained better than 1,000 yards this season, heads the 1975 Freeman All-Star Scholastic Football Team.

Schmeltz, named our Player of the Year, is joined by his coach John "Mickey" Million, our Coach of the Year, following a campaign in which the Ganders finished in a three-way tie for first place in the Ulster County Athletic League with Wallkill and Pine Bush.

The team, selected by the Freeman sports department, spotlights the outstanding high school players in Ulster and Northern Dutchess counties.

Wallkill players filled the most positions on our "dream team" as five Panthers took six spots. George Thomas, a running back and defensive lineman, was a two-way selection. Rondout had four nods, Kingston, Highland, and Red Hook three apiece.

Joining Schmeltz and Thomas in the offensive backfield are quarterback Mike Beck of New Paltz and running back Bruce Churchwell of Kingston. At ends are Bob Scavuzzo of New Paltz and Dennis Lloyd of Wallkill. The tackles are Maurice Hryshko of Red Hook

and Ken McKay of Wallkill. John Nadratowski of Rondout and Lars Hauck of Saugerties are the guards and Dave Will of Highland is the center.

On the defensive line with Thomas are Wallkill's Mike Evanoff, Kingston's Ric Knox, and Red Hook's Barry Reddick. At linebackers it's Red Hook's Bruce Rhodes, Kingston's Jeff Lucas, Highland's Lou Morales, and Rondout's Yale Weeks. In the defensive backfield, Dan Inkell of Wallkill, Paris Perry of Rondout, and Tom Welch of Highland fill the bill.

Here are capsule glances at our selections:

Bob Scavuzzo, New Paltz, end. Top all-around player for Huges. Caught 21 passes for 350 yards and six touchdowns. Also used as a running back, chewing up 245 yards in 38 carries for 6.4 yards average. One of the Ulster County Athletic League's leading scorers.

Dennis Lloyd, Wallkill, end. A two year starter. Led Panthers with 13 receptions worth 400 yards and five touchdowns. Caught league's longest bomb, an 82 yarder that was one of his two game winning scores. Deceptive speed and good hands. Capable of the big play.

John Nadratowski, Rondout, offensive guard

... One of only two two-way players on deep Gander squad... Called by several opposing coaches the best guard in the league... Fast off the ball and a fine hitter... Could have been a defensive choice as well...

Lars Hauck, Saugerties, offensive guard... One of the shining lights of an otherwise dim season for the Sawyers... "My best offensive lineman," said coach Fred Seither... Also and outstanding linebacker... Played first seven games at guard before Seither was forced to shift him to fullback...

Maurice Hryshko, Red Hook, offensive tackle... A tri-captain and a team leader... A good blocker who was instrumental in allowing small Raider backs to establish a running game... A two-year starter, his presence influenced defensive alignments... Also filled in defensive spots for injury ridden Raiders...

Ken McKay, Wallkill, offensive tackle... One of the UCL's most imposing blockers... Spearheaded the brunt of Wallkill running game... A two way player worth all star mention either way... Biggest attribute was surprising quickness and speed...

Dave Will, Highland cen-

ter... Excellent blocker had fine year for Big Blue... Quickness was his prime asset and he excelled at trap blocking... A superior hitter... Second year as starter and will anchor Highland line next season... Also a fine linebacker...

Mike Beck, New Paltz, quarterback... Compiled spectacular season for player who wasn't even going to start at quarterback... Injury to Sean Peterson forced coach John Ford to move Beck in... Mike responded with 60 completed passes in 130 attempts (46 per cent) for 706 yards and eight touchdowns. Intercepted only six times... Rushed for 301 yards on 63 carries (4.8) scoring five TD's... Threw for two two-point conversions and rushed for one... Total offensive yardage of 1,007... Definite college prospect...

George Thomas, Wallkill, running back, defensive line- man... Only two-way all star and still only a junior... Powerful ballcarrier missed one full game and part of another and still just missed 1,000 yard season... Packed it 156 times for 969 yards at an average of six yards per carry... Scored 12 TD's and 76 points... Breakaway speed shown by one 90 yard gallop... Set up defenses for

the rest of Wallkill's offense... Might even be better at middle guard... Exceptionally rugged tackler who made life miserable for opposing centers... Should go on to become one of school's all time greats... Good bet to gain 2,500 yards in three year career...

Bruce Churchwell, Kingston, running back... Kingston's most consistent offensive performer... Gained better than 600 yards against imposing Dutchess County Scholastic League competition... Excellent acceleration with breakaway speed... One of the top scorers in DCSL... Inspirational leader of Tiger team...

Barry Reddick, Red Hook, defensive lineman... Led a defense that kept the Raiders in the thick of a title fight... Aggressive tackler... Most versatile player around... In one game played seven different positions... Also place kicked and had 34 yard field goal... A fine pass rusher who picked off two interceptions... Family moved to Dallas, Texas, and he'll be sorely missed next year...

Ric Knox, Kingston, defensive line... Middle guard in Kingston's 52-monster defense... Trademark was his quickness... Often in backfield just as quarterback was getting snap from center... Was an effective running back in addition to his strong defense... Should improve with maturity...

Mike Evanoff, Wallkill, defensive lineman... Most consistent Panther defenseman... Had 32 unassisted tackles and took one fumble recovery in for a touchdown... Among the best at fighting off blockers and excelled at defensive end at containing sweeps... An underrated player but a big part of defense that gave up only 39 points...

Jeff Lucas, Kingston, linebacker... Monster Man in Kingston's 52-Monster defense... "My top defensive player," said coach Tony Badalato... Always near the ball... Came up with several interceptions and fumble recoveries... Among hardest hitters in Dutchess County Scholastic League...

Bruce Rhodes, Red Hook, linebacker... Accumulated 77 tackles to lead team in that department... Called defensive signals for one of league's best units... Always in on the hit... Recovered two fumbles this year... Maturity and aggressiveness in senior season brought star status... also ran halfback...

Yale Weeks, Rondout, line- backer... Biggest obstacle to

runners in the UCL... Awesome hitter... Was moved from tackle to middle linebacker this year to take advantage of his speed... Heart of RVC defense... A co-captain and a repeater on the honor squad... The leading tackler on the Ganders and also top RVC offensive lineman... A good student and a definite collegiate prospect...

Lou Morales, Highland, linebacker... Only soph on honor squad... Made a splashy debut in first varsity year... Good speed and power and improved steadily as season progressed... Had a single game high of 15 assisted tackles... Showed speed as freshman sprinter on track team...

Paris Perry, Rondout, defensive back... Led UCL with five interceptions... Drew all Ganders' one-on-one coverage assignments... best of a good secondary... Two year starter who'll take over QB duties next season... Good speed and timing...

Tom Welch, Highland, defensive back... Consistently held the best receivers in the UCL under control... Came up with three interceptions and one fumble recovery... Alert against the run and racked up 29 individual tackles and 15 assists... Was a key factor in

several Big Blue victories... **Dan Inkell, Wallkill, defensive back...** Speed demon kept Panthers perfect against touchdown pass or long run... Had two in-

terceptions and made game saving tackle against Rondout... Durable despite size... Went both ways and was one of top breakaway threats around...

Freeman All-Stars

Offense				Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
Pos.	Player					
QB	Mike Beck, New Paltz			6-1	195	Sr.
RB	George Thomas, Wallkill			5-9	170	Sr.
RB	Bruce Churchwell, Kingston			5-11	190	Sr.
RB	Dave Schmeltz, Rondout			5-9	140	Sr.
E	Bob Scavuzzo, New Paltz			6-0	155	Sr.
E	Dennis Lloyd, Wallkill			6-1	185	Sr.
T	Maurice Hryshko, Red Hook			6-3	235	Sr.
T	Ken McKay, Wallkill			6-0	190	Jr.
G	John Nadratowski, Rondout			5-9	185	Sr.
G	Lars Hauck, Saugerties			6-0	182	Jr.
C	Dave Will, Highland					
Defense				Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
Line	Mike Evanoff, Wallkill			6-2	195	Fr.
Line	George Thomas, Wallkill			5-10	180	Jr.
Line	Ric Knox, Kingston			6-0	195	Jr.
Line	Barry Reddick, Red Hook			5-8	145	Sr.
LB	Bruce Rhodes, Red Hook			6-3	230	Sr.
LB	Yale Weeks, Rondout			5-9	165	Soph.
DB	Dan Inkell, Wallkill			5-4	135	Jr.
DB	Paris Perry, Rondout			6-2	170	Jr.
DB	Tom Welch, Highland			5-10	155	Sr.

Honorable Mention

Kingston: Mike Rienzo (DE), Lou Themistocles (OT), Steve Grieco (DB); Ellenville: Bob DelGaizo (RB); Wallkill: Harry Collier (QB), Glen Garrison (C); Rondout: Howard Dunn (R), Nick Rama (C); New Paltz: John Savago (RB), John Clark (OT); Highland: Floyd Herring (RB), Kevin Roumelis (DE); Red Hook: Ron Coon (QB), Kevin Gilfeather (DB); Saugerties: Cliff Benjamin (DB); Onteora: Fran Castaldo (RB), John Raffaldi (OT); Marlboro: Terry Monroe (RB).



DAVE SCHMELTZ
Player of the Year

Dave Schmeltz

KYSERIKE
The Rondout Valley High football team used essentially two plays this past season. Dave Schmeltz, to the left and Dave Schmeltz to the right. Both worked.

That offense powered the Ganders to a share of the Ulster County Athletic League title with a 7-2 record. It also turned Schmeltz into the top rusher and scorer in the UCL and made him the leading ground gainer in RVC history.

A powerful 5-11, 190 pounder, the senior back averaged more than 25 carries per game. In all but one of the Ganders' nine games he hit the 100 yard rushing mark, and in two of those contests he passed the 200 yard plateau. He ended the season with 1,217 yards.

Primarily used as a blocker for teammate Bob Krom a year ago, Schmeltz came into his own in his senior season. He came ready to play, and despite the fact that every opponent knew he was coming, he still chewed up the dirt at better than five yards per clip. "He's a modest kid," said RVC coach Mickey Million.

He told a Howard Dunn and the rest of his blockers deserve the credit.

But Schmeltz still ran over people on his own. He and quick start often made blocks on cornerbacks unnecessary. Schmeltz topped the school rushing mark by better than 300 yards, but he had other qualities. He was a capable receiver and a strong hitting linemen. He simply seldom had to use those talents because of Rondout's good depth.

He also maintained a 34.5 yard punting average and showed one of the most important assets of the football player—durability. He took the pounding and bruising in stride.

Our 1975 Player of the Year is a versatile athlete. He's also a varsity basketball player and as a junior was selected to the Freeman All-Star Baseball Team.



MICKEY MILLION
Coach of the Year

John 'Mickey' Million

KYSERIKE
Two other coaches in the Ulster County Athletic League also brought their teams to the finish with a 7-2 record, but neither John Shaughnessy of Pine Bush nor Jerry Trezza of Wallkill faced the problem that confronted Rondout's Mickey Million back in September.

"We didn't start to hit until our budget passed," said our Coach of the Year for 1975. The Rondout team nearly never left the gate because of financial difficulties, but once reprieved, Million guided the Ganders to their first championship since 1969.

Defense as always was Million's credo. "If they don't score, you can't lose," he says, and he builds teams that don't allow much scoring.

Million was an assistant coach when RVC wore its last crown, but the 1955 Syracuse University graduate found this year's success satisfying for a different reason than simply the one of being head coach.

"Back in August the kids were making phone calls and getting petitions to get the budget passed. They worked for a chance to play, and they made it worth it. I don't know if we've proven any kind of a point, but maybe we've shown some people something," he said.

CUSTOM Plate & Structural FABRICATION

& ERECTION

MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS TRASH CONTAINERS

welding • forming • shearing • rolling
Carbon Steel • Stainless Steel • Aluminum



MANUFACTURING CORP.

7142 Rt. 212, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477
914-246-2884

SOCIAL SECURITY RECIPIENTS:



Your check from the government to us with "GUARANTEED DIRECT DEPOSIT" the 3rd of every month!

At Highland National when you sign up for direct deposit of your social security check we'll insure that check will be credited to your checking, or savings account the 3rd of every month — without fail. It's called "Guaranteed Direct Deposit" and it means, simply, that on the 3rd of each month we'll credit your account with the amount of your social security check — even though we may not have received it from the government. Plus, we'll also give you a Free Checking Account. Put it all together:
■ Direct Deposit — from the government to us
■ Guaranteed Deposit — on the 3rd of every month
■ Free Checking Account — no minimum balance, no maintenance charge
■ No Worries — about having your check lost or stolen
■ No Driving or Walking To The Bank — that saves time, gasoline, energy
Come in and chat about it — "Guaranteed Direct Deposit" of social security checks

"Serving you is what it's all about"

Highland
National Bank
OF NEWBURGH

MEMBER FDIC

14 Offices Serving Orange & Ulster Counties

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Flano, Sports Editor



This could be the Year of the Left-Hander in men's bowling in the Kingston area. Tall, terrific Robert T. (for Tall) Smith is the bowler of the moment, cruising along at a sensational 213 clip through 36 games in the prestigious International League.

Joining Smith in the International's Top Ten are three other southpaws—Bobby Norton and Lou Porsi with 193 averages and Artie Schnal, hitting at a 192 clip.

Time was when southpaws were as scarce as dodo birds in both bowling and golf, but not anymore. Steve Ferraro, a right hander with a robust 205 mark, appears to be the only challenger to Smith's complete domination of the International this season.

Granted that almost two thirds of the 1975-76 campaign remains to be bowled, Smith's furious start from the gate raises an intriguing possibility. Can he seriously challenge Johnny Ferraro's all-time city record 209 average for a full season? Others have made a pass at the magic mark in the past only to falter badly in the stretch.

Nobody appreciated the enormity of the task confronting Smith more than the Tall Toppler himself. "The end of the season is too far away," he says. "Johnny (Ferraro) was the greatest and that 209 is some challenge."

Just by way of proving his point, Smith noted that "my string of 200 games came crashing down around me Thursday night when I hit 547." That sliced his average two percentage points from 215 to 213.

Smith has been a bowler on the move the past couple of seasons, but as Johnny Ferraro points out, "he suddenly got hot and put it all together. He goes off the corner with that big hook and right now he's terrific."

The Big T's previous best averages have been 196 in the International and 198 in a travelling league.

How does he account for his sudden emergence as the No. 1 bowler in town? Any changes in style, ball, delivery?

"Bob Sheltighner worked with me and helped me a lot," said Smith. "He had me lengthen my approach to four long steps instead of the four and a half steps I used to take. I also switched to a full weight 16-point plastic ball and the results have been phenomenal. I also have to give some credit to the Bowlerama for the wonderful conditions of the lanes since they were resurfaced this summer."

An IBM employee, Smith has no professional aspirations. "I've participated in some PBA regional events," he said, "but the big tour is not for me."

Charles Ingelsby, the Dutchess County bowler, is third in International averages with 196, a point higher than Don Van Keuren and Herb Petersen. One of the bright newcomers is Artie Schnal, a former high school bowler, who is hitting at a 192 clip.

Schnal worked as a porter at Mid-City Lanes and helped in the maintenance of the automatic pin spotters.

Top Ten Scoring Leaders

TOP TEN MEN	TOP TEN WOMEN
1. Bob (T) Smith, Int 730	1. Joan Jameson, Quads 645
2. Jack Ferraro, 4-Man 709	2. Barb Van Keuren, Q 636
3. Steve Ferraro, Int 708	3. Mary Lane, H Hopes 630
4. Bob Norton, Int 704	4. Bonnie Lindhorst, 4-Man 611
5. Roger Murray, Front 701	5. Perla Bollin, 4-Man 607
6. Jack Doyle, 4-Man 692	6. Sis Balash, Quads 603
7. Dave Ferraro, C Minor 690	7. Karen Woodvine 601
8. Bob (T) Smith, Int 689	8. Joan Jameson 598
9. Lou Porsi, Int 688	9. Terry Becker, Quads 597
10. Ed Haines 688	10. Bev Fondino, Tri M 597

MISCELLANEOUS LEADERS

Men's High Singles — Roger Murray 289, Art Schnal 285, Andy Perpetua 279, Bob (T) Smith 279, Steve Ferraro, 278, Floyd Light 278.

Women's High Singles — Joan Jameson 248, Marilyn Lowe 246, Barb Van Keuren 242, Back Van Keuren 242.

Smith and Joan Jameson are the current Top Ten leaders in the Kingston area based on scores reported to The Daily Freeman. We regret any omissions but wish to emphasize that our bowling columns are open to all leagues in Ulster County. We cannot assume responsibility for scores not reported.

The Big T's No. 1 series is 730. Jack Ferraro is runnerup with 709. His son, Steve, has a 708, Bob Norton 704 and Roger Murray 701.

Mrs. Jameson's 645 is tops for the women. Runnerup is Barb Van Keuren, who is having a fine season, with 636 and Mary Lane of the Hi Hopes is third with 630.

Joan Jameson, the reigning queen of women's bowling, claiming the highest average (183) and top triple (645), will not complete the 1975-76 season. She is expecting in March. "I'll probably bowl through December," she says, "but that could change."

Mrs. Jameson, who will complete her career some day among Kingston's all-time greats, is averaging 183 in the Bowlerama Quads and 172 in the Sunday Mixer. Her best previous average was 177 in the Quads. She also claims a career high 666, a bushel of 600 triples, and the all-time KWBA Tournament all-events record of 1976 set in the 191 tournament.

Barbara Van Keuren is averaging 174 in the Quads and 173 in the Sunday Mixer. Bonnie Lindhorst has 175 in the Sunday Mixer. Pat Van Gaasbeck's 175 leads the Tri-Major where Paula Tentnowski is hitting 172.

The other 170 shooters are Kathy Spadafora (173) and Sis Balash (170) in the Quads and Perla Bolin 170 in the Woman's Major.

There is another group at 169 ready to make their move. The list includes Ariene Wilson, Bev Fondino and Sue Balash.

Congratulations to Ethel Howard and Marion Sanford on their induction in the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association Hall of Fame. Both were named on merit and had outstanding credentials.

The honor for Mrs. Howard was long overdue. Through the years she been one the KWBA's outstanding women in the area of distinguished service to bowling.

Yanks Get Gamble for Dobson

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees shipped pitcher Pat Dobson, a former 20-game winner, and his \$79,000 salary to the Cleveland Indians Saturday in exchange for outfielder Oscar Gamble.

Dobson, 33, a 20-game winner for Baltimore in 1971, won 19 for the Yanks in 1974 but tailed down to an 11-14 record and a 4.07 ERA with New York last season. Some observers felt Dobson's hassles with former Yankee manager Bill Virdon contributed to his decline.

Gamble, at 25, gives New York youth and some outfield punch. He batted .261 with 15

homers and 45 rbis for the Indians in 1975.

Cleveland General Manager Phil Seghi said of Dobson: "Pat has been a 20-game winner and is a strong competitor who knows how to pitch. We'll strengthen our pitching staff, but we are still well fortified in the outfield."

The trade is the third in a series of barter between the two clubs.

After the 1972 season, Cleveland dealt third baseman Graig Nettles to New York for catcher John Ellis, infielder Jerry Kenney and outfielders Charlie Spikes and Rusty Torres. Shortly after the 1974

season opened, the Yankees acquired first baseman Chris Chambliss and pitchers Dick Tidrow and Cecil Upshaw for pitchers Fritz Peterson, Steve Kline, Fred Beene and Tom Buskey.

Indians manager Frank Robinson now inherits the problem of placating a pitcher who insists he "must work every fourth day to benefit my team."

Dobson considers himself a starting pitcher, but so do most of the Cleveland mound staff. The Indians have Dennis Eckersley, Fritz Peterson, Roric Harrison and Don Hood vying for Cleveland's four-man rotation.

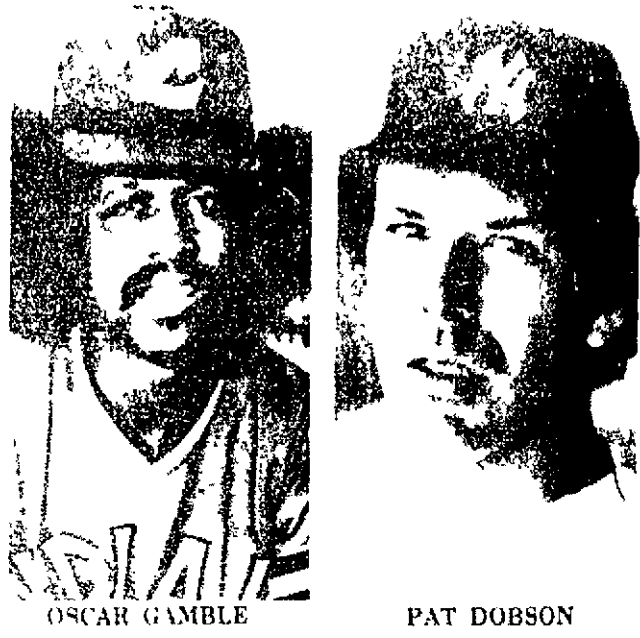
The right-handed Dobson was believed to be icing on the pennant for the Yankees after Catfish Hunter signed his fabulous \$2.5 million contract with New York last New Year's Eve. The club thought it had a pair of 20-game winners, but only Hunter succeeded in reaching that plateau.

Dobson, after a run in with Virdon in Detroit this past season, asked to be traded. He was openly critical of the Yankee skipper, arguing that Virdon did not handle him right and that he was sent to the showers too quickly.

Things didn't change much

when Bill Martin succeeded Virdon, although Dobson hoped the new manager would take more notice of him. However, Martin yanked him out of the starting rotation late in the season and Dobson opened just one game in September.

In gambling for Gamble, the Yanks sought insurance. A case injured Elliott Maddox doesn't make it back to center fielder Oscar Gamble to tuck an Afro bandana over his batting helmet when he strides to the plate. Fast and noted for his defensive work in the outfield.



OSCAR GAMBLE

PAT DOBSON

Lolich: Trade Me and I'll Retire

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Detroit pitcher Mickey Lolich says he'll retire if the Tigers try to trade him.

Lolich, 35, back in his home town for the first time in six years, said he plans to pitch a couple of more years.

He added: "I've always become a reliever with Detroit, but I'll retire if they try to trade me. I have the right to buy back an option I traded to — and I don't want to be traded. Detroit is my home."

Lolich, who holds the all-league strikeout record for left handers, said he could use a game he didn't want to play in Portland. "I'm starting him on his major league career. I said he had been sent down to Knoxville in 1964. In 1965, he came home to pitch to his brother, who died in Knoxville and left a wife and three children. Archer Blower and Pipe a kept him from being a pitcher."

practice Lolich said he refused but the team manager called Lolich's father.

"He came down and told me to pitch, so I did," Lolich said. "I faced 16 batters and struck out 15 of them." The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League noted the performance and asked Detroit for permission to use Lolich that season.

Permission was granted and Lolich said, "I learned to pitch in Multnomah Stadium (the Beavers' home field) that left field monster was worse on me than Fenway Park (in Boston). I learned to slow my pitch down and pick my spots."

That season led to Lolich's return to Detroit and a career which has included selection as Most Valuable Player in the 1968 World Series and winning 25 games in 1971.

No More Baseball For Curt Gowdy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Company said Friday that veteran announcer Curt Gowdy would no longer cover baseball for the network.

"NBC's long association with Curt Gowdy will continue under our existing agreement with Curt doing NFL and post-season college football, the NCAA basketball championship games and other assignments to be determined," a network spokesman said.

Gowdy had been the play-by-play announcer for NBC's baseball telecasts on Saturday afternoon and Monday night regular season games, the All-Star Game, the playoffs and the World Series for almost a decade. But a week ago the network said Joe Garagiola would assume Gowdy's baseball duties, an apparent effort to insure that Garagiola would not jump to another network.

The network is expanding its college basketball coverage this season, in association with TVS, and Dick Enberg will be covering the regular season games, being shown for the first time on the network, with Gowdy retaining his assignment on the post-season games.



CURT GOWDY

In baseball, ABC will split the baseball package, which NBC previously had exclusive rights to, as announced last spring. NBC retains the Saturday afternoon games, with ABC obtaining rights to the Monday night contests. This year ABC will televise the All-Star and playoff games, with NBC doing the World Series. In 1977 the two networks will reverse this coverage.

To Appeal Loudd Verdict

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Miami attorney Ellis Rubin said Saturday he planned to appeal the narcotics conviction of former professional football executive Rommie Loudd, on the basis of several "close calls" by the judge.

Loudd, who was managing partner of the defunct World Football League Florida Blazers, was found guilty Friday night on two counts of delivering cocaine.

A Circuit Court jury deliberated the case for four hours before arriving at the verdict.

Circuit Judge W. Rogers Turner did not set a date for sentencing. Maximum penalty on each count is 15 years in prison.

In promising an appeal, Rubin said: "We will urge the appellate court to review some of the judge's decisions, which were close calls."

Rubin repeatedly moved for a mistrial during the weeklong proceedings.

"Of course we are disappointed in the verdict," Rubin said. "I thought he was induced (into drug sales) by someone who was out to get him."

Winterize your feet.

Winter used to be the season of cold wet feet. Until Timberland's warm waterproofs came along. The 6 inch and 8 inch laced styles are insulated to 20° below zero. The 9 inch Wellingtons are lined with genuine shearling. New Hampshire made from select silicone treated leathers with a steel shank and one piece Goodyear Pilotrol sole molded to the uppers. So winterize your feet with rugged good looking Timberland 6 inch, 8 inch or Wellington waterproofs.



Timberland Footwear is available at these fine stores:

Hudson Steiner's Spts Ctr Kingston Glynn's Shoes Rowe Shoes New Paltz New Paltz Tack & Togs Pittsford Wilderness Spg Gds Poughkeepsie Arlington Spg Gds	Rhinebeck Rhinebeck Tack & Leather Roxbury Bud's Store Saugerties L. Montano & Sons Woodbourne Dau - Son's Spg Gds Woodstock Elephant Emporium Hapi - Glop
---	--

Timberland
Timberland Footwear Inc. Newmarket New Hampshire 03857

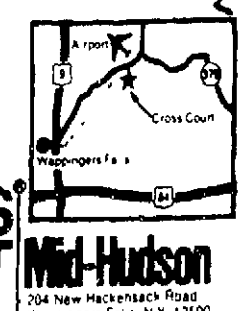
Improve your tennis now!

Sign up for a new clinic starting soon!

New tennis clinic groups are being organized right now for juniors and adults under the direction of Clark Downey, our resident teaching pro. Sharpen up your strokes and strategy at modest cost!

ENROLL NOW.
CALL 297-4086

CROSS COURT



Cross Court Tennis Clinics are being organized in the following areas: Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New Paltz, and the Hudson Valley. For more information, call 297-4086.

SNOW SPECIAL
AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS
5-DAY SALE!
MON. Thru SAT. Closed On Thanksgiving

INSTALLATION INCLUDED
No Trade-in Needed

SNOW SPECIAL 4-PLY NYLON Blackwall Snow Tires

650x13 (B78x13)	\$17	Plus 1.77 FET
Reg 22.99		
Reg 26.99	\$19	Plus 2.10 FET
775x14 (F78x14)		
Reg 28.99	\$21	Plus 2.27 FET
825x14 (G78x14)		
Reg 23.99	\$19	Plus 1.79 FET
560x15 (VWs)		

Ready for that first snow? These tires are made to the highest standards.

MUD & SNOW TIRE STUDDING SPECIAL!
For New and Used Tires Only

WHEEL BALANCING!
FREE with Studding. \$3.50 for 4 wheels.

DRY GAS
The Original CRISTY 12 Oz. Dry Gas
3.94¢ per gallon
Reg 4.15

PRESTONE II All-Season Anti-Freeze
3.47 Gal.
Reg 3.95

Change & Lubrication
Including Labor
8.88
Reg 9.99

6 Amp - 6 & 12 Volt Battery Charger
16.40
Our Reg 19.99

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
1. Plug in
2. Car
3. Solar

5-DAY SALE!
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
Open Late Every Night
Except Sat. 11:00 P.M.

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

Prospects Aren't Good for Another Boxing Show in Kingston

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

KINGSTON

Is there another boxing show in Kingston's future? After Friday night's dismal turnout for a splendid six-bout card, the answer is firmly in the hands of Joe Garfield, the Don Quixote of Boxing. And the prospects don't look too good.

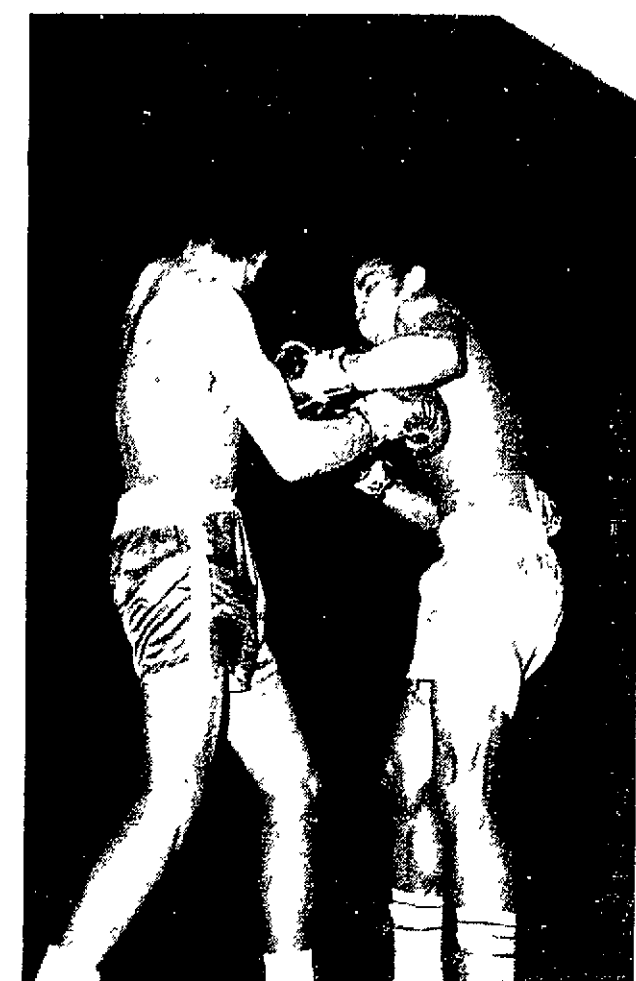
They cheered loudly — the 600 or more paying customers — after Domenico Monaco, the fast rising young light-weight prospect from Brooklyn had stopped Luis Vega of Erie, Pa. by TKO in 51 seconds of the ninth round of the scheduled 10-round main event.

They cheered vociferously through five other bouts up to the main event . . . a pair of TKOs, a knockout and unpopular but correct decision in the semi-final. But a subdued Joe Garfield needed more than cheers to persuade him to stage another card, tentatively on Dec. 19.

"I'm terribly disappointed," he said after the meagre turnout. "We worked so hard to put together a good card and I thought we did." James A. Farley, Jr., the chairman of the New York Boxing Commission thought Garfield had accomplished his mission. "It was a fine card," he said after Monaco had destroyed the willing but over-matched Vega.

The ghosts of Sugar Ray Robinson, Marty Servo and Lou Ambers as amateur boxers hovered over the dingy Auditorium. They, too, must have been disappointed.

Monaco, who captured the 135 pound Open championship in the 1935 Golden Gloves in New York, battered Vega into submission with a murderous barrage of left



RICHARDSON (L) POUNDS PHELPS

hooks and solid rights early in the ninth round.

He was well ahead on all cards going into the ninth round, but Vega's sudden collapse was a bit of a surprise. Vega had survived a fast start by Monaco in the eighth with a strong counter rally of his own and appeared capable of going the distance, if a loser.

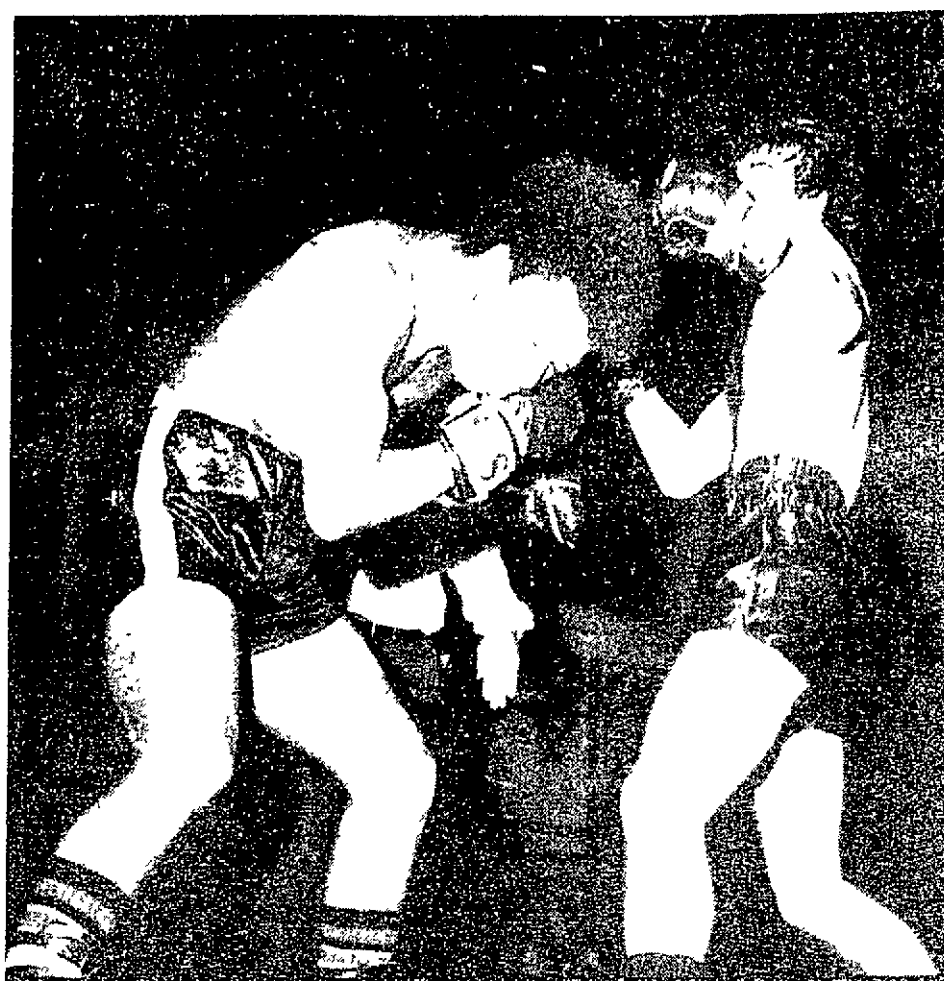
The finish came abruptly in the ninth round. Monaco staggered Vega with a solid right to the jaw, then chased him along the ropes, peppering him with a series of solid rights. Vega's

left eye was closing fast and he appeared defenseless for the first time in the exciting fight.

Monaco maneuvered Vega into a neutral corner and was battering the helpless Pennsylvanian when Referee Harry Vallin moved in and stopped the fight 51 seconds into the round.

Monaco won the seventh round by a wide margin, clearly outclassing Vega inside and shaking him up with a series of left hooks to the jaw.

They exchanged left hooks at the start of the eighth but



VEGA (L) TAKES SHOT FROM MONACO

Monaco quickly regained command with a half dozen solid rights to Vega's jaw without a return. Vega staged his best counter attack of the night, slowing Monaco with a right to the jaw, pursuing him across the ropes into a corner where he punished Monaco with several good left hooks. It was his finest moment of the night.

In the end, Monaco's superior experience, clearly evident in the infighting, made difference. Vega was never able to set up the powerful Monaco for

combinations and spent a lot of time flailing away futilely at the elusive Monaco. The former Golden Glove looked like a fighter on the way up. Lloyd Richardson of Erie, Pa. squared accounts with Tyrone Phelps, the instant bridegroom, with a split decision victory in the eight round semi-final.

Referee Vallin called it a draw, but both judges — Nick Gamboli and Harry Lederman gave Richardson the nod. Richardson had a slight edge at the finish, although the de-

cision was not entirely acceptable to the crowd which made Phelps its favorite from the beginning.

Phelps, lethargic in the early going, allowed Richardson to pile up too many points in the first six rounds, when he couldn't decide whether he wanted to fight in the orthodox manner or as a right hander. He settled on the latter when it was too late.

Richardson had a big second round, pinning Phelps on the ropes under a barrage of left hooks. He staggered Phelps

with two right hooks in the third and jolted Phelps with a short, solid right in the fourth. Richardson showed signs of life late in the sixth round for the first time.

Phelps punished Richardson with a series of hooks in the seventh and won the eighth by a good margin with looping rights that had Richardson dazed at the finish. But the rally came too late.

Other results: Ernie Johnson scored TKO over Charles Benjamin in 1:50 of the second round.

John Jackson, 202, knocked out John Blaine, 197, in 1:39 of the second round.

Randy Milton, 142, Conn. won decision over Vince Pavon, 141, six rounds.

John Turner, 40, scored TKO over Candy Man Wilson, 139, in 2:45 of fifth round.

The officials were: Referees Ben Murrell and Harry Vallin; judges, Nick Gamboli and Harry Liederman; attending physician, Dr. Edwin Campbell.

Red Hook Girls Romp

KINGSTON Defending champion Red Hook High ran its record to three straight victories Friday, stopping Walkkill 57-31 to remain atop the American Division standings of Ulster County Athletic League girls basketball.

In other contests, Pine Bush nipped Onteora, 22-21, Marlboro defeated Highland, 37-27, New Paltz whipped Rondout, 31-17, and Ellenville downed Fallsburgh, 56-26.

Kelly Mosher poured in 27 points to lead the Raiders past the homesteading Panthers. The high scoring winners jumped in front by 15 points at halftime and cruised to the triumph. Mary Connors had nine to lead Walkkill.

Diane Kelly's free throw proved the difference in Pine

Bush's second win. OCS lost a seven point lead in the final quarter and fell to 1-2.

Maria Taddeo and Lucinda Peterson combined for 27 points to power Marlboro past the Big Blue. It was Highland's third loss in a row.

New Paltz overpowered Rondout in the final stanza with a balanced attack. Ellenville got 27 points from Cynthia Thompson to rout the Comets.

Scholastic Win Skein Ends at 72 Games

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Ishpeming snapped Hudson's record national high school football winning streak at 72 games Saturday, beating the Tigers 38-22 to win Michigan's Class C high school championship.

A crowd of 7,000 saw Hudson, which last Saturday set a new national record for consecutive victories at 72, lose for the first time since the opening game of its 1968 season.

Ignoring Hudson's national prominence, Ishpeming scored the first two touchdowns, the first after a blocked punt by defender Tom Andriacchi that gave Ishpeming the ball at the Hudson nine. Senior quarterback Mark Marana went over four plays later from the two.

Minutes later, Dave Farragh climaxed a 61-yard march with a 3-yard run.

But the offensive hero of the day was junior halfback Mike Dellangelo, who picked up 156 yards on 21 carries, scored twice and added four points on conversions runs.

Red Hook Girls Romp

KINGSTON Defending champion Red Hook High ran its record to three straight victories Friday, stopping Walkkill 57-31 to remain atop the American Division standings of Ulster County Athletic League girls basketball.

In other contests, Pine Bush nipped Onteora, 22-21, Marlboro defeated Highland, 37-27, New Paltz whipped Rondout, 31-17, and Ellenville downed Fallsburgh, 56-26.

Kelly Mosher poured in 27 points to lead the Raiders past the homesteading Panthers. The high scoring winners jumped in front by 15 points at halftime and cruised to the triumph. Mary Connors had nine to lead Walkkill.

Diane Kelly's free throw proved the difference in Pine

Scholastic Win Skein Ends at 72 Games

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Ishpeming snapped Hudson's record national high school football winning streak at 72 games Saturday, beating the Tigers 38-22 to win Michigan's Class C high school championship.

A crowd of 7,000 saw Hudson, which last Saturday set a new national record for consecutive victories at 72, lose for the first time since the opening game of its 1968 season.

Ignoring Hudson's national prominence, Ishpeming scored the first two touchdowns, the first after a blocked punt by defender Tom Andriacchi that gave Ishpeming the ball at the Hudson nine. Senior quarterback Mark Marana went over four plays later from the two.

Minutes later, Dave Farragh climaxed a 61-yard march with a 3-yard run.

But the offensive hero of the day was junior halfback Mike Dellangelo, who picked up 156 yards on 21 carries, scored twice and added four points on conversions runs.

50% OFF 2ND TIRE

When You Buy 1st Tire at Reg. Price plus F.E.T.

Sears

Sale Ends Saturday!

Buy Your 2nd Tire For As Low As

14.47

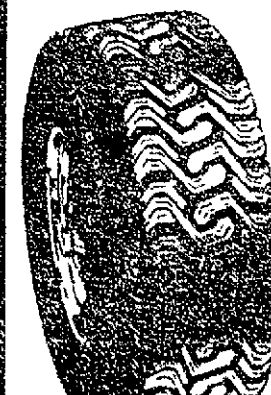
6.00-12 Blackwall plus F.E.T.

Dynaglass XST Snow Tire	PRICE 1st Tire	PRICE 2nd Tire	PRICE 1st Tire	PRICE 2nd Tire	F.E.T. (each)
6.00-12	\$29	14.49	\$37	18.49	1.50
A78-13	\$33	16.49	\$40	19.99	1.77
C78-13	\$36	17.99	\$42	20.99	2.02
D78-14	\$38	18.99	\$44	21.99	2.18
E78-14	\$40	19.99	\$47	23.49	2.32
F78-14	\$43	21.49	\$50	24.99	2.47
G78-14	\$46	22.99	\$52	25.99	2.62
H78-14	\$49	24.49	\$55	26.99	2.77
I78-14	\$52	25.99	\$58	27.99	2.92
J78-14	\$55	27.49	\$61	28.99	3.07
K78-14	\$58	28.99	\$64	29.99	3.22
L78-14	\$61	30.49	\$67	30.99	3.37
M78-14	\$64	31.99	\$70	31.99	3.52
N78-14	\$67	33.49	\$73	32.99	3.67
O78-14	\$70	34.99	\$76	33.99	3.82
P78-14	\$73	36.49	\$79	34.99	3.97
Q78-14	\$76	37.99	\$82	35.99	4.12
R78-14	\$79	39.49	\$85	36.99	4.27
S78-14	\$82	40.99	\$88	37.99	4.42
T78-14	\$85	42.49	\$91	38.99	4.57
U78-14	\$88	43.99	\$94	39.99	4.72
V78-14	\$91	45.49	\$97	40.99	4.87
W78-14	\$94	46.99	\$100	41.99	5.02
X78-14	\$97	48.49	\$103	42.99	5.17
Y78-14	\$100	49.99	\$106	43.99	5.32
Z78-14	\$103	51.49	\$109	44.99	5.47

36-Month Warranty

No Trade-in Required!

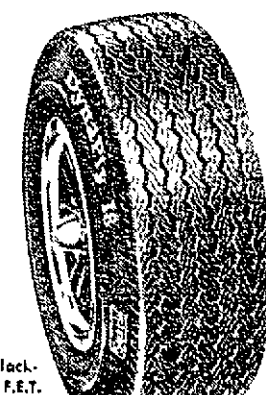
FREE Mounting and Rotation



Sears Has High Quality Snow Retreads!

Prices Start As Low As

2/29.97



Sears 4-Ply Polyester Cord Highway Tires

Prices Start As Low As

18.99

Snow Passenger Tire Warranty Full Warranty for Months Specified

Dynaglass XST—Four Months

If you do not receive the number of months specified for the particular tire above because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship normal road hazards or tread wear—replacement or refund will be made upon return with no charge for number of months of ownership.

Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total months specified for each snow tire type appearing in this ad because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship normal road hazards or tread wear—replacement or refund will be made upon return with no charge for number of months of ownership.

PRE-SEASON RADIAL SPECIAL

STEEL BELTED RADIAL

SNOW TIRES

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	50.96	2.44
FR78x14	52.49	2.88
GR78x14	55.01	3.06
GR78x15	56.81	3.08
HR78x15	58.59	3.23
JR78x15	60.61	3.37
LR78x15	62.96	3.50
ALL WHITE WALLS		FULLY GUARANTEED

Includes Mounting and New Valves

VAN KLEECK'S TIRE SERVICE

ROUTE 9W LAKE KATRINE 382-1292

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y.
KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS.
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances Also Sold at NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Redskins-Raiders Clash Highlights Pro Football Card

Some people jokingly refer to today's game between Oakland and Washington as the National Football League's version of Russia versus China.

That's because it involves two of the NFL's most combative and controversial figures: Sam Davis, the managing general partner of the Raiders and Washington Coach George Allen.

Now they don't exactly fall into the same class as Chairman Mao and Soviet Leader Brezhnev but they are two of the NFL's dominant personalities and have been known to stretch a rule here and there to build their clubs.

The result has been two of the most powerful teams in the NFL and they tangle today in Washington in the second half of a nationally televised doubleheader. They have met only once before, in 1970, with Oakland winning 34-20.

The Redskins need a victory much more than Oakland, which has won four in a row to turn the AFC West race into a runaway. Washington fell to second place in the NFC East last week, a game behind St. Louis, when a controversial call in the final minute enabled the Cardinals to tie the game and go on to win in overtime. Dallas also is tied with Washington at 6-3.

Oakland, which struggled because of injuries early this season, is cruising along at 7-2, good enough for a three-game lead in the AFC West over Denver and Kansas City.

The teams are remarkably similar on offense, since injuries have bogged down their running games. Washington's Larry Brown has yet to recover fully from knee surgery and rookie Mike Thomas has become the Redskins' bread-and-butter ball carrier. Oakland lost Marv Hubbard, its punishing fullback, early in the season and he's just rounding into shape again.

But the passing attacks are

as good as any in the league. Oakland's Ken Stabler, shaky early in the season, is back in form, completing 57 per cent of his passes for 1,394 yards and 10 touchdowns. Receivers Cliff Branch and Morris Bradshaw provide the speed and Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Siani the moves.

Washington lost quarterback Bill Kilmer with a shoulder separation three weeks ago but he could play Sunday. If Allen decides Kilmer isn't ready, veteran Randy Johnson will be the quarterback.

Their receiving corps include some of the best around — Charley Taylor, Roy Jef-

erson and Jerry Smith. In fact, the game features four of the top 20 all-time pass receivers in the NFL, the above three from Washington and Biletnikoff.

Despite Allen's apparent wavering at quarterback, Raider Coach John Madden thinks he knows the final decision.

"We are anticipating that Kilmer will play," Madden said. "Of course, we have to prepare for both of them but they have no reason to save Kilmer now."

Allen knows his club must come up with a big effort in order to stay in the division race.

"Oakland probably has the best personnel of any club in football," he said. "They have great speed and experience in addition to a tremendous defense."

Besides Oakland, the Redskins must also face unbeaten Minnesota and Dallas in their final six games. On the other hand, only one team, Houston, among the Raiders' final five opponents has a winning record.

Another key game sends Baltimore to Miami to face the Dolphins. Miami leads the AFC East with a 7-2 record but Baltimore has pulled within two games with a fourgame winning streak, in-

cluding a 52-19 romp over the New York Jets last Sunday. The Colts have scored 94 points in their last two games and a victory today could make things very interesting since they clubs must meet again later this season in Baltimore.

In other games today, the New York Giants face green Bay at Milwaukee, Cincinnati is at Cleveland, New England at Buffalo, Chicago at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Dallas, San Francisco at New Orleans, Denver at Atlanta, Detroit at Kansas City, St. Louis at the Jets and San Diego at Minnesota. Pittsburgh is at Houston Monday night.

Cincinnati, tied with Pittsburgh for the AFC Central lead at 8-1, faces a Cleveland team that has yet to win this season under first-year coach Forrest Gregg and Minnesota, the NFC Central leader which has won all its games, plays San Diego, which has lost all of its games.

Los Angeles, which owns a three-game lead in the NFC West, meets Chicago, 2-7.

The Monday night game could begin to show what course the AFC Central race will take in the final six weeks. Houston, a game behind the coldders, needs to win badly to stay in the race.

Jets vs. Cardinals in Shipp's Debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — You'll pardon the St. Louis Cardinals if they're a little leery entering their game today against the New York Jets.

The Cardinals are 7-2 and have taken over undisputed possession of first place in the National Conference East. The Jets, meanwhile, have lost six games in a row and seven of nine overall and have given up the most points in the league to rank dead last in the American Conference East.

A mismatch? Wrong!

What would normally be considered a breather for St. Louis between last week's controversial overtime victory over Washington and a Thanksgiving Day meeting with O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills has changed in importance. That change came Wednesday when the Jets fired Coach Charley Winner and replaced him on an interim basis with offensive coordinator Ken Shipp.

Clubs have a way of assuming new personalities when coaches change—sometimes for the better and sometimes for the worse. Either way, the Cardinals can't take the game too lightly now.

If it runs according to expectations, it will be a big offensive show. Both clubs have potent offenses but their defenses are questionable. Despite being in first place, the Cardinal defense has been known to bend a bit—only five teams in the NFC have allowed more points.

But while the Cardinals bend, the Jets do a complete sag. They were riddled 52-19 by Baltimore last Sunday and went over the 40-point mark on three other occasions. The 293 points allowed puts them well ahead of any club in the NFL.

The turnover in coaches was felt almost immediately. The levity is gone from the Jets, usually rambunctious and jovial despite their losing streak. Practices under Shipp have been business-like and silent, unlike the lively sessions under the effusive Winner.

"There's nothing I can do about the personnel," said the 46-year-old Shipp. "I can't make any trades now but maybe I can do something about their minds."

I want them to know that if the number ones don't get the job done, I'll just go with the second string. I'll do whatever I have to do to turn this team around. The talent is there. They just haven't played up to their potential."

"I talked to all the players. I told the ones who were playing badly they better get their butts in gear and I had some praise for the guys who are doing a job."

The beleaguered Jet defense must face one of the most explosive teams in the league, led by versatile Terry Metcalf. Metcalf is just 700 yards away from the combined yardage record of 1,744 set last season by Mack Herron.

He is fourth in the NFC in rushing with 610 yards, tied for fourth in receiving with 36 for 262 yards, second in punt returns and fourth in kickoff returns.

Then there's the passing combination of Jim Hart-to-Mel Gray. Hart has 12 touchdown passes, seven of them to Gray, who ranks third in the NFC with 36 receptions and is averaging a whopping 18.5 yards a catch.

The Jet offense, which has been erratic, is built around the passing of Joe Namath to stout tight end Richard Caster and wide receivers Jerome Barkum and Eddie Bell and the running of John Riggins.

Namath, however, has been slowed with the flu all week and Riggins has been plagued with a toe injury which has limited his practice time all season. He still ranks fifth in the AFC with 555 yards.

The Cardinals, who hold a one-game edge over Washington and Dallas in the red-hot NFC East race, have been getting some clutch performances from kicker Jim Bakken, who has won three games for St. Louis, including the last two.

Cardinal tight end Jackie Smith probably will not play and will be replaced by J.V. Cain. Defensive end Ron Yankowski also is doubtful and will be replaced by Council Rudolph.

The Jets earlier this week added middle linebacker Jamie Rivers, a former Cardinal, to their long injured reserve list and signed rookie linebacker Ken Bernick of Auburn and veteran defensive back Ted Vactor.

Tune-up Equipment Sale!

Sears

Sale Ends Saturday!

15% Off

Penske Inductive Timing Light

Sears best! Inductive pickup helps exclude other electrical sources for brilliant, steady flashes. Clips on spark plug wire — no need to use spark plug adapters. With instructions.

Regular \$46.99 **39⁹⁷**

Penske Dwell-Tachometer

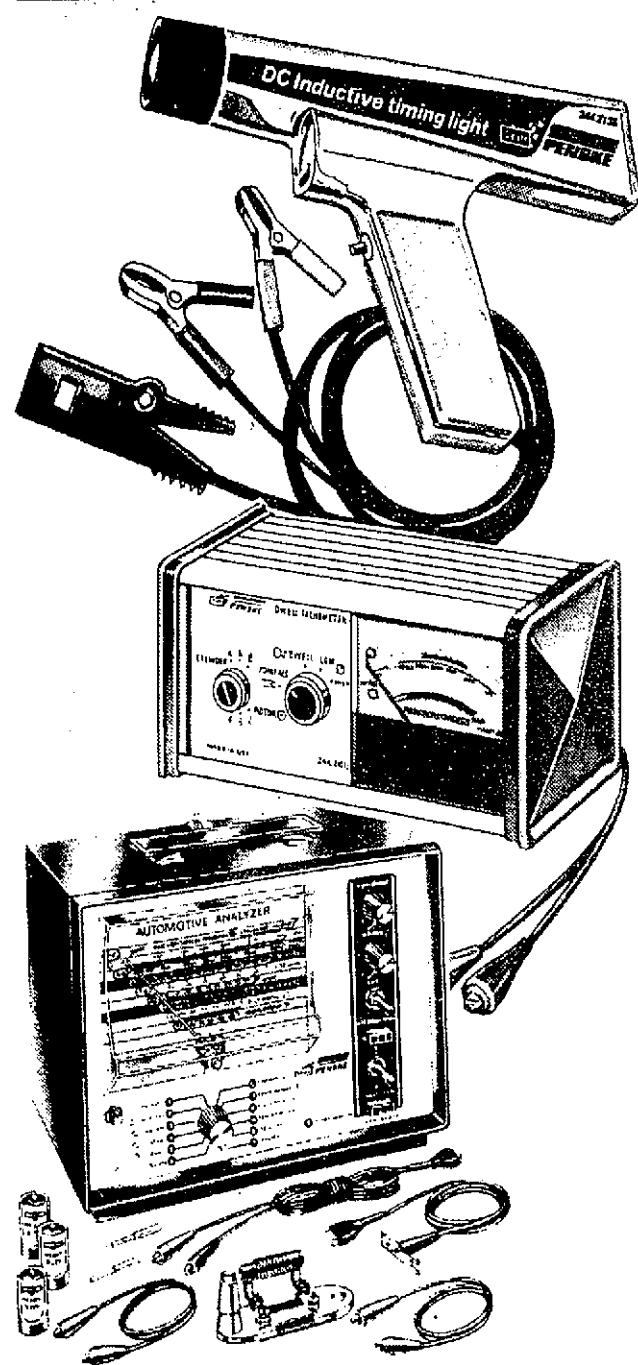
Penske tach tests RPM, point resistance and dwell angle. Tests cylinder balance and carburetor. For all ignition systems including rotaries. With operating instructions.

Regular \$59.99 **49⁹⁷**

Penske Engine Analyzer

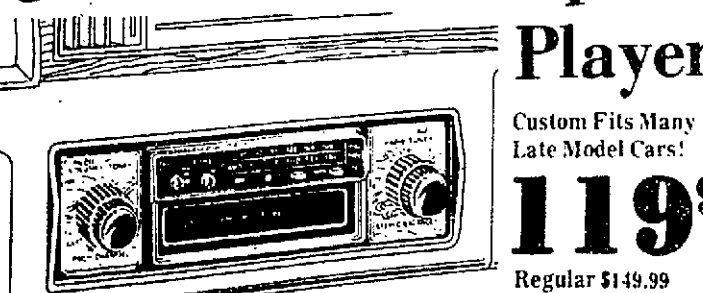
Performs 13 engine and electrical tests. Checks ignition systems, alternator/generator, voltage regulator, dwell angle, RPM, battery and more. Complete instructions.

Regular \$119.99 **99⁹⁷**



Ask About Sears Credit Plans

SAVE \$30... AM/FM 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

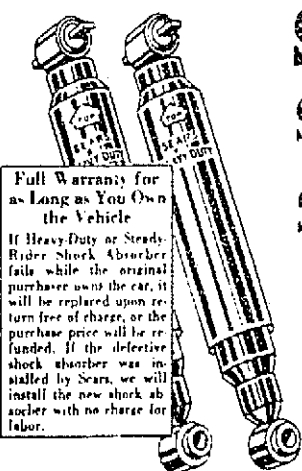


Custom Fits Many Late Model Cars!

119⁹⁷
Regular \$149.99

• \$99.99 Tape Player ... 84.99 • \$19.99 Speaker Kit ... 16.99

SAVE \$5.51 Sears Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers ...



INSTALLED!

Regular \$25.48
Most American-made cars
Available At Larger Sears Retail Stores
19⁹⁷

FARAH

JACKET, \$25
SLACKS, \$15



How to coordinate a contrast.

Begin with a contrast... in your knit Farah shirt jacket. Coordinating, yet contrasting material around epaulettes, collar and breast pocket. Then, put your shirt jacket together with a pair of flared Farah slacks with contempo front pockets. Choice of mix and match colors.

JACKET, \$25
SLACKS, \$16

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y.
KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS.
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances
Also Sold At
NEWBURGH
N.Y.

Bartow Has the Toughest Job In College Basketball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The immediate reaction of UCLA supporters when Gene Bartow was announced as the successor to John Wooden was one of disbelief.

Bruins' fans had been aware anyone named to succeed Wooden would pale in comparison, but Bartow's Illinois team had just completed an 818 season.

Try as they could, the UCLA faithful just could not conceive of a how a basketball team could lose 18 times in one season. They had heard of such things, but then they had also heard of Atlantis, unicorns and Santa Claus.

Bartow had taken over the dismal Illinois program with the added burden of resurrecting the sport while the school was under an NCAA probation that limited him to only one scholarship.

Prior to his year with the Illini, Bartow had turned Memphis State into a basketball power.

The scholarly Bartow quickly pacified Bruin fans by signing the top three high school players in Southern California, 6-10 David Greenwood, 6-2 Roy Hamilton and 6-3 Brad Holland.

Undoubtedly he has the toughest job in college basketball, trying to follow Wooden's act. But Bartow is not going to receive much in the way of sympathy from opposing coaches.

Marques Johnson, Richard Washington, Ralph Drollinger and Andre McCarter return from the Bruins' 28-3 national

championship squad as well as a couple of platoons of former high school All-Americans.

UCLA, once again, has the best talent in the nation.

However, that is not the same thing as the best team and the Bruins meet their chief challengers for that title next Saturday when they play Indiana on a neutral court in St. Louis.

Despite UCLA's national title, Indiana generally was recognized as last season's college basketball power with a 31-1 record. Coach Bobby Knight has lost only forward Steve Green and super-sub John Laskowski.

All-America forward Scott May and second-team All-America guard Quinn Buckner are two of the Hoosiers' four returning starters. The others are 6-11, 240-pound Kent Benson and guard Bob Wilkerson. Tom Abernethy, a 6-7 senior, figures to win the fifth starting position.

The winner of the IndianaUCLA contest rates the favorite's role in the national championship race, but there are several other legitimate contenders.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Maryland and North Carolina are loaded with talented veterans and Marquette enjoys a similar situation.

There's a new conference called the Metropolitan Six, in which Memphis State and Cincinnati each rate a good chance to make the NCAA final in Philadelphia.

In the Southeastern Conference, Tennessee may finally have landed enough New Yorkers to win the title, but first

they must handle the homegrown products of the South at Auburn.

Finally, return with us to those thrilling days of yesterday as San Francisco rides again. Bob Gaillard picked two of the biggest recruiting plums of the year in 7-foot Bill Cartwright and 6-9 James Hardy. Cartwright was considered by many to be the nation's top high school players and Hardy is dominant center in the mold of Bill Russell, a USF alumnus.

Lefty Driesell's trio of Terp guards, All-America John Lucas, Mo Howard and Brad Davis, are unmatched. But, with 6-5 forward Steve Sheppard, the fourth returning starter, Maryland was in desperate need of height. So Driesell went out and signed 6-10 center Larry Gibson to fill that void, picking up top forwards as well in 6-8 junior college transfer Larry Boston and 6-4 freshman Jim Tillman.

North Carolina's Dean Smith, on the other hand, was in fine shape without a single recruit. Sophomore guard Phil Ford returns to direct the Tar Heels, with 6-5 Walter Davis, 6-10 Tom LaGarde and Mitch Kupchack also back at Chapel Hill.

Marquette has Bo Ellis, Earl Tatum, Lloyd Walton and Butch Lee back from last season and Al McGuire pulled in a pair of impressive transfers in 6-10 Jerome Whitehead and 6-6 Ulice Payne. But McGuire's big catch last season was 6-8 New York prep star Bernard Toone.

Louisville appears to have lost too much talent through graduation to again challenge for the national championship and rates no better than third talent-wise in the Metro Six.

Memphis State, if it pays any attention to defense, should be a power with 6-9 sophomore John Gunn, 6-9 Marion Hillard, guards Bill Cook, Dexter Reed and Alvin Wright, plus a lot more talent to provide depth.

Cincinnati doesn't have the raw talent of Memphis State, but displays a much better understanding of team play and defense. Steve Collier, the team's leading scorer last season, is one of four freshmen who started last year as the Young Bearcats put together a surprising 23-6 season.

Kansas State is a deceptive team. Other than guards Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans the Wildcats do not have impressive individuals. But they played extremely well last season and everyone is back.

Tennessee coach Ray Mears recruited 6-9 Irv Chatman, a freshman from New York — where else? — to go with Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King, Auburn, however, returns Eddie Johnson, Mike Mitchell and Pepto Bolden. Coach Bob Davis also landed 6-8 freshman Cedric Hodges.

Others with a right to be disappointed if they don't make it to the NCAA tournament are Adrian Dantley and Notre Dame, Georgetown, Providence, Michigan, Rutgers, North Carolina State, Washington, Oregon, Kentucky, Boston College, Oral Roberts, and Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Aiming At Olympic Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — The music from Stravinsky's "Fire-bird" cascaded through the loudspeakers, goading the young figure skater to ethereal heights.

The 19-year-old girl glided, pirouetted and performed her dance patterns in a manner reminiscent of the legendary Sonja Henie.

Dorothy Hamill could have been practicing transcendental meditation on ice, her private mantra eliciting a feeling of oneness. She had enmeshed herself with a single thought — to win the Olympic gold medal in figure skating for the United States at Innsbruck, Austria, next February.

The Riverside, Conn., skater elected to pursue a rigid life of ice athletics when she was eight years old and the regimen forced Dorothy into a seven-hour-a-day practice routine. It paid off this year when she won the U.S. title and collected a silver medal in the world championships.

Dorothy's parents are devoted to her career, to the point where they agreed that business and training of necessity must keep them almost 2,000 miles apart. Dorothy and her mother have been living in Denver the last four years because her coach, Carlos Fossi, has an instructional school in the Colorado city. Dad resides in Riverside in order to be near his job as an engineer with Pitney-Bowes.

"The Olympics are the last word in a figure skater's career," Dorothy says, "and it's a word that creates more pressure than any other in the entire world. But I won't let my enthusiasm be tuned out by nerves. You can't help feeling scared when the nine judges look at you so sternly before they hold out their score cards."

Dorothy has been performing in a series of exhibitions designed to benefit the United States Olympic fund. Super-skates II was scheduled at Madison Square Garden today and Dorothy was in select company that included men's national champion Gordon McKellen of Lake Placid, N.Y., national dance champions Collen O'Connor and Jim Mills of Colorado Springs, Colo. and the two-time Olympic pair champions Ludmilla Belousova and Oleg Protopopov of Russia.

Miss Hamill has developed many original skating moves. Her favorite is the Hamill Camel, which is a layover camel to a sit spin.

"Funny," Miss Hamill muses, "I wasn't very good when I first started skating. Nobody came to my parents and said 'Your child has a natural talent.' I had to work to perfect my techniques. There were times when I became discouraged, but then I thought of all those days when we got up at 4 a.m. in Riverside to make the trip to New York for my lessons. I didn't want to let my parents down."

Dorothy's rigorous training calls for a 6:30 a.m. rousing from bed, first daily practice from 7:15 to 9:30 a.m., two hour break, skate from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m., early supper and final session from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Oh yes, she also takes ballet lessons three times a week at 4 p.m.

"Ballet helps a figure skater. She learns to keep time. I think Peggy Fleming was an expert in artistic ballet."

Free skating is Dorothy's specialty—the jumps and spins that elicit the oohs and ahs from spectators. She is good at school figures, too, but feels this is the weaker part of her performance so she must be extra super in free skating to please the judges.

Terbush, Hall to Play

STONE RIDGE

Two former basketball players at Ulster County Community College — Tim Terbush and Mike Hall — will play on the Alumni team which takes on the varsity cagers at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 29, in Senate Gym.

The game, the third one in the series, is being sponsored by the UCCC Alumni Association to raise funds for scholarships.

Terbush, a graduate of Tri-Valley Central High School, played on the Ulster basketball teams from 1973 to 1975, and now is at East Stroudsburg College in Pennsylvania, where he is also playing basketball.

Hall also played on last year's basketball team at Ulster which compiled a 16-7 record. He has transferred to the State University College at Brockport.

Terbush and Hall will be joining Stan Henderson, Ike Chestnut, Don Gregorius, Dave Smith, and Bill Zilliox on the Alumni team.

See the

Wide World

A product of the highest quality in the world



SEE

The Newest Product

From

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

From 21' to 30'

\$3695⁰⁰

Priced as low as

F.O.B.

Route 17K
457-3127

Manzari's Inc. Montgomery,
N.Y.
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 561-4580

MONTGOMERY
WARD

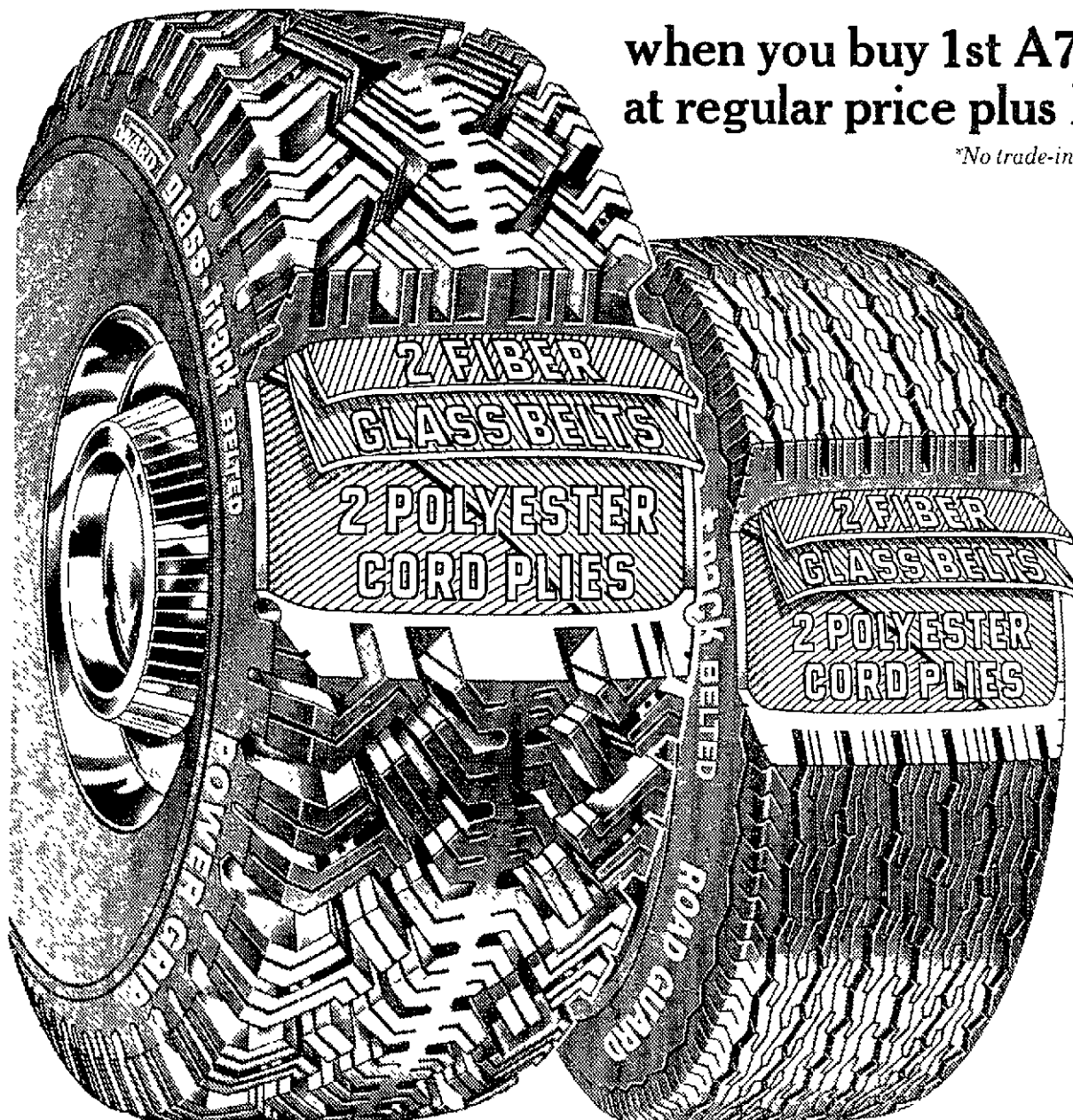
Super auto values.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

\$12 buys 2nd tire★

when you buy 1st A78-13 snow or regular tire at regular price plus F.E.T. and trade-in*.

*No trade-in required for snow tire



- Wide, deep tread for long-lasting traction
- 2 glass belts for great tread stability

GLASS BELTED POWER GRIP SNOW TIRE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$36	\$12	1.77
C78-14	\$41	\$16	2.10
E78-14	\$44	\$19	2.32
F78-14	\$47	\$20	2.47
G78-14	\$50	\$21	2.62
H78-14	\$52	\$24	2.84
A78-15	\$39	\$15	1.93
G78-15	\$51	\$21	2.69
H78-15	\$53	\$24	2.92

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES WHITEWALLS \$4 MORE EACH
E78-15 WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

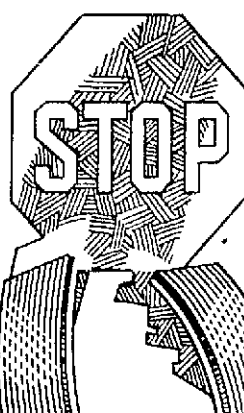
GLASS TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$34	\$12	1.77
C78-14	\$39	\$15	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$17	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$18	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$21	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$22	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$21	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$23	2.92

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES WHITEWALLS \$4 MORE EACH
E78-15 WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Your choice:

BRAKE SHOES • DISC PADS



1147

2-WHEEL SET

EXCH., REG. 15.49

Wards best brake shoes or disc brake pad sets.

Supreme brakes are designed for sure stops, maximum service, minimum fade. Most US cars.

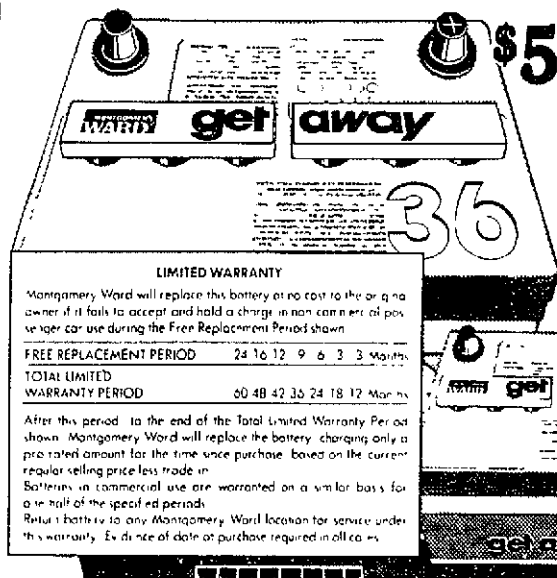
PROFESSIONAL BRAKE INSTALLATION

4 DRUMS ★ 2 DISCS, 2 DRUMS

2688 3088

We check master cylinder, hardware, seals, rebuild cylinders or fit calipers. ★Drums & Rotors Turned At Low Additional Charge.

LIMITED AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR BRAKE SHOE/PAD WARRANTY
For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish free replacement for these brake shoes/pads if they fail for any reason. Installation not available at any Montgomery Ward branch having installation facilities for a normal installation charge.
This warranty does not apply to brake shoes/pads installed on commercial vehicles, or to brake shoes/pads damaged in an auto accident.



\$5 off. 36-month warranty battery.

Get up to 305 cold crank amps of power for reliable starting. 9-month free replacement period. Fits most American cars.

2388

EXCH. 28.95

\$0 off 24-mo. warranty battery.

Provides up to 280 amps. 6-mo. free replacement. Fits most US cars.

1988

EXCH. REG. 24.95

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE



30% OFF

WARDS ALL-YEAR ANTI-FREEZE

Summer/winter coolant protection. Meets car makers' specs. **349** GAL. REG. 4.99



30% OFF

WARDS SPIN-ON OIL FILTER

Protect your engine from sludge and dirt build-up. Most cars. **137** REG. 1.99

CHARGE IT WITH CONFIDENCE—OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT NOW

We care about your car.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON PHONE 336-5020

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



Assigning Stall Space

Racing Secretary Ralph Swalsky, seated, is flanked by Stall Superintendent Joe DeSimone (L) and Assistant Racing Secretary John Manzi Jr., as they plan the allotment of the winterized spaces available for horses at Monticello.

MR Opens Thursday

MONTICELLO Catello Manzi, Johnny Gilmour, and Marvin Maker—who finished one, two, three during the Summer meet, will all be back this week when Monticello Raceway's 41-program Winter meet gets underway.

The abbreviated season begins Thanksgiving Night and continues through Jan. 4. This fifth annual Winter Carnival will be staged over a 35-day period.

To be counted on to give Manzi, Gilmour, and Maker stiff competition will be Saratoga's Jimmy Allen, who finished a close second as dash leader during last Winter's meet to Gilmour and who's making the southward shift again this year with a stable of eight horses.

Accommodating the Monticello veterans and the visiting drivers and trainers has been keeping MR racing secretary Ralph Swalsky on the go

since the Sullivan County oval closed its Summer Meet on Oct. 12.

Swalsky notes that demand for stall space is brisk and that all 768 of the winterized slots have been allotted. Complicating Swalsky's job is the fact that he has 144 fewer stalls during the winter than the 912 available during the summer.

"We'll have a field of good, experienced race horses who'll have been in contention at other tracks right up to the last minute before shifting to Monticello," says Swalsky. "We'll be able to offer the fans well-balanced and competitive contests."

The largest contingent of visiting drivers will be the some 17 coming from Saratoga. In addition to Allen, there'll be Bertrand Belanger, Camille Bardier, Joe Belmonte, Ingvar Berg, Manley Brown, Joe Danosky, Tommy Hartmann, John Heidenstrom, Paul Ingrassia Jr., Charlie Kelly, How-

ard Okusko, Ray Simser, Val Staker, and trainers Richard Deitz and Edward Karz.

Representing Vernon Downs will be Billy Andrews, Jimmy Croll, Robert Perry, Gordon Waugh, and Ray Van Dreason.

They'll be matching wits and driving skills with some of the Monticello regulars. Besides Cat Manzi, Gilmour, and Maker, there's Richard Manzi Sr. and Jr., John Manzi Sr., Gary Manzi, Ralph Arone, Dom Capello, Bobby Del Campo, Tom Baratta, George Sadovsky, Pete Lutman, Sam Smith, and Dick Yakin.

"They all make for a great group of reinsman and we're happy to have any of them at Monticello at any time," says Swalsky. "In the short but very competitive Winter meet, they'll give the fans—and each other—a real run for their money."

Deaf Athlete Stars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeff Bartholomew is a star letterman in three college sports but has barely heard any cheer raised on his behalf. The 23-year-old athlete from Coatesville, Pa., has been deaf from birth.

The handicap hasn't prevented him from winning letters in football, soccer and baseball at Gallaudet College with an enrollment of 1,200 deaf or extremely hard-of-hearing students.

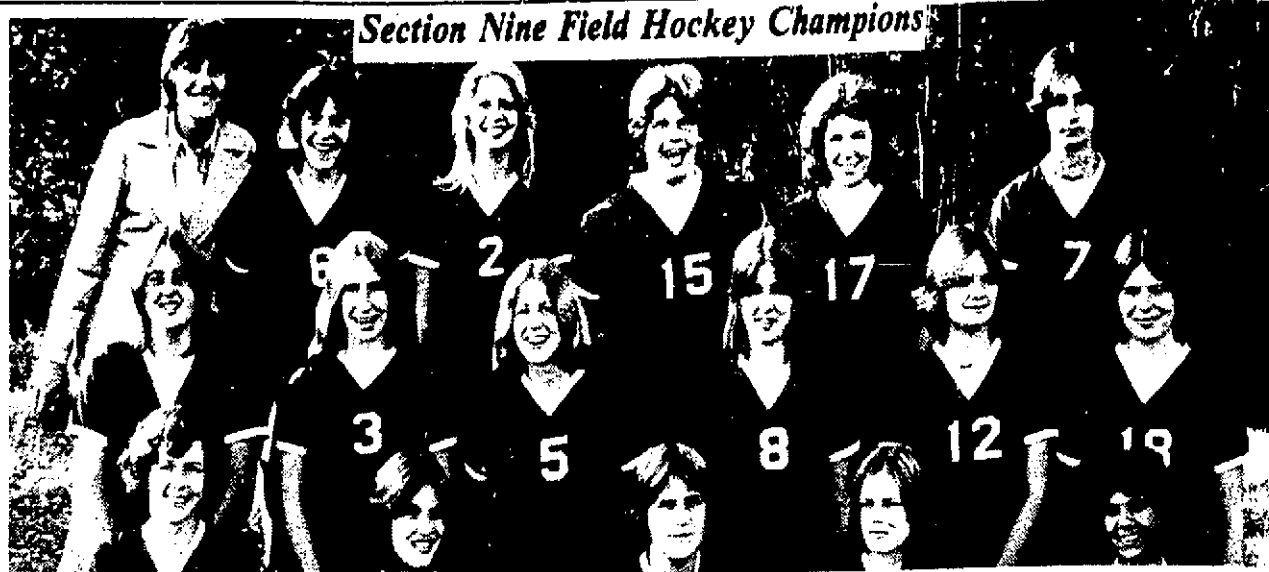
Jeff, a senior physical education major, said in an interview through a sign language interpreter that he can hear loud sounds and sometimes cheers from the Gallaudet rooting section in competition with rivals in the Mason-Dixon League—but very seldom.

"Sometimes, I find it helps not to hear the noise," he said. "You can concentrate more when there's no distraction." A handsome 195-pounder, Bartholomew has hopes of making it as a pro in one of his three collegiate sports. As a goalie on the soccer team, he played this summer with the British Lions, a topnotch Washington amateur contingent with most of the players drawn from the British embassy.

As a running back, kicker and linebacker, Jeff has averaged between 45 and 50 yards punting for Gallaudet and school trainer Joe Fritsch has shown films of him to the Washington Redskins in a bid for at least a free agent tryout.

He also hopes to solidify his chances for a look by some of the major league baseball scouts this Spring when he begins his fourth season as a star catcher with a .280 average.

If his professional prospects fall through, Jeff declared his willingness to begin coaching at a school for the deaf.



Members of Ontario High School's girls' field hockey team which won the Section Nine championship with wins over Clarkstown North and Red Hook. Front row (L to R) Judy Powers, Lynn Stoothoff, Meg Proper, Karen Miller, Sue Schlegel. Second row: Dorian Kruse, Ellen Sheehan, Lynn Lickers, Ann Louise Garrison, co-

captain Cindy Baldus, co-captain Colleen Duffy. Third row Coach Carol Okoren, Gail Duffy, Connie Douglas, Dawn Oathout, Kathy Groom, Debbie Cease. Absent when photo was taken: Wendy Albrecht. OCS finished second in the Ulster County Athletic League with a 6-1-1 record. It was 11-1-1 overall.

UNIROYAL SNOW ALERT

A SNOW TIRE FOR EVERY CAR AND EVERY POCKET

A 78 x 13
WHITEWALL
\$29⁹⁵
plus \$1.76 F.E.T.

UNIROYAL WIDE WINTER PATROL

- 4 Plies Polyester Cord
- 17/32" Tread Depth

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78x13	\$29.95	\$1.76
E78x14	37.95	2.27
F78x14	39.95	2.40
G78x14	41.95	2.56
H78x14	45.95	2.77
F78x15	40.95	2.45
G78x15	42.95	2.60
H78x15	46.95	2.83
J78x15	47.95	2.99
L78x15	50.95	3.11

Whitewall tubeless price each plus Federal Excise Tax

A78x13
WHITEWALL
\$29⁹⁵
plus \$1.77 F.E.T.

UNIROYAL WINTER PATROL

- Double fiberglass belts for hazard protection and mileage
- 78 Series design for traction

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78x13	\$29.95	\$1.77
F78x14	38.95	2.32
F78x14	41.95	2.47
G78x14	42.95	2.62
H78x14	45.95	2.84
J78x14	49.95	3.02
F78x15	42.95	2.55
G78x15	43.95	2.69
H78x15	47.95	2.92
J78x15	49.95	3.09
L78x15	52.95	3.21

Whitewall tubeless price each plus Federal Excise Tax

BR 78x13
WHITEWALL
\$46⁹⁵
plus \$2.16 F.E.T.

UNIROYAL SNOWPLOW

- Two wide steel belts for long mileage
- Self-cleaning tread for traction
- Cars equipped with radials must use radial snow tires

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78x13	\$46.95	\$2.16
ER78x14	57.95	2.55
FR78x14	60.95	2.67
GR78x14	64.95	2.89
HR78x14	69.95	3.09
GR78x15	65.95	2.96
HR78x15	68.95	3.17
JR78x15	73.95	3.31
LR78x15	78.95	3.46

Whitewall tubeless price each plus Federal Excise Tax

LIMITED SUPPLY OF
DISCONTINUED TREAD DESIGNS
at **REDUCED PRICES**
Check for your size now . . .

LIMITED SUPPLY OF
RADIAL SNOW RETREADS
Check for your size now . . .

VISIT OUR CAR CARE CENTER
FRONT END ALIGNMENT • LUBE & OIL CHANGE
ENGINE TUNE-UP • SHOCKS • BRAKES • MUFFLERS
WHEEL BALANCE ON CAR or TRUCK
FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN

ROYAL TIRE SERVICE

15 RAILROAD AVE. at the underpass, Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-0730

Plenty of Free Parking
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

harman kardon

HARMON KARDON MODEL 330B AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
With all the essential features. 20/Watts RMS per Channel into 8 ohms at 1 KHZ. Two Year Warranty

Garrard

GARRARD MODEL 42M—TURNTABLE
Professional Series Automatic Turntable Package, Complete with Diamond Elliptical Cartridge, Viscous Damped Arm, 4 Pole motor. With wood base and dust cover.

Ultralinear

TWO "ULTRALINEAR" MODEL 100A SPEAKER SYSTEMS
The exciting new 12" Three-Way Bass Reflex. 30 HZ to 17.5 KHZ Response

—PLUS—

YOUR TOTAL COST \$379⁸⁵

TOTAL RETAIL PRICE \$534.70

Entronic
HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES
AT GREYLOCK

763 Ulster Ave. Mall
KINGSTON
338-7900
Open Daily 9-6 Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-4



40 Cedar Ave.

Poughkeepsie, New York

SUCCESS

We have been asked why we are the more successful condominium builder in our tri-county area. The answer is simple. We do not skimp in construction. You **need** insulated glass in this part of the country and you **need** double insulated walls and ceilings. You need everything top quality construction provides. When we build, we build the way we would if **we** were moving in! Then, and only then, do we offer the property. Convince yourself; come talk with some of our property owners. Yes, people just like you will tell you about condominium living and why they wouldn't live any other way.

Foxhill provides the ultimate in new living standards without the work! We do it all, from mowing the lawns and removing the snow to providing exterior maintenance and anything else that needs doing. In our homes, a weekend is for pleasure!

TODAY

We are planning a very special party! Yes, a party! Gifts for everyone with something very special for the children. We'll tell you where and when next week!

PLANNING

We have designed settings for each home providing easy access to 3 swimming pools and the lighted tennis courts. Your children will adore their playground and, when you see it, you'll be pleased with the safety we've built in. Yes, quality abounds here too!

Just an easy walk away from your new home, you'll find your home away from home: Exercise rooms - Sauna - Party (with a fully equipped kitchen) and card rooms - and a ballroom! That's right: A ballroom! And these are **all yours** to enjoy at your leisure.

We believe in making things as easy as possible for you. If a down payment has been a problem in the past, **do not fail** to come and see us **today**. We're very serious; we always have been!

BUT

Time is running out! We can still offer you an outstanding opportunity with huge savings! Don't believe for a moment that you can put off viewing our remaining homes.

471-2772

That's our magic number for information and reservations.

Sponsor: Permburch Assoc. A joint venture 245 Park Avenue, N.Y. N.Y. 10022

This advertisement is not an offering which can only be made by formal prospectus N.Y. 394

How to Figure Out What the Mileage Figures Really Mean

DETROIT (UPI) — Just when you may have finally sorted out all of those different automobile fuel economy numbers, they went and changed the rules.

In the process an American-built car is sharing the top mileage honors for the first time with those fuel-slinging imports that have been putting a big dent in the U.S. car market. The Chevrolet Chevette and the Japanese-built Datsun B-210 and Subaru are rated at 33 miles per gallon — a figure that may be confusing.

Ever since the Arabs clamped down on oil supplies in the fall of 1973, the number of miles a car can squeeze from a gallon of gasoline has become increasingly important. So far, the government — in the form of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) — has been the prime source of fuel economy comparisons.

But each year, the EPA's figures have been met with criticism.

The first figures two years ago revealed the results from a "city" cycle which manufacturers — especially those in Detroit — said put their vehicles at a big disadvantage.

So the EPA added a "highway" figure last fall and drew the ire of car owners who found they couldn't come anywhere near matching the higher figure which was the only one the automakers chose to promote.

Pushed by another government agency, the Federal Trade Commission which ordered automakers to use only EPA results and give equal prominence to both figures, the EPA in September announced the mileage results for the 1976 model cars — with yet a third number.

That "combined" number is based on statistics from yet another government agency — the Federal Highway Administration — that show the average motorist does 55 per cent of his driving under city conditions and 45 per cent under highway conditions.

The EPA maintains that a person interested in a new car should check each figure.

If most of the driving is done in the city, the lower figure will be the most important. A motorist who is on the highway most of the time will want to look at the higher figure. And the combined figure will be of prime interest to suburbanites and others who spend time on both the freeways and in stop-and-go city traffic.

"Our principal purpose in publishing these figures is to help consumers do comparison shopping," Russell E. Train, EPA administrator, explains.

"Some consumers, however, have taken these figures as gospel," he says. "They forget that fuel economy varies according to each person's driving habits, the type of driving, how well the car is maintained and what optional equipment is installed."

The use of the combined figure gave GM something to cheer about and is giving Detroit automakers some ammunition to refute charges that they don't know how to build fuel-slinging cars.

"We've always said that we can match the foreign cars in every weight class we compete in," says GM President Elliott M. Estes. "And now we're competing in their class."

If the combined figure hadn't been used, GM's Chevette at 39 m.p.g. would have placed third to Datsun's 41 m.p.g. and Subaru's 40 m.p.g. highway results. But in the city, no other car could touch its 30 m.p.g. figure.

It's doubtful that any of the auto companies will use the combined figure in their advertising since that "highway" figure in the mid-to-high 30s is still impressive, even if the FTC says the lower city figure must be used right alongside.

In their early ads, GM and Ford pushed their smallest models with the highway and city figures. But most industry observers are still leery of the government's test results.

"Use them as a comparison," advises John Spears, the "Mileage Miser" at Detroit's WWJ-TV.

Since July, Spears has been driving Detroit and foreign offerings three times over a 60-mile circuit that combines all types of driving — in light, medium and heavy traffic and in stop-and-go city traffic, on freeways and on secondary roads that have a maximum speed of 45 miles per hour.

His results most of the time are in between the city and highway results from the EPA and usually close to the "combined" result.

On a 1976-model Ford Gran Torino with a 400-cubic inch engine and automatic transmission which the EPA rates at 13 m.p.g. in the city and 18 m.p.g. on the highway, Spears averaged 14.3 m.p.g. The EPA's "combined" figure was 15 m.p.g.

A Mercury Capri II that EPA gives a "combined" fuel

economy rating of 26 m.p.g., Spears averaged 25.2 m.p.g.

On one of the fuel-hungry luxury models — the Cadillac

Eldorado convertible with a 500-cubic inch fuel-injected engine — Spears averaged 14.2 m.p.g. while EPA gives the car

a 12 m.p.g. combined average.

The difference, says Spears, is the type of test. The EPA's laboratory tests do not take

into account wind resistance and other on-the-road factors.

"You'll generally come out a little better on the larger cars

than the figures from the EPA indicate because the wind resistance and mass don't play

as much a factor when you

have that big engine pushing the car," Spears says.

The EPA's tests are conducted at its Ann Arbor,

Mich., laboratory on a dynamometer, a treadmill-like device that measures the spin of the wheels.

Thanksgiving



Fresh Produce.

SWEET RED CALIFORNIA

EMPEROR GRAPES

3 lbs. \$1

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 4 lbs. 99¢

RUTABAGA YELLOW TURNIPS 10¢

U.S. #1 (2 1/4" MIN.) RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 49¢

TENDER FRESH CARROTS 2 lb. bag 29¢

Tomatoes 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 68¢

Yellow Onions U.S. #1 3 lb. bag 59¢

Cranberries FRESH 15 oz. pkg. 39¢

Grapefruit INDIAN RIVER WHITE SEEDLESS 32 SIZE 6 for 99¢

Chestnuts IMPORTED SIZE AA 6 lb. 69¢

Green Peppers CRISP 1 lb. 39¢

Tangelos FLORIDA 100 SIZE 10 for 59¢

ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL 32 oz. btl. \$1.09

GAIN LAUNDRY DETERGENT 50¢ OFF LABEL 171-oz. box \$3.89

BROWN BERRY ONION AND SAGE OR HERB STUFFING MIX 3 8 oz. pkgs. \$1

SAUSAGE MEAT \$1.09 lb. MORRELL

ShopRite GOV'T. GRADE "A"

OVEN-READY

YOUNG HENS 10 TO 14 LBS.

63¢ lb.

YOUNG TOMS 16 TO 24 LBS.

TURKEYS

57¢ lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM GOV'T. GRADE A OVEN-READY

BUTTERBALL TURKEY

10-14 LBS. 73¢ lb.

16 TO 24 LBS.

69¢ lb.

CENTER CUT BEEF

Chuck Roast

79¢ lb.

BONELESS BEEF

Chuck Steak

\$1.49 lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF

Chuck Roast

\$1.19 lb.

Chuck Roast BONELESS BEEF \$1.29 lb.

Stew Chuck BEEF \$1.39 lb.

London Broil CUT FROM BEEF \$1.69 lb.

Chicken Legs WHOLE 79¢ lb.

Cube Steak CHUCK CUT BEEF \$1.69 lb.

Pork Rib END LOIN \$1.49 lb.

Pork Chop COMBINATION CUT FROM LOIN PORTION, 8-11 CHOPS \$1.59 lb.

Breast OF CHICKEN, WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE 99¢ lb.

Beef Liver SKINNED AND DEVEINED 49¢ lb.

Sausage PAISANO, HOT OR SWEET, ITAL. STYLE \$1.39 lb.

Sausage BREAKFAST KENMORE BRAND \$1.39 lb.

Kielbassi HILLSHIRE POLISH \$1.39 lb.

Seafood Dept.

Extra Large Shrimp FROZEN FRESH 26 TO 30 TO A POUND \$3.99 lb.

Flounder Fillet FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE \$1.39 lb.

*Oysters FRESH STANDARD MARYLAND 8 oz. cont. \$1.09

*Clams FRESH LONG ISLAND CHERRYSTONE 1 dozen 89¢

Turbot Fillets MR. BOSTON FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE GREENLAND 1 lb. 79¢

*SELECT OYSTERS FRESH MARYLAND 8 oz. cont. \$1.19

Med. Shrimp FROZEN FRESH, 41 TO 50 TO A LB. \$2.79 lb.

Tasty Shrimp FROZEN FRESH, 61 TO 70 TO A LB. \$1.99 lb.

Clams Casino FROZEN MATLAW'S BAKED STUFFED 11 oz. pkg. \$1.19

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors.

© Wakefern Food Corporation 1975

Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Nov. 29, 1975.

Beneath the Surface of Poland's Resource Wealth

Poland's hints that it wants to borrow around \$250 million from the West to develop its coal resources have caused

quite a stir in banking circles. This would be one of the biggest loans ever negotiated by a member of Comecon. It is

also a sign that Poland has embarked on the next phase of its program to make the most of its rich coal deposits and

avert the threat of an acute shortage. Poland is the world's second largest coal exporter after the

United States. Any increase in its output therefore would affect world markets, especially now that the oil crisis is mak-

ing coal fashionable again. Its coal production last year totalled 162 million tons of hard, or black, coal. This put

it fourth in the world after the United States, the Soviet Union and China, and just ahead of Britain. This year it is aim-

ing for 170 million tons, and according to Mining Minister Jan Kuplinski, the 1980 production target is 200 million tons.

Exports last year were 40 million tons, some 15 million behind the United States and a long way ahead of the Soviet Union, which keeps most of its coal for itself. China is not thought to export much coal at all.

But this apparently healthy picture conceals a rapidly worsening energy situation in Poland which could, according to Polish experts, reach crisis proportions in less than three years unless something is done about it.

The trouble is that Poland's energy requirements are growing much faster than its supplies. If present trends continue, Poland would have to stop exporting coal by 1978. By 1990 it could be importing far more than it is exporting now. One reason is that Poland has always relied much more heavily on coal for energy than on oil, gas and other sources. This has kept energy costs down and maximised the country's self-sufficiency. But it has also placed a tremendous strain on Poland's coal industry by forcing it to meet almost the entire growth in the country's energy demand.

Reserves are thought to be good for another 300 years, but the industry has had gradually increasing troubles getting the coal out of the ground fast enough to meet the expanding need.

The Polish government, however, has been far-sighted with its major asset.

Under the leadership of Edward Gierk, himself a former miner from the main coal region of Silesia, the government has invested heavily in mining technology resulting in greatly increased output. It also has made mining one of the best-paid professions in the country.

Signs seen in a Silesian mine urge miners to work as much overtime as possible for extra pay. An expensive coal-handling port has also been built on the Baltic coast near Gdansk which can handle

They'd Rather Walk

NEW YORK (UPI) — A city official has proposed using reserved, air-conditioned subway cars with hostesses aboard to transport delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden.

City Transportation Commissioner Michael J. Lazar, who made the suggestion Tuesday, said "Volunteer hostesses would collect the delegates at the hotels, lead them down to the subways and take them right in."

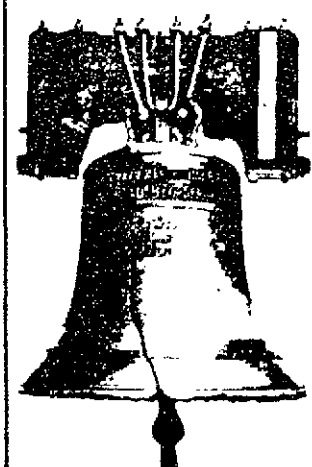
In the process the delegates would learn something about the city, he said, and it would be cheaper than chartering buses.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss took a dim view of Lazar's suggestion. "That's very nice, Mike," Strauss said. "Just be sure you have the buses."

State Democratic Chairman Patrick Cunningham also was skeptical. After a puff on his cigar and a roll of his eyes skyward, Cunningham said "A lot of the delegates will probably want to walk anyway."

Organizing

The Planning Board Committee of the Village of Rosendale will hold its first organizational meeting to meet new members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Village Office on Main Street.



Help freedom ring and help yourself.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Dinner? ShopRite has the answer!

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

THANK YOU Pie Fillings

CHERRY OR APPLE

20 oz. can

49¢

Drinks	ALL VARIETIES GOLDEN HARVEST	3 46 oz. cans	\$1
Instant Dry Milk	CARNATION	2-lb. box of 4-qt. encls.	\$1.99
Bathroom Tissue	REGAL PRINT VANITY FAIR	pkg. of 4 rolls	79¢
Choc. Chip Cookies	ShopRite	10-oz. box	39¢
Potatoes	SLICED OR WHOLE HANOVER WHITE	5 16 oz. cans	99¢

Brownie Mix

DUNCAN HINES

1-lb. 7-oz. box

89¢

Cranberry Sauce	JELLIED ShopRite	3 1-lb. cans	89¢
Staley Syrup		1 pt. 8 oz. btl.	79¢
Pumpkin Pie Mix	LIBBY'S	1-lb. 14 oz. can	49¢
ShopRite Quick Oats		42 oz. box	79¢

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes

1-lb. 2 oz. box

59¢

Curly Lasagne	RONZONI	1-lb. box	49¢
Onion Soup Mix	ShopRite	3 3-oz. pkgs. of 2 encls.	\$1
Marshmallow Creme	KIDD	13 oz. size	59¢
Gold Medal Flour		5 -lb. bag	79¢
Pillsbury Flour	REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED	5 -lb. bag	79¢

Apple Cider

ShopRite

gal. btl.

\$1.09

Gorton Clams	CHOPPED OR MINCED GORTON	3 5.6 oz. cans	\$1
Star-Kist Tuna	LIGHT CHUNK	6.5 oz. can	49¢
M & M Candies	PLAIN OR PEANUT	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.19
Pork N'Beans	OR VEGETARIAN HEINZ	3 1-lb. cans	85¢

"No Coupon Special"

ShopRite PREMIUM ELIZABETH YORK

ICE CREAM

FEATURING BUTTER PECAN

89¢

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND BEER) LIMIT ONE PACKAGE PER FAMILY

1/2 gal. cont.

BAKERY DEPT.

ShopRite Pies

79¢

BLUEBERRY (22 oz.), APPLE (22 oz.), PUMPKIN (20 oz.), COCONUT CUSTARD (20 oz.), OR MINCE (22 oz.)

each

ShopRite Rye	OR PUMPERNICKEL	32 oz. loaf	69¢
Flaky Rolls	BROWN & SERVE CLOVER	11 oz. pkg.	39¢
Potato Chips	ShopRite REG. OR KRINKLE	12 oz. pkg.	75¢
Pretzels	SNYDER TWIST OR HARD	16 oz. box	79¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Mylanta Liquid

12-oz. btl.

99¢

Prell Shampoo	CONCENTRATE	6-oz. tube	\$1.39
Bayer Aspirin		btl. of 200	\$1.29
Listerine Mouthwash		32 oz. btl.	\$1.19
Efferdent Tablets	DENTURE	box of 96	\$1.49
Dial Very Dry	ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY	12 oz. can	\$1.29

STILL ON SALE VOLUME ONE — 49¢
FUNK & WAGNALL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA
NOW ON SALE VOL. 16817 **\$2.49** each
BUY VOLS. 2&3 \$2.49 EACH & GET FREE DESK DICTIONARY

12 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles
Piel's Beer 6 pack less than **\$1.00**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Fleischmann's

SOFT MARGARINE

(TWO 8 OZ. CUPS) OR 1-LB. BOWL NON DAIRY

69¢

Orange Juice

ShopRite

1/2 gallon carton

59¢

Cookies	CHOCOLATE CHIP PECAN ShopRite	13-oz. pkg.	69¢
Ricotta	ShopRite PART SKIM	3 -lb. cup	\$1.89
Biscuits	PILLSBURY COUNTRYSTYLE OR BUTTERMILK	4 8 oz. pkgs.	49¢
Crescent Rolls	ShopRite	3 8 oz. pkgs.	41.00

Amer. Cheese	ShopRite TWIN PACK (PASTEURIZED PROCESSED)	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.19
Cheddar Cheese	ShopRite SHARP	10-oz. pkg.	99¢
Rondelle Cheese	HERB OR PEPPER	4.5 oz. pkg.	79¢
Cookies	ShopRite SUGAR OR CHOCOLATE CHIP	16 oz. pkg.	69¢

FROZEN FOODS

SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY CROQUETTES, TURKEY OR VEAL PARMIGIANA

FREEZER QUEEN 2 lb.

Casseroles

2 99¢

DELICATESSEN

CANNED

Hormel Ham

5 \$7.99

Canned Ham	PATRICK CUDAHY	3 -lb. can	\$4.99
ShopRite Franks	BEEF-DINNER SKINLESS	1-lb. pkg.	89¢
Bologna	ShopRite CHUNK OR CHUNK LIVERWURST	lb.	99¢
Bologna	OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR REGULAR	12 oz. pkg.	99¢
Midget Salami	HEBREW NATIONAL	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.39
Franks	HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER COCKTAIL	8 oz. pkg.	99¢
Kosher Franks	OR KNOCKWURST, AMERICAN KOSHER	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.09

Broccoli Spears	ShopRite "GRADE A" OR CAULIFLOWER	4 10 oz. pkgs.	99¢
Pumpkin Pies	MRS. SMITH	46 oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Pumpkin Pies	SARA LEE	30-oz. pkg.	99¢
Cheese Ravioli	ShopRite Meat or	19 oz. pkg.	79¢
Corn on the Cob	ShopRite	pkg. of 6 ears	99¢
Vegetables	INTERNATIONAL BIRDS EYE ALL VARIETIES	2 10-oz. pkgs.	99¢
Whipped Topping	ShopRite	2 9 oz. pkgs.	99¢

APPETIZERS

STORE SLICED MAJESTY DANISH

Imported Ham

1/4 lb.

69¢

Chicken Roll	STORE SLICED ShopRite	1/2 lb.	89¢
Swiss Cheese	STORE SLICED IMPORTED SWITZERLAND	1/2 lb.	99¢
Luncheon Loaf	PLYMOUTH ROCK SPICED	1/2 lb.	59¢
Bologna	STORE SLICED WUNDERBAR	lb.	\$1.09
Macaroni Salad	FRESH	lb.	39¢
Chicken Bologna	PLYMOUTH ROCK	lb.	99¢
Liverwurst	KAHN'S	lb.	99¢

HOUSEWARES

INTERLUDE BY FEDERAL GLASS

7 1/2 oz. CHAMPAGNE GLASS

Stemware Collection

49¢

*WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

Bundt Pan	WHITE TEFLON	each	\$2.99
Coffee Filters	MR. COFFEE	box of 50	39¢
Foil Roaster	ShopRite ALL PURPOSE	each	69¢
Foil Roaster	ShopRite GIANT	each	89¢
Saucepan	ENAMEL 1-QT. OR 2-QT. SIZES OR 9 INCH FRY PAN	YOUR CHOICE each	99¢
Sugar Twin	SUGAR SUBSTITUTE	box of 250	\$1.39
Punch Bowl Set	WILLIAMSPORT 26-PIECE SET	SET	\$3.49

KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE

NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 299 — PUTT CORNERS ROAD

We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT Monday thru Saturday

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors.

© Wakefern Food Corporation 1975

Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Nov. 29, 1975.

Washington Window: Limelight Shifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The limelight is shifting from Henry A. Kissinger and the secretary of state is being moved toward the wings of the Ford administration.

President Ford has moved to take the foreign affairs spotlight for himself.

Longtime associates of the President in the White House insist it is not being done to downgrade Kissinger. It is being done to upgrade Ford. Every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt has pictured himself to the electorate as the architect of foreign policy.

Kissinger broke the pattern. Although kept in the shadows by the Nixon administration — former Press Secretary Ron Ziegler used to insist that reporters identify the source at Kissinger briefings only anonymously — Kissinger became a superstar of foreign affairs.

Nixon's Watergate woes and Kissinger's charms with the press, along with the dramatics of his flying diplomacy to Peking and other action points, upset tradition and gave Kissinger at least twin billing with his President.

But Ford does not feel defensive. He has no Watergate. He has made no secret of his admiration for Kissinger's negotiating ability and his in-

novative foreign policy stratagems. But Ford wants to be boss and to be seen as boss.

His intimates say Ford has unheralded foreign policy expertise. One said that Ford as vice president stunned the State Department by his knowledge in overseas affairs.

As vice president he took to seeing ambassadors Nixon had no time for. Told that Ford was to see the Indian ambassador, the State Department sent word that Ford should be mum in case the man from New Delhi brought up the touchy subject of American desire for a defense base in the Indian Ocean.

The State Department, said

the Ford aide, was shocked to learn that the subject was discussed when Ford met the envoy and that it was Ford who brought up the subject.

Ford leaned heavily on Kissinger in the first year of his administration. But step by step Ford began doing more than making all the final decisions. His intimates said that since the Helsinki 34-nation East-West conference in July Ford clearly has been planning the strategy. No more, they said, was Kissinger the prime architect.

The change broke the surface two weeks ago when, among other administration shuffles, Ford stripped Kiss-

inger of his post as national security affairs adviser. More significantly, Ford's aides said the daily Kissinger meeting with Ford — the real basis of Kissinger's power — would be discontinued.

Further, at the Paris economic summit conference, reporters did not get the usual summit wordage from Kissinger. The nightly briefings, heretofore a Kissinger one-man-show, went to L. William Seidman, Ford's chief White House economic adviser.

Kissinger got his moment with the press only to the handful of reporters aboard Air Force One on the plane back to Washington. And then

he shared the forum with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Kissinger was replaced in the National Security Affairs post by his deputy, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft and word was that Scowcroft's loyalty to Kissinger would keep the secretary's clout in the White House.

But Ford's aides said no. They said Scowcroft had become Ford's man and no more a Kissinger lieutenant. And Scowcroft was not to be allowed the daily session with the President. They said his daily briefing to Ford would come via a piece of paper.

GM Workers Returning

DETROIT (UPI) — Confidence of strong 1976 car sales, General Motors plans a 30 per cent increase in car and truck production early next year, with Chevrolet's popular subcompact Chevette a key factor in the expansion.

GM Chairman Thomas Murphy said assembly plants in Lakewood, Ga., South Gate Calif., and Van Nuys, Calif., will assume most of the new output burden.

More than 2,200 jobs will be reinstated Jan. 19 for a renewed second shift at the Lakewood facility, but employment increases for other operations were not immediately released.

Second shift Pontiac passenger car operations at Lakewood were halted in March of

1974, and truck production there ceased last January.

"This action is in line with the strengthening new car sales market and in confident anticipation of further strengthening in the months ahead," Murphy said.

Murphy's announcement came after Ford revealed plans to boost fourth quarter production by 12,200 units to meet strengthening demand for 1976-model cars and trucks.

Murphy also said that on March 1 the South Gate plant will become the second in the nation producing the subcompact Chevrolet Chevette. The Wilmington, Del., plant now produces 6,200 units a week, and South Gate will add another 1,600 to the weekly total.

Refining Complex Is Idle

SINGAPORE (UPI) — This small island republic boasts the world's third largest oil refining complex but today it is idling along at less than half of capacity.

Without a single drop of crude oil produced locally, Singapore's five major refineries have a capacity of processing 50 million tons of crude annually.

During 1974 the refineries owned by Shell, Esso, Mobil, British Petroleum and Singapore Petroleum handled only 23 million tons.

The prime cause of the downturn for Singapore includes the 1973 oil embargo and resulting boost in oil prices, energy conservation drives that reduced petroleum purchases in traditional markets, and the general world economic recession.

And the situation worsened this spring with the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia to the Communists. Those two countries formerly purchased 16 per cent of Singapore's output of refined petroleum products.

Singapore buys crude for its refineries from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Oman and nearby Sarawak in Borneo.

In 1972 Singapore imported \$553.2 million worth of crude and exported refined oil products worth \$646 million. In 1973 imports of crude cost \$605.6 million and exports brought in \$542.4 million.

In 1974 — when the full force of skyrocketing crude prices was felt — Singapore's crude import bill shot up to \$1.95 billion and exports brought \$1.4 billion.

The refining industry locally is praying for a quick world economic recovery to boost overseas demand and hoping for establishment of diplomatic and trade ties with the new governments in Indochina.

"The change in status of South Vietnam has already had an impact on the petroleum products exports business here in Singapore," says T. M. Attwood of the Singapore International Chamber of Commerce.

One other industry source says Singapore will have to move fast if it wants to recapture some of the Indochina market.

"It has been more than six months since the Communists took over Cambodia and South Vietnam. Algeria has begun supplying South Vietnam and if we are slow to reestablish our market we will lose out completely in the long run," the source said.

The Singapore government has adopted a wait-and-see policy regarding establishment of full relations with South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, refinery smokestacks on the small islands in Singapore harbor are not huffing and puffing with anything like their old vigor.

PRE HOLIDAY SALE



6' Scotch Pine Christmas Tree

12⁸⁸
Reg. 17.99

Pre-shaped, flame-proof branches to make a wide, full holiday tree; stand included.

35-Lite Poly Star 2-Way Flasher

147

Our Reg. 1.99
Attractive reflectors with two-tone rainbow bulbs.

20-Pack Boxed Christmas Cards

133

Our Reg. 1.99
English watercolor designs, others with color coordinated envelopes.

36" Jumbo Roll or 30" 6-Roll Pack Deluxe Gift Wrap

188
OUR CHOICE
Our Reg. 2.69 Ea.

The finishing touch to your gifts... bright, colorful holiday wrappings.

G.I. Joe Doll from Hasbro

New Kung Fu grip, hair and beard, authentic uniform, etc.

377

The Atomic Man from Hasbro

Faster, more powerful than any man. As seen on TV.

377

Growing Up® Skipper from Mattel

Really 2 dolls in one, as she grows up — as seen on TV.

477

Charlie Brown Camp Kamp from Child Guidance

Charlie's friends plus cabin, canoes, camp gear, picnic table, etc.

597

SSP Tournament of Thrills from Kenner

Includes Daredevil Dan, car, jump ramp, etc.

597

Nina Ballerina from TOMY

Graceful dancing doll in dance poses, has stage and costume

688

Lite Brite from Hasbro

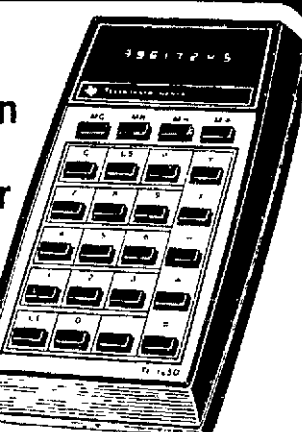
Create colorful pictures with lights; designs, instructions.

766

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



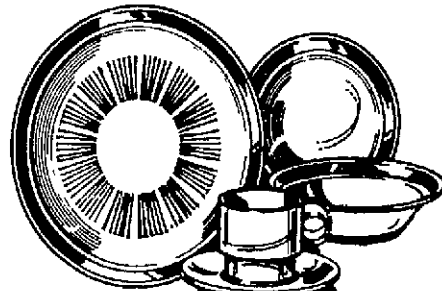
New Model!
5-Function Memory Calculator
by Texas Instruments



\$19
NOW ONLY

Performs four basic math operations; has percentage key, automatic constant, etc.
OPTIONAL AC ADAPTER 3.95

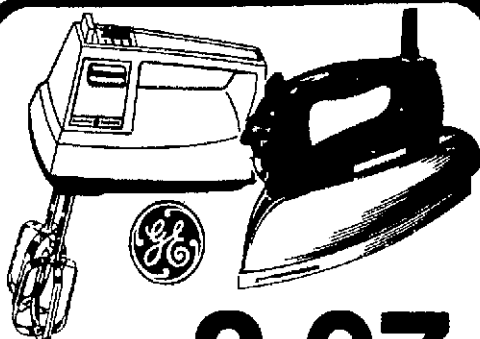
TREMENDOUS VALUE!



20 Pc. Service for 4 Stoneware Dinnerware

9.74
Our Reg. 16.70

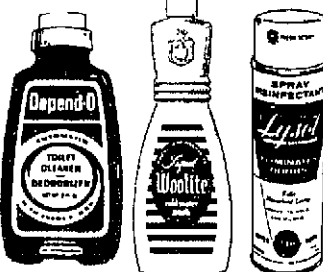
Five piece earthenware settings for 4; dishwasher and oven safe. Big savings!



YOUR CHOICE **8.97**

• General Electric 3-Speed Hand Mixer Reg. 11.97 Handles all types of batter, handy fingertip speed control. #M24

• General Electric Steam & Dry Iron Reg. 10.97 Accurate fabric guide; 25 vents for lots of steam, or iron dry #F63



Depend-O Automatic In-Tank Cleaner 12 oz., Reg. 79c

2 \$1

Woolite Cold Water Wash 16 oz., Our Reg. 1.49

1.09

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 21 oz., Our Reg. 2.49

1.67

Sylvania 3-Way Bulb

Our Reg. 89c

57¢

Inside frosted in 50, 100 and 150 watt strengths.

57¢

Caldor Spray Paint

Our Reg. 97c

76¢

For indoor/outdoor use.

76¢



Florentine Nest of Tables

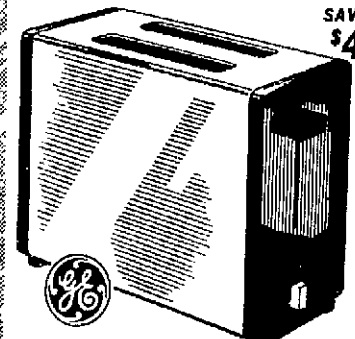
Our Reg. 29.99

\$23

Only 20 per store. No rain checks.

Imported from Italy, Florentine hand finish. Handy for guests.

\$23



General Electric 2-Slice Toaster

Our Reg. 15.97

11.97

Automatic pop-up feature. Easy-to-clean crumb tray. #T-17

11.97

Cepacol 20 oz. Mouthwash

Our Reg. 1.48

69¢

Mickey Mouse Bubble Bath, 24 oz.

Our Reg. 99c

77¢

Flicker Woman's Shaver with 5 Blades

Our Reg. 1.29

87¢

Hai Karate After Shave, 4 oz.

Our Reg. 1.79

1.49

Wilson® FAMOUS PLAYER

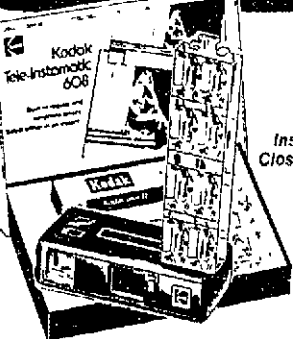
• Football, Reg. 4.49 Official size/weight, Bradshaw autograph

• Basketball, Reg. 4.99 Official size/weight, Cunningham autograph

• Volleyball, Reg. 4.49 All vinyl, official size/weight

YOUR CHOICE

3.76 EA.



Kodak Tele 608 Pocket Camera Kit

29.70

Regular pictures or instant close-ups, accepts G.E. Flash.

Pocket Camera Case, Reg. 3.99 2.88



KODAK Pre-Paid Developing Mailers

PK-20 Slide Mailer

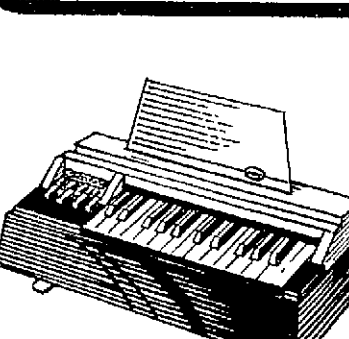
1.99

PK-36 Slide Mailer

3.22

PK-59 8-Movie Mailer

2.17



Estey Table Chord Organ

Our Reg. 24.99

21.30

25 full chord keys, 8 chords; volume control. Includes music book.

21.30



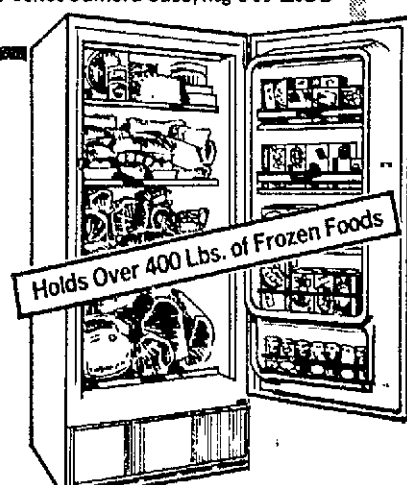
Deluxe AM/FM Television Band Radio

Our Reg. 27.99

21.40

Hear favorite TV shows, plus AM/FM radio. Uses battery or AC.

21.40



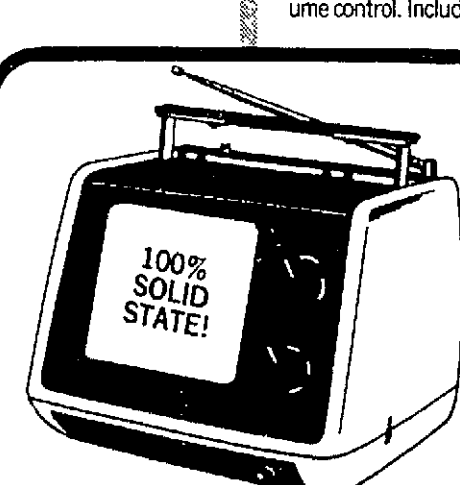
Famous Make 12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Our Orig. \$265

\$219

Take advantage of special market buys! Adjustable temp control, quick-freeze shelf. Ample door storage.

\$219



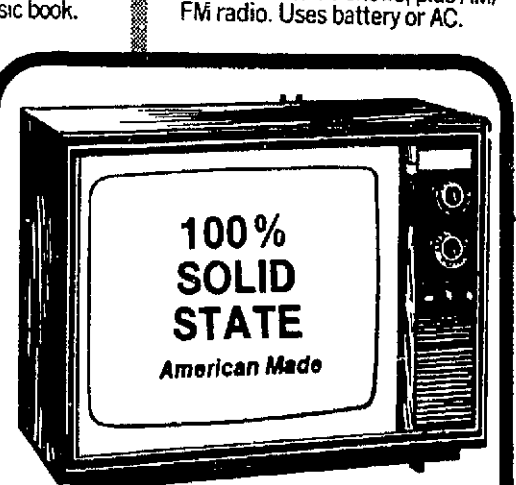
SONY 7" Diagonal Portable B&W TV

Our Orig. \$150

126⁴⁰

Indoor/outdoor viewing with glare-free screen; telescoping antenna, earphone.

126⁴⁰



19" Diagonal Color TV

By America's Leading Maker!

Our Reg. 399.70

\$347

Black matrix picture tube, auto-fine tuning control. 70 position click-in UHF tuner. 100% solid state.

\$347



Take stock in America

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE:
MON. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Private Collection Is Cheaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because of "governmental inefficiency," it's a lot cheaper as a rule to have your garbage hauled away by a private firm rather than a municipal agency, according to a nationwide study by Columbia University.

The study showed twice-a-week curbside garbage collection is 69 per cent less expensive when private contractors rather than municipal collectors do the work.

"A number of factors which together can be called 'governmental inefficiency' account for the higher cost of municipal collection," wrote Emanuel Savas, professor of public systems management at Columbia's Graduate School of Business, in a 1,071-page report released late last week.

The Columbia study was conducted over a 16-month period by a 30-man research team directed by Savas, former first deputy city administrator for New York City. It looked at 2,060 cities and towns across the nation with a combined population of 52 million.

Savas said the "governmental inefficiency" factors include use of larger crews who serve a smaller number of households per shift and spend more time at each household. He said other factors are a higher employee absenteeism

rate, a decreased likelihood of using labor incentive systems and the use of smaller trucks.

"Cities with municipal collection of residential refuse provide significantly more frequent service than other cities do," the report said. "In fact, municipal governments choose a higher frequency of collection than people themselves do, when the latter have a choice."

Savas said the study also found average costs per household would decline by 13 per cent if three neighboring communities of 3,000 people each joined into a single refuse collection market. Costs would drop by 95 per cent by combining three communities of 10,000 each, the report said.

"Cities of less than 30,000 population are likely to lower their costs of collection if they can form larger markets, up to a limit of 50,000 in size," Savas said.

"The average city larger than 50,000 can expect to achieve significantly lower costs by contracting with a private firm for service."

"For cities larger than 100,000 population, theoretical considerations suggest that the best approach is to divide the city into districts of about 50,000 and to contract separately with a different private firm to service each separate district."

Kids Create Christmas Seals

By U P I

Children equate Christmas with love, happiness, friendship and concern for others.

That's what 54 art students in elementary schools told adults who asked them to describe the paintings they contributed for the American Lung Society's annual Christmas seal campaign. Each of the 50 states and four United States territories is represented.

The children visualize Santa and other Christmas symbols as just that, symbols of the holiday concept.

A special exhibit of their work opened recently at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C., and

is scheduled to run through Jan. 4, 1976.

None of the children knew they were creating Christmas seal designs when they painted holiday scenes as a regular art class assignment. They were asked simply to depict what they liked about Christmas or what they thought the holiday should be like.

The youngsters are in distinguished company. Artists responsible for past designs have ranged from the famous, such as Rockwell Kent and Steven Dohanos, to winners of a nationwide competition for amateurs and professionals. The first seal was designed by social worker Emily Bissell, who issued the original ones in

1907 to raise money for a founding tuberculosis hospital on the Brandywine River in Delaware.

The contest concept was avoided for the children's work at the suggestion of John J. Mahlmann of the National Art Education Association. MAE opposes competitions because they exploit students and teachers alike, block the creative instinct and imply that some students are superior to others.

Art teachers and lung association representatives collected the paintings and submitted six from each state or territory to a committee whose members included the director

of the Washington gallery staging the show.

Interviews with some of the young artists indicated that few if any are considering an art career.

Connie Playfair, 14, and Pamela Hale, 13, said they want to be forest rangers. Connie lives on the Crow Indian reservation in Montana's Big Horn Mountain country where her father, a federal government employee, Her stamp design shows a pigtailed child building a snowman in mountain country. Pamela, an eighth grader in Detroit, Mich., likes to write poetry. She painted four carolers.

Susan Wright, Baton Rouge, La., wants to go to college right after the 11th grade so she won't be too old when she becomes a doctor. She already describes herself as a liberated woman and expects to combine a medical career with marriage and children. Her stamp design shows a black-headed Santa beside a traditional tree and fireplace hung with stockings.

Mitch Sarove, 14, Blaine, Minn., who painted a snowman against a bright blue sky, leans toward a veterinarian's career, despite a current hobby of hunting. Mitch also enjoys cooking at home and in a special home economics class for boys and thinks men should know how to cook whether or not they plan to marry.

Herbert McKinnis of Washington, D.C., was 9 years old when he painted a beardless Santa beside a Christmas tree. Now 11, he plans to study arts and crafts in college, but his heart is set on a career with the Capital Bullets basketball team.

Colin Hickey of Hutchinson, Kan., whose painting of two carolers was chosen as the theme seal for the 1975 campaign, created it when he was a third grader. His aspirations for an art career apparently are nonexistent. Asked if he is a pretty good artist, he said, "I don't think so, but every body else does."

Safety Program Halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government safety program designed to seek out defective Christmas tree lights before consumers buy them this season has been halted by legal maneuvers by the lighting industry.

The industry protested what it said was the use of "vigilantes."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission program involved use of consumer deputies — 600 to 650 volunteers who were to look through store inventories and tell retailers if they had potentially hazardous lights on their hands.

They were to be armed with a booklet describing hazards in lights and to use their findings to demonstrate to the manufacturers whether a given string of lights was dangerous.

But before the first deputy could work, the National Ornament and Electric Light String Association, the industry's main trade group, filed suit to stop the program.

The suit charged that the program was an unconstitutional search and seizure and that the government was using the program to "interfere with the free market."

A federal judge in New York City has ordered the program to be halted but that the government can use the program to investigate the safety of other products.

The judge also ordered the government to pay the industry's legal costs.

Meanwhile, the industry is expected to go to an appeals court with the next few days to ask for an end to the program and to get the program halted.

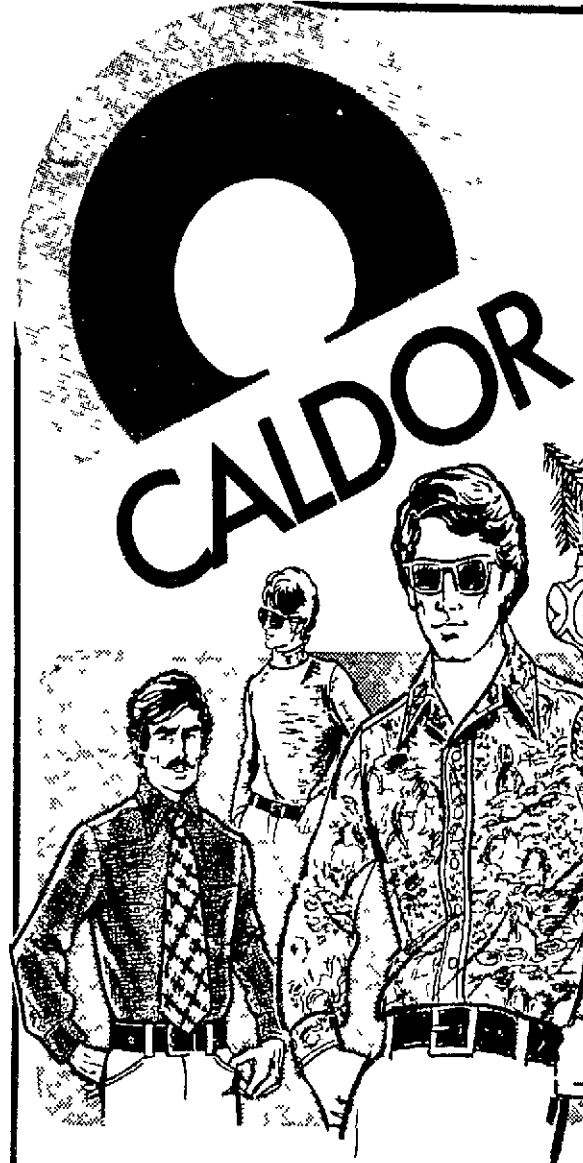
Meanwhile, the industry is expected to go to an appeals court with the next few days to ask for an end to the program and to get the program halted.

Meanwhile, the industry is expected to go to an appeals court with the next few days to ask for an end to the program and to get the program halted.

Meanwhile, the industry is expected to go to an appeals court with the next few days to ask for an end to the program and to get the program halted.

Meanwhile, the industry is expected to go to an appeals court with the next few days to ask for an end to the program and to get the program halted.

Meanwhile, the industry is expected to go to an appeals court with the next few days to ask for an end to the program and to get the program halted.



Men's Knit Turtle Necks and Dress Shirts
Choose his favorite dress or casual shirt style, top quality 14 1/2, 17 or S XL
Our Reg. 3.99

Fancy Print Sport Shirts
Polyester or acetate/nylon, florals, sceneries, geometrics, Sizes S XL
Our Reg. 9.99

322 Ea.
777



Ladies' Pantsuits
Our Reg. 13.99
\$10

Acrylic or poly/acrylic blend knits choice of styles—blazers, shirt jacks etc. Sizes S/M/L 10/18 16/24

Ladies' Long Sleeve Turtle Necks
Nylon or acrylic solids or tweeds in sizes S/M/L
Our Reg. 5.99

Fashion Skirts
In Navy & Colors
Soft pre-washed denim with pockets, button fronts, buckles & more. 5/15 8/18
Our Reg. 10.99

Smartly Detailed Pants
Pre-washed denim and corduroy with novelty flash on touches. Sizes 5 to 15
Our Reg. 12.99

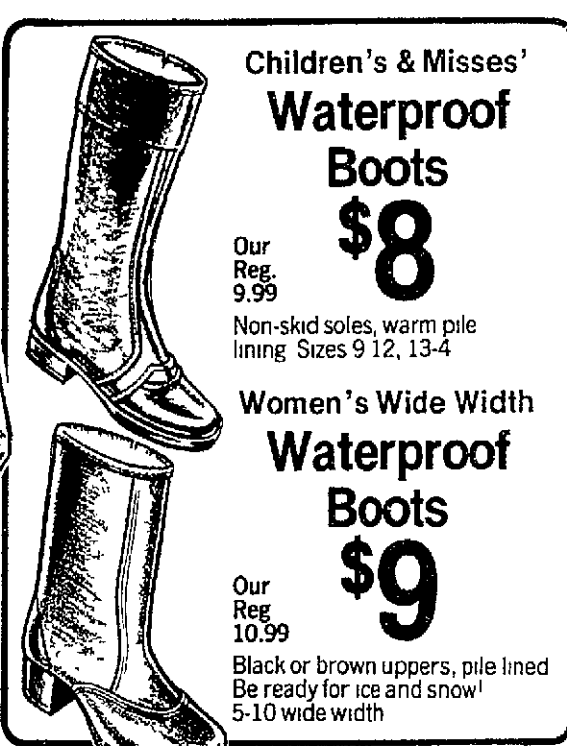
488
797
977



Men's Winter Outerwear
Our Reg. 19.99

1588

Snorkels, wool plaid surcoats, leather-like jackets, corduroy sport coats, fantastic group!



Children's & Misses' Waterproof Boots
Our Reg. 9.99

Non-skid soles, warm pile lining. Sizes 9 1/2, 13-4

Women's Wide Width Waterproof Boots
Our Reg. 10.99

Black or brown uppers, pile lined. Be ready for ice and snow! 5-10 wide width



Ladies' Nylon Ski Jackets
Our Reg. 16.99 to 19.99

Smooth or quilted nylons. Light satin snorkels. Many colors. S/M/L

1480



Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts
Long sleeve, drawstring hood, sizes S to XL
Our Reg. 4.49

Pre-Washed Jeans
4 and 6 pocket styles, blue and other colors, sizes 8-18, some slims
Our Reg. 6.99 & 7.99

Boys' Underwear
Pkg of 3
Our Reg. 2.39

Shirts or briefs, sizes 4 to 18

377
633
277



Jr. Boys' Knit Shirts
Our Reg. 2.49

Polyester/cotton blend knits, machine washable, 4 to 7.

Jr. Boys' Corduroy Slacks
Our Reg. 4.49 to 5.49

Winter warm corduroy that's machine washable, sizes 4 to 7

197
366



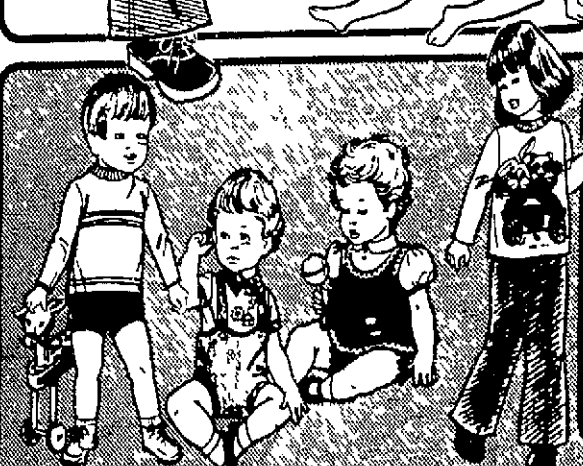
Girls' 2 Piece Holiday Slack Sets
4 to 6x
Our Reg. 6.99

7-12, Reg. 8.99
Mock turtleneck or shirt jac tops with coordinated slacks

Girls' Pajamas or Gowns
Our Reg. 3.99

Brushed nylon poly flannel flannel retardant. Sizes 4-14

549
699
299



Tots' & Infants' Playsets & Tots' Blanket Sleepers

Our Reg. 3.59 to 3.99
Your Choice \$3 Ea.

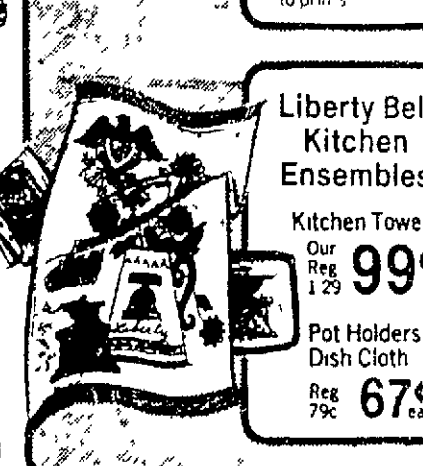
Playsets: Slack, creeper and diaper sets
Sleepers: Acrylic fleece, no-skid soles



Overnight Pampers
Our Reg. 1.15

99¢

Limit 6 boxes per customer, No Rain Checks



Liberty Bell Kitchen Ensembles

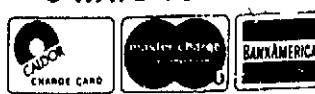
Kitchen Towels
Our Reg. 1.29

99¢

Pot Holders & Dish Cloth
Reg. 79¢

67¢ Ea.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: Mon. thru Wed.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Closed Thursday for Thanksgiving

Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU WEDNESDAY

COUPON VALUE 32¢ TG 127 G32 less than
Budweiser BEER 128¢
6 pack 12 oz cans
NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family Good thru Wed Nov 26

COUPON VALUE 31¢ G119
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 88¢
LB. CAN
NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family Good thru Wed Nov 26

COUPON VALUE 11¢ D 29
Weis Quality HEAVY CREAM 18¢
HALF PINT
NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family Good thru Wed Nov 26

OUR FIRST 'DEEP DISCOUNT' THANKSGIVING!
We're what's happening NOW

An important holiday for you and your family... and a VERY IMPORTANT holiday for us. Because, for the first time, we're offering the most exciting holiday saving ever! Lower prices are just one of the reasons you shop in our stores... You probably agree, SERVICE, VARIETY, CLEANLINESS and QUALITY are important too!



ALL STORES CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY

Weis Quality HEAVY CREAM 18¢
WITH COUPON ABOVE
HALF PINT

King of Beers BUDWEISER BEER 128¢
WITH COUPON ABOVE
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS less than

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 88¢
WITH COUPON ABOVE
POUND CAN

Schweppes CLUB SODA OR GINGER ALE 29¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
Quart Btle.

MOTT'S **APPLE SAUCE** 55¢ 25 OZ.
DESSERT TOPPING **DREAM WHIP** 66¢ 3 1/2 OZ.
KRAFT **MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS** 48¢ 10 1/2 OZ.
NESTLE'S **CHOCOLATE MORSELS** 109¢ 12 OZ.
SLICED **DOLE PINEAPPLE** 54¢ 20 OZ.

OBERTI SELECT OR LARGE **WHOLE RIPE OLIVES** 39¢ 7 OZ.
JUMBO **P&R LASAGNA** 49¢ 16 OZ.
LIPTON **ONION SOUP MIX** 56¢ 2 PACK
GEISHA **TINY SHRIMP** 59¢ 4 1/2 OZ.
FOR HOLIDAY BAKING **BISQUICK MIX** 92¢ 40 OZ.

Betty Crocker OR PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 29¢ 11 OZ. PKG.
Pope Imported Italian TOMATOES OR TOMATO PUREE 44¢ 28 OZ. CAN
Uncle Ben's STUFF 'N SUCH 47¢ 6 OZ.

Weis Quality CRANBERRY SAUCE 25¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
16 OZ. CAN

Del Monte PEAS OR CORN 27¢
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
17 OZ. CAN

Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE 54¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
40 OZ. BTL.

Royal Prince YAMS 29¢
IN ORANGE-PINEAPPLE SAUCE
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
16 OZ. CAN



CLOSED

THANKSGIVING DAY

MAMMOTH MALL KINGSTON

RTE. 9-W

THE 'THANKSGIVING' TURKEY ... Swift's Premium BUTTERBALL

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" TURKEYS, deep basted with vegetable oil to insure juicy, tender eating. Serving a BUTTERBALL means never having to say you're sorry. Make your holiday feast a success, select a Butterball today. FREE Recipe booklet included.

17 TO
24 LBS.69[¢]10 TO
16 LBS.73[¢]Yes, we have Fresh Oysters for
Turkey StuffingSwift's Premium
**CANNED
HAMS**3 LB.
CAN5⁹⁹

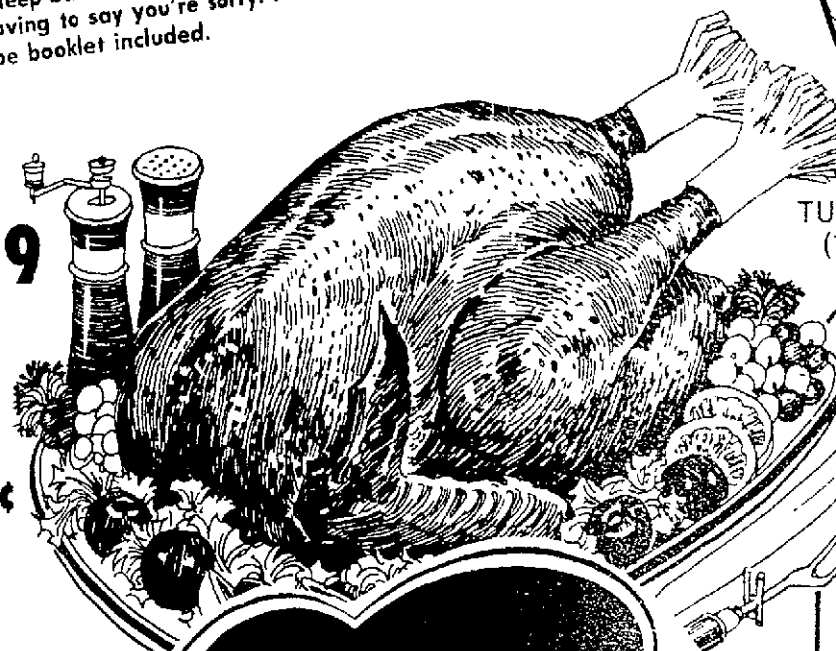
GOV'T. INSPECTED

**GENUINE
CAPONS**LB. 99[¢]

DUTCH VALLEY

CRANBERRY RELISH

15 OZ.

59[¢]FREE
TURKEY LIFTER
(10 LBS. & UP)RATH SAUSAGE MEAT ... LB. \$1¹⁹
**GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
YOUNG TENDER
TURKEYS**
57[¢]

17 TO 24 LBS.

10 TO
16 LBS. 63[¢]Plump, tender U.S. Govt. inspected turkeys, for your
Thanksgiving dinner. Left-overs are great for sandwiches. A
size for every family
WEIS
markets


Having a Party?

ASK OUR DELI CHEF ABOUT

**HOLIDAY
PLATTERS!!**FROM OUR
APPETIZER SHOPPE!

SLICED TO ORDER

HANSEL & GRETEL

BOLOGNA

1/2 LB.

69[¢]

HANSEL & GRETEL

**OLIVE
LOAF**

1/2 LB.

69[¢]

TOBIN'S

MOTHER GOOSE**LIVERWURST**

1/2 LB.

79[¢]

TOBIN'S

FIRST PRIZE**THURINGER**

1/2 LB.

89[¢]

HOME STYLE

**POTATO
SALAD**

LB.

49[¢]
**Mrs. Paul's
CANDIED
SWEET
POTATOES**
12 OZ.
PKG.48[¢]
**Bridgford
WHITE
BREAD
DOUGH**
48 OZ.
PKG.79[¢]
**Birds Eye Fancy
VEGETABLES**

- PEAS & PEARL ONIONS 9 oz.
- ONIONS & CREAM SAUCE 10 oz.
- MIXED VEGETABLE & ONIONS 8 oz.

38[¢]

SWANSON

HUNGRY MAN PIESBEEF
TURKEY
CHICKEN

16 OZ.

78[¢]

WEIS QUALITY

WHIPPED TOPPING

10 OZ.

59[¢]

WEIS QUALITY

**CUT CORN OR MIXED
VEGETABLES**

10 OZ.

32[¢]WEIS QUALITY
COUNTRY STYLEOR
BUTTERMILK**BISCUITS**

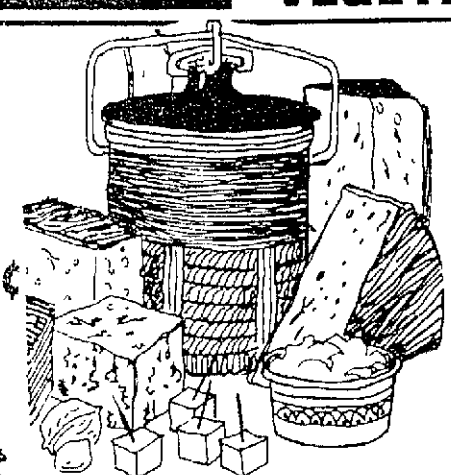
8 OZ.

13[¢]WEIS QUALITY
**CREAM
CHEESE**

8 OZ.

38[¢]KRAFT SHARP
**CRACKERBARREL
CHEESE SPREAD**

8 OZ.

79[¢]See our fine selection of domestic
and imported cheese for your
holiday table.

WEIS QUALITY

**SOUR
CREAM**16 OZ.
CTN.46[¢]

WEIS QUALITY

**CINNAMON
ROLLS**

9.5 OZ.

44[¢]CUSTOM MADE
FRUIT BASKETS Great for
the Holidays!!
**U.S. NO. 1 ... FRENCH'S
GENUINE IDAHO
POTATOES**
5 LB.
BAG79[¢]The Great
Baking Potato
**Ocean Spray
FRESH
CRANBERRIES**
39[¢]LB.
BAG
**CANADIAN
WAXED
RUTABAGA**

LB.

**N. Y. STATE GROWN
WHITE
TURNIPS**

LB.

10[¢]
19[¢]

Italian Chestnuts Imported

LB.

69[¢]

Imported String Figs

EA.

79[¢]

Imported Pitted Dates

LB.

89[¢]

Fruit Cake Mix

PENNANT

97[¢]
**Washington State
RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
APPLES**
U.S. No. 1
2 1/2" &
up

OR ANJOU PEARS

YOUR
CHOICE33[¢]

LB.

**Golden Sweet
POTATOES
or YAMS**
25[¢]

LB.

**FRESH
TROPICAL
PINEAPPLE**
49[¢]

EA.

Squeaky Must Give Version

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme must tell her version of her alleged assassination attempt on President Ford or her defense lawyer will rest his case.

The Manson cultist broke her self-imposed exile Friday to come to the courtroom and tell Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride she will announce Monday whether she will testify on her own behalf.

But her defense attorney, John E. Virga, said Miss Fromme told him she would not testify "because it is not her trial because she can't have the Manson 'family' here."

Virga presented seven witnesses, including Ford, who testified on videotape, in an effort to persuade jurors that Miss

Fromme pointed a .46-caliber automatic pistol at the President Sept. 5 as a publicity stunt.

The red-haired defendant did not intend to kill Ford, Virga maintains. Instead, she was trying to win a new trial for imprisoned mass killer Charles Manson and protesting environmental pollution.

Miss Fromme has boycotted the most of the trial, telling MacBride she preferred to sit in a holding cell wired with closed circuit television.

Virga said if Miss Fromme takes the stand, he will present about 10 more witnesses and the case could go to the jury by Tuesday.

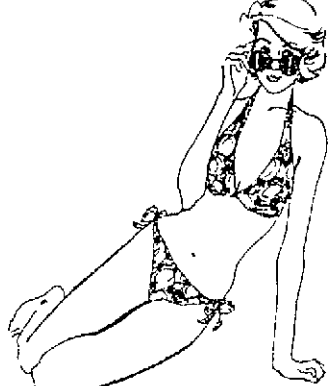
Would Wash Out The Sexiness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has decided that a tiny bikini panty now on the market would be less sexy with a big sewn-in label of laundering instructions.

The people who make the "string bikini" panty, Stardust Inc., of New York, asked the agency for permission not to sew in the laundering instructions, as required by FTC rules, because "the garment itself is very small and any legible label will look large in relation to the garment and mar its appearance."

Joel Seiff, president of the firm, told UPI: "It's a wispy, sexy type of thing. It would be uncomfortable with the label in the inside."

The commission apparently agreed and granted the exception.



As a result the panties, which Seiff said have already been shipped out for Christmas sales, have a only a small sewed-in tag with the company's name, plus a detachable top part carrying the laundering instructions. Seiff said his firm is doing only what others in the industry have done, and he does not regard the action as notable, much less newsworthy.

In making the request the firm sent along a sample panty — in purple nylon tulle — which, along with the petition and other legal papers, moved from office to office in the FTC until the matter was resolved.

Community Workshop Formed

KINGSTON The Art Department of Kingston City Schools has announced the formation of a Cooperative Art Workshop for parents of students, community group leaders and school personnel.

It is the desire of the art department to offer an active community the opportunity to learn, explore, and experience various arts and crafts techniques. Each workshop will enable the participant to return to their homes, clubs, or schools with information, ideas, sources, and the ability to share their gleaned knowledge with others or to pursue independent projects.

Seven workshops have been planned for this year, one per month, including: trapunto; batik and tie-dye; ceramics; weaving; enameling; printmaking; and painting and collage.

The first workshop—trapunto or fabric relief—will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the George Washington School cafeteria. There is a small attendance fee, payable at registration. Enrollment for this workshop is limited to 50 participants. Registration must be made in person prior to the workshop.

To register or to obtain additional information, the Art Department Office, located at Kingston High School, Vocational Building, Room 418, will be open weekdays Nov. 27 to Dec. 5 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Klan Fans Move

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Saturday refused to force a local school board to rent a gymnasium to the Ku Klux Klan for a "patriotic meeting."

Klan Director David Duke said the rally would still be held, but at an undesignated alternate site.

Duke appealed to the circuit court late Friday to order U.S. District Judge Gordon E. West to sign a temporary restraining order to allow the meeting at Belaire High School.

"What we'll do is we'll have an alternate site and when people come to the school we will direct them to the new site," he said. "I don't believe this publicity will help our turnout. A lot of people, I'm sure, think we're not going to be able to have the rally. I think it will cut down our count."

The East Baton Rouge Parish School Board initially approved the Klan's use of the gymnasium but canceled the permit after the Department of Health, Education and Welfare threatened to cut off up to \$5.5 million in funds for the school system if the meeting were allowed at Belaire.

"This is a very dangerous precedent if they accept this thing," Duke said. "All of a sudden they (HEW) are saying what ideas will be expressed and will not be expressed in the schools, even in off hours."

West and the Louisiana 19th judicial District Court both refused to force the school board to allow the meeting at the high school.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT #1 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT #1 WILL BE HELD AT THE HURLEY FIRE HALL IN HURLEY ON THE 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1975, AT SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING, AND THAT THE POLLS WILL REMAIN OPEN FOR THE RECEIPT OF BALLOTS FROM 7 P.M. TO 10 P.M. OF THAT DAY; THAT AT SUCH ELECTION THERE SHALL BE ELECTED ONE (1) FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE (5) YEARS COMMENCING ON JANUARY 1, 1976 AND ENDING ON DECEMBER 31, 1980.

EVERY ELECTOR OF THE TOWN OF HURLEY, WHO SHALL HAVE RESIDED IN THE HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT #1 FOR A PERIOD OF THIRTY (30) DAYS NEXT PRECEDING THE ELECTION OF THE FIRE DISTRICT OFFICERS, SHALL BE QUALIFIED TO VOTE FOR SUCH OFFICERS, AND THAT SUCH CANDIDATES FOR FIRE DISTRICT OFFICERS MUST, AT THE TIME OF THEIR ELECTION, BE A RESIDENT ELECTOR OF SUCH FIRE DISTRICT AND MUST ALSO BE THE OWNER (DURING THE TERM OF THEIR OFFICE) OF A PROPERTY WITHIN SUCH FIRE DISTRICT ASSESSED UPON THE LATEST COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL OF THE TOWN WITHIN WHICH SUCH FIRE DISTRICT IS LOCATED. CANDIDATES FOR FIRE DISTRICT OFFICERS SHALL FILE THEIR NAMES WITH THE SECRETARY OF THE FIRE DISTRICT AT LEAST TEN (10) DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF SUCH FIRE DISTRICT ELECTION AND, IN ADDITION, SUCH NOMINATION SHALL BE SUBMITTED IN PETITION FORM AND SUBSCRIBED TO BY TWENTY FIVE (25) QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE FIRE DISTRICT.

PETITIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY ME AT MY HOME, 7 RUSSELL ROAD, HURLEY, NEW YORK 12443, NOT LATER THAN 7 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1975.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 1, 1975, at the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, N.Y. by Dr. Richard C. Schellier, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, at Wednesday, December 17, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. for CHAIR ROBES and at 10:30 a.m. for INDUSTRIAL ARTS BID. Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS, KERHONKSON FIRE DISTRICT, KERHONKSON, NEW YORK 12446, FOR THE FOLLOWING: PUMPER (1) 1 1/2" ARMY TYPE PUMPER - FRONT MOUNTED PUMP - 4WD FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: MR. CHARLES B. MUTZ, CHIEF, KERHONKSON FIRE COMPANY, KERHONKSON NEW YORK 12446. NO BID WILL BE CONSIDERED AFTER DECEMBER 18, 1975, AT 8:00 P.M. AT WHICH TIME THE BIDS WILL BE OPENED. THE KERHONKSON FIRE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE MARKED ON THE EXTERIOR "BID PROPOSAL TO BE OPENED DECEMBER 18, 1975".

GERALD D. DEPEW, SECRETARY, KERHONKSON FIRE DISTRICT

NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the election of the Tillson Fire District will be held on the 9th of December, 1975, at the Tillson Fire Hall for the purpose of electing one (1) Fire Commissioner for a five-year term. Board of Fire Commissioners require that candidates for District Office file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District at least 10 (ten) days prior to the date of such fire district election. Polls will open at 7 P.M. to 10 P.M., E.S.T. All qualified voters more than thirty (30) days residence may vote. Nominations will be received on the evening of the election. Board of Fire Commissioners Tillson Fire District GRAY M. MCEVOY Secretary

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 202 of the Lien Law that by virtue of a lien held by me, on the following described property 1963 Chevrolet owned by Robert J. Thompson and now in my possession, I will sell such personal property at public auction to satisfy such lien at 316 Broadway, Kingston, New York on the 10th day of December, 1975 at 3:00 in the afternoon of that day.

PERRY'S TOWING SERVICE Dated: October 29, 1975.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0806 MON.-FRI. Before 4 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice

LOW COST PSYCHOTHERAPY Woman Therapist, Free Consultation 638-8256 (Rosendale)

Lost

Lost Female Blue Merle Collie, Silver & Black, 11 years old. Ans. to "Velvet", 246-2873.

4 mo. old black Labrador Retriever, vic. Wash. Ave. & Warren St. Ans. to "Babe", Reward offered. 339-3137.

Business Opp.

BIG MOE'S BAGEL FACTORY—Rosendale offers the opportunity for people to be part of the new fast food Bagel Restaurant business. Stores now being set-up similar to the Bagel Nosh operation currently in NY City. Beside a bagel bakery, these stores will have restaurant facilities capable of making salads & all kinds of bagel sandwiches. Maximum investment \$3000, money is guaranteed by equipment, working partner desired. Available locations in Kingston, New Paltz, Saugerties & Woodstock. For more information call 658-9914 betw. 5 a.m.-6 p.m.

Experienced insurance broker with drive & a passion for the business seeks partnership or full ownership with broker or agent who wants to slow down towards retirement. Send resume to Box 75 Daily Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Babysit for 2 year old, 7 to 4:30. See 2 older children off to school. 382-1081.

CAREER SALES PEOPLE

For New Paltz-Highland area. Paid while training \$250 per week. Call Mrs. Roman. 564-2417.

COMPANION for semi invalid wife

on Sat., Sun. or occasional evenings. 331-8664, 7-9 P.M.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—

with Dental Assisting training. Will accept experience background in lieu of training. Full time. Send resume to Box 93 Daily Freeman.

Dental Hygienist needed. Send resume to UPO Box 237, Kingston.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Paymo sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

Experienced operators on ladies dresses. Apply Sharmayne Styles Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston. See Mrs. Primo. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

*I.E./MTA exp..... 1300

*Auditor/banking exp..... 1300

*Programmer/360-30/exp..... 750

*Civil Engineer..... fee pd. 1100

*Graphic Arts

Camera..... fee pd. 1000

*Sales/plumb/heat exp..... to 1000

*Sales/Chem. exp..... fee pd. 1000

*Teacher/steno

Typing..... fee pd. 1000

*Auto Body Mechanic/exp..... 850

*Sales/Concrete exp..... fee pd. 800

*2) X-Ray Tech/licensed..... 800

*Supervisor/Prod exp..... 775

*FC Bkbp/5 yrs exp..... 750

*Mfg. Rep Automotive..... Nego

*Med Records/A.R.T..... 650

*Exec Secy (N Dutches)..... 450

*2 Jr Sales

Auto parts..... Comm

*Secy 30 a.m. Pres..... 650

*Secy/Math exp..... Nego

*Machinist/trainee..... 475

*Bkbp Machine Oper/typist..... 470

*Typist-Bookkeeper..... 450

Jr Secretary..... 450

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6060

Kingston Employment Agency.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

Leave your expensive apartment behind... I have a live-in secretary position available for someone with 9th grade, 60-75 wpm typing, no a gd. head for figures. 3-5 yrs. exp. required. Your own room and bath provided. All meals, and unlimited use of facilities. 100/wk plus room & board.

Bkbp./Gal Friday: exp'd in AR/AP, payroll, posting, disability, sales tax, gen. ledger. Substantial exp. required. Benefits. \$3.00/hr. (Pskape area)

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave. 339-3011.

Legal Secretary — shorthand, typing required. Apply UPO Box 147, Kingston, N.Y.

LPN — experienced for skilled nursing unit. 10-12 hrs. week. Good salary. Call 691-7201 ext. 48

Management Trainees Needed... now for various positions in retail, grocery, health & beauty aides, restaurant and banking. 140-175/wk. Programmer/Analyst: COBOL, RPG, Assembler with IBM 360 DOS, bit of material processor. 15K. Fee paid.

Call Phil Terpening.

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave. 339-3011.

MGMT & SALES REP.—local area, immediate opening. College grad, experienced, good future. Interviews Wednesday. Send resume Box 170, Daily Freeman.

NCR SERVICE PERSON—Factory trained on 22-51 class and NCR adding machines. Excellent opportunity. Call 338-2181.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. shift. Wages with fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appl., for interview, 255-0830.

OPERATORS

Experienced only. Single needle, Union Shop, steady work. See Marlon or Rose, 14 Henry St.

OPERATORS NEEDED

Single needle & special machines. Apply in person Rosendale Dress Co. Rte 32, Rosendale or call 658-3125.

PRODUCTION MANAGER—who is capable of working with creative individuals doing a production line of hand artwork. Full time. Send resume to Box 6, Woodstock, N.Y. & also call for appl.

Professional Silk Screener & Air Brusher—needed for a new creative production line in Kingston area. Call 679-6077 and send resume to Box 6, Woodstock, N.Y.

Reliable person — Senior clerk position for paint store, experienced preferred. Call 914-647-5383 for appl.

ROADIES—For newly formed Far Out Rock Group. Call 658-8279.

Salesperson—part or full time, to collect & maintain advertising accounts for local Magazine, neat appearance & car necessary. Call Charlie, between 6 & 7 p.m., 687-9461.

Secretary with bookkeeping experience for small office. Good salary and benefits package. Call 255-0830 for appl.

DRAFTSMAN

OR JR. DRAFTSMAN

Male or Female

Minimum of 2 years drafting experience. Good salary and benefits including cost of living program.

Channel Master, Division of Avnet, Inc.

Apply: Personnel Department

Route 209

Ellenville, New York 12428

An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALIFIED 1 CALL CLOSER

HONEST

When a company makes a claim in an ad, we feel that they ought to be able to prove it. And we can prove the following:

1. \$100 per day average commission
2. No competition.
3. Day time selling to local businesses.
4. All the training you need.
5. \$1200 guaranteed—1st 30 days.

Total information by phone Mr. Wolf

Call 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only

1-800-962-1473

Channel Master TRUCKLOAD SALE

Continues While Quantities Last!

ENTRONIC has LOADED UP with special buys — manufacturers overstock — closeouts — just in time for the holiday season. Now's the time to SHOP AND SAVE ON THAT "GIFT OF MUSIC" that will be appreciated by everyone the whole year round!

HOME MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM

PUSHBUTTON AM/FM MULTIPLEX RECEIVER WITH STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER, RECORD CHANGER AND 2 WAY AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS. MODEL 6639C

100 Watts IPP "Twin-Dial" AM/FM Stereo receiver with 8-track tape player and deluxe record changer with diamond stylus, cue & pause, anti-skate, dust cover. Plus pair of 18" H "SHENANDOAH" 2 way air suspension speaker systems.

Original list \$289.95
SALE PRICE \$139.95

STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEMS

MODEL 6691 "SHENANDOAH" "Big Sound" Two-way, 8" Woofer, 18" High.
Original List \$64.95
SALE PRICE \$39.95 PAIR

STEREO HEADPHONES

MONO/STEREO HEADPHONE (Juliette #5H7501) with extra plug adapter
SALE PRICE \$2.95

SHARPE/SCITEX MARK II M Wide frequency range for finest stereo — audio.
Original List \$44.95
SALE PRICE \$24.95

PORTABLE RADIO

An ideal gift with great sound
MODEL 6237 — AM/FM DELUXE Deep fringe reception.
Original List \$59.95
SALE PRICE \$39.95

TAPE DECKS

CSH 502

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDERS

NORELCO 1570 — CASSETTE WITH AM/FM RADIO Dual mags. Tapes direct from radio. AC/DC.
Original List \$79.95
SALE PRICE \$49.95

TOYO CSH 502 — STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER Separating speakers, two microphones. AC/Battery/12V Car.
Original List \$119.95
SALE PRICE \$79.95

8-TRACK CAR STEREO

MODEL 6385 — DELUXE HUMP MOUNT with locking alarm bracket, 4 speaker output, fine tuning, map light.
Original List \$89.95
SALE PRICE \$49.95

MODEL 6384 — DELUXE HI OUTPUT WITH FM STEREO Hump mount bracket.
Original List \$99.95
SALE PRICE \$59.95

LARGE SELECTION OF SPEAKERS AND ACCESSORIES ALWAYS IN STOCK.

STEREO

(for modular systems)

8 TRACK PLAYBACK DECK

(MODEL 6609) Tracking lights, walnut cabinet.
Original List \$59.95
SALE PRICE \$39.95

DELUXE STEREO CASSETTE PLAY/RECORD DECK

(MODEL 6621) — Top Quality Hi-Fi Deck with: noise eliminator circuit, Chrom Dioxide tape switch, twin meters Digital control, walnut cabinet. Original List \$179.95
SALE PRICE \$89.95

8 TRACK RECORD & PLAY (MODEL 6646) — All the

needed features. Push-button Controls, Walnut Cabinet. Original List \$99.95
SALE PRICE \$59.95

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Get the Call! You'll never miss a word with the Channel Master Telephone Answering System in duty — answering the phone, delivering your pre-recorded message and recording your callers' word while you're out. It's easy to use at the push of a button, and so dependably engineered that we guarantee performance for a full year. If anything goes wrong within 12 months of purchase, you get a new unit free!

Original List \$149.95
SALE PRICE \$79.95

NOTE: "C" suffix on model numbers — remanufactured to factory specifications. May or may not have cosmetic blemish. ALL CARRY MANUFACTURER'S NEW SET WARRANTY.

Entronic
HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

AT GREYLOCK

BankAmericard and Master Charge honored

ENTRONIC—Easy to get to from anywhere.

Close to the Main Mall & Rt. 9 Arterial.

of free parking

5 Parker Ave., Po'k,
452-0550

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6; Thurs. 9-9; Sat. 9-4



[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT	100	Help Wanted	100
Help Wanted	100	Help Wanted	100

FOR SALE	200	Articles for Sale	200
Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200

FOR SALE	200	Articles for Sale	200
Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200

FOR SALE	200	Articles for Sale	200
Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200

FOR SALE	200	Articles for Sale	200
Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200

REAL ESTATE—RENT	435	Unfurnished Apartments	435
Unfurnished Apartments	435	Unfurnished Apartments	435

REAL ESTATE—RENT	435	Unfurnished Apartments	435
Unfurnished Apartments	435	Unfurnished Apartments	435

INDUSTRIAL SALES

If All You Need Is:

- Back up from a good company
- And a fine line of effective products
- To Permit You To:
- Earn a handsome income over \$25,000
- Build a top volume territory
- Grow into a management position

ABCO may be just that firm!

We provide:

- Top notch training to start you on the road to success
- A substantial salary during training followed by a good draw against high commissions to let you realistically earn to \$20,000 the first year and to \$30,000 or more in succeeding years
- The broadest product line in the Specialty Chemical Field — over 500 products — An unlimited potential market in the industrial, institutional and Municipal arena. — A complete package of benefits — Hospitalization, Insurance, Disability, etc.

We expect to double our sales force in the next year and we can only do it by employing smart, hard-working people who are determined to become professionals in the field of sales. If you want to be part of our phenomenal growth based on your ability and our total dedication to making our sales people successful, call Mr. Don Ellisher (Ramada Inn) at (518) 498-2981 on Sunday, (Nov. 23) 1 P.M.-4 P.M. or Monday, (Nov. 24) 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

P.O. Box J
Irwin, Pa.
15642

ABCO Inc.

Help Wanted 100

Security Officer, armed, \$3.00 per hour, 12:30 noon to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Must have active pistol permit. Call 452-2450.

SNOW TIRES (4) E78-14 (2) H78-14 almost new, 1 yr. old, with studs, \$500 pr. 21 Madison Ave. The Village of Rosendale is seeking a part time dog warden, send your application to Box AA, Rosendale, N.Y. 12427.

TIME IS MONEY!
So if you are looking for a career and a growth position, then don't waste time!

Nat'l co. is hiring for their mgt. team. Person with positive attitude, self-motivation and aggressive. Absolutely no barriers in hiring. Complete training program. Start at \$750/mo.

Plant Engineer: exp. in all phases of maintenance, facilities and grounds. Machine shop background helpful. 18-19K.

Data Processing Scheduler: 370/124 DOS. Good organizer, multi-programmer, time sharing, etc. 10-11K.

Operations Lead Man: 370/125 DOS. P.T. Leader. 13-14K. Call Ken Baker.

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave. 339-3011.

Situation Wanted 130

Babysitting in my home weekdays. Excellent, dependable care. References. Call 338-5693; 246-4516.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887

Research service for students: \$5 min. per subject. Fee determined by project. Ref. 679-6641.

Typist—Exp., indus. med., dictaphone, shorthand, clerical, seeks p/t time perm. work, 9:30-3:30 wky. Write Box 126, Daily Freeman.

Typing — at home, fast, accurate, pick-up & delivery, reasonable. 338-8262.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners DRUMS Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE 200

Articles for Sale 200

(2) Bentwood Armchairs — \$55 pr.; queen size solid walnut bookcase headboard, \$55; (2) swivel rockers, \$10 ea; Radio/phone in cabinet, \$15; tricycle, \$5; other baby things. 338-4744.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it!"
Small electrical appliance & replace frayed appliance cords, rewired lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-2128.

Carpentry 828

CARPENTER — Remodeling, kitchens, ceilings, painting. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777.

CARPENTRY — Ceramic tile, paneling, ceiling, R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milane, 338-8432.

Carpentry — Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956, Russell Davis.

DRYWALL — Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-6605.

Ceramic Tiles 832

CERAMIC TILES
Installed & for sale. Howard C. Eckert, 658-9489, 658-8986.

Door Cutting 843

ATTENTION HUNTERS — Deer skinned, custom cut & wrapped by exp. butcher. \$15. 331-3431.

Deer Cutting—Cooler hung, freezer wrapped. Call 658-9401, Milton Schwartz, Rifton, N.Y.

Deer skinned, cut & freezer wrapped by exp. Butcher, \$15. 331-2519 anytime — Same day serv.

DEER CUT & freezer wrapped, Cooler storage & chopped meat incl. \$13. Also beef & pigs processed. Curtis Pine 338-2356.

Demolition 844

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley.

ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Electrical 852

All brands serviced by certified technicians. Amps, tuners, turntables, CB sets, car tapes, tape recorders, Disco systems. Audiotech, Rt. 28, W. Hurley, 679-2559.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no waste ever. Used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Gutters 872

Gutters Installed, Repaired & CLEANED—Insur., ref., free estimates. R. Randel, 338-9209.

Specialty Landscaping 885

Box Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585. Pruning, power rake, weeding leaves & complete fall cleanup.

Moving 896

Local and short haul moving. Professional service at low rates. Inflation fighting price. 338-6658, 382-1071. Free estimate.

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Nov. 5, 11, 25, Dec. 2. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stop. 331-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Ram Roofing

30 yrs. exp., alum. siding, gutters, leaders. Steep, flat. Free. Est. RFD 4, Box 207, Kingston.

338-7818.

Demolition 844

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley.

ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Electrical 852

All brands serviced by certified technicians. Amps, tuners, turntables, CB sets, car tapes, tape recorders, Disco systems. Audiotech, Rt. 28, W. Hurley, 679-2559.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no waste ever. Used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Gutters 872

Gutters Installed, Repaired & CLEANED—Insur., ref., free estimates. R. Randel, 338-9209.

Specialty Landscaping 885

Box Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585. Pruning, power rake, weeding leaves & complete fall cleanup.

Moving 896

Local and short haul moving. Professional service at low rates. Inflation fighting price. 338-6658, 382-1071. Free estimate.

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Nov. 5, 11, 25, Dec. 2. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stop. 331-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

Public Notice

NOVEMBER'S Special Selections

Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturer's Guarantee

BEDROOM SETS	Sofas	DINING ROOM SETS
BASSETT \$275	\$149	BROYHILL \$650
BURLINGTON \$650	Recliners \$69.00	5 PC. SET \$124
THOMASVILLE \$650		HILLBILLIE PINE

BEDDING \$33.00
Mattress or Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.
9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99' yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric
3. Surplus merchandise
4. Refused Freight
5. Customer & Dealer cancellations
6. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
7. On-in stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y.

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

CHRISTMAS SALE SPECIAL

5 pc. Mediterranean bedroom set, white Provincial bedroom set consisting of 2 single canopy beds, night stand, dresser with mirror, desk & chair. 2 Maple bedroom sets. Blue crib & dresser set, stroller bed that converts to 7 different things. Also selling new Christmas items such as lamps, jewelry, jewelry boxes, toys, games, stuffed animals, teddy dolls, plaster items, etc. **ULSTER AUCTION BARN, 1060 Morton Blvd., Kingston (formerly Jay Steels)** right off R-W back of Grossman's. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., & p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. **OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.** 10% off Sunday only.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

DINING ROOM SET

9 piece. Big finish. Phone 679-2692

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.

2 door beer case, commercial slicer, scale, air cond., shelving and counters. Call 246-9828.

ELEC. GUITAR & Amplifier, Skis & Ski boots.

Gas h.w. heater, some beach shop equipment. Brass bed, full size bed (complete), oak dresser, Lane cedar chest. 339-4066.

Entire contents Of Beauty Salon for sale. 658-9506.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-8272, 338-7485.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, STONE SHALE.

Delivered/Leveled. FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood — all hardwood, cut any length.

Split, immed. delivered. 331-7119.

FIREWOOD—Cut it yourself

\$9 Full Cord. 687-0122.

GE Side-by-side Refrig/Freezer

— white, 4 yrs old. 338-8691, weekends 876-2641.

HAMILTON BLENDER

— Dormeyer mixer, Wards grinder, all 3 — \$20; 687-7014 after 4 P.M.

Hay, \$1.00 a bale, delivery possible, also huck ear corn, bag or ton. 331-6188.

Highest prices paid on running cars for export use. Contact L&M Auto Parts, 338-0030. 24 Hr. answering Service.

EXPERIENCED House Painting.

Interior & Exterior. Fast, Neat & Reasonable. 679-9578, contact Joe.

Painting — inter. & ext., exp. reas. rates.

fully insured, references. Free Est. Commercial Maline Service. 331-6697 anytime.

R.J. CRANE Int. & ext. painting & wallpapering.

Call for free estimates. 679-9315.

Plumbing 908

Barnhart Plumbing & Heating. No job too big or small. Pumps, Sumpers, Rich Barnhart, 331-0728.

Roofing—Siding 914

Garage Sale 205

CELLAR SALE: misses & girls dresses, slacks, skirts, sweaters, ski pants, size 12-16, antique projector, odds & ends. Sat. & Sun. 22 & 23. 9-66 Catskill Ave. Kingston.

CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE — Last chance, best items. Housewares, books, puzzles, guitars & Amps. Movie & Slide Projectors, many large & small items. 5 to 12:30. Sat. & Sun., Nov. 22 & 23, 185 Downs St. 10-4.

Flea Market—Every Fri., Sat., Sun. Lamps, jewelry, odds & ends. Something for everyone. 433 Broadway, Port Ewen, N.Y.

Garage—Friday-Sunday, 21, 22, 23. Furniture bed set, outdoor lights, misc. 26 Mt. View Avenue, Hurley.

GARAGE SALE—Air cond., antique chair, pot belly, many baby & household items. 134 Meadow Brook, Whittier, 1/4 mi. no. of Rhinecliff Bridge. Sat. all week. 688-5386.

Garage Sale—Nov. 22 & 23. New gift items, very low price. Colonial Hurricane lamps, Christmas candles & decorations, Trivets, toys, clothing, plants. Sawdust Ave. Binnewater near Firehouse.

Indoor Flea Market—Newburgh Arms, Inc., Nov. 22, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Benefits B. Battery NCO Club.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET

Tues. thru Sun. open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Lge. variety of dealers' merchandise. Lenny's Restaurant House, Kpt. across from Shop-Rite, behind Panda Restaurant. WE BUY & SELL DAILY. 338-6999.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top & paid for antiques. Call J. Martin 331-4848. 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old For Top Dollar. WHEEL'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete Household Our Specialty 657-2995

Don't know what it's Worth! Better get to know Us! — Phoenicia Auction, Buys & Sells 914-254-4382

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3houses full of antique oak turn. We buy & sell. 115 p. Miller Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

Construction Equipment 212

For rent 160 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9' throat, day or week. 339-5500.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulsen & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARCTIC CAT

Buster Dunn Sales & Service Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

1974 EL TIGRE 400 — Only 270 miles. New cover & extra belt. \$925 firm. 246-7024.

JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN SALES-SERVICE Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

New Polaris 75 175cc TC \$549. 74 295cc Call \$849. 75 335cc Call 1099. 74 250cc TC \$1190. Rick's Repair, 4 mi. No. of Red Hook on Linden Ave.

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

Ski-Doo & Yamaha

Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Boats — Accessories 255

FULL CLEARANCE SALE MANZARI'S INC. Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

All One Piece!

881

by Laura Wheeler

Delight your family with this tasty-warm Afghan.
Crochet this lacy, light-weight, luxurious afghan all in one piece. Combine 2 colors. 2 shades of a color or scraps of knitting worsted. Pattern 881: directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢. Crochet with Squares..... \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe..... \$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts..... \$1.00
Ripple Crochet..... \$1.00
Sew + Knit Book..... \$1.25
Needlepoint Book..... \$1.00
Flower Crochet..... \$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book..... \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book..... \$1.00
Instant Money Book..... \$1.00
Instant Macrame Book..... \$1.00
Complete Gift Book..... \$1.00
Complete Afghans #14..... \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #..... 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #..... 50¢
Museum Quilt Book #..... 50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3..... 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs..... 50¢

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

P.A. SUNN
SPEAKER CABINETS, 700. 338-3361

Persian Carpets—(12'x10'), (11'x8'), (11'x14'), (11'x9'), (11'x12'). Call 331-2617.

P & M SALES—Sawkill Rd. (near Thruway), Tools, Steel, Hardware, Paint, etc. We're tiny with powerful buys. 338-6707. (No charge for looking.)

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

We put your money where it counts - - - in your pocket, with this special **RENT FREE OFFER**

Rent a 1 Bedroom "B" Unit Now and Pay Nothing Until January 1, 1976

GET ALL THESE EXTRAS

You'd expect to find only in more expensive rentals:

- Air Conditioning • Cable TV • W/W Carpet • Dishwasher
- Washer-dryer • Stove • Refrigerator • Garbage disposal
- Some W/Fireplace • Pool • Private Entrance • Parking

1 Bedroom from \$170, w/fireplace from \$190
2 Bedroom from \$230, w/fireplace from \$250

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

Fairview & Merrit Aves, Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3811

Built By People Who Care About People

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

The Best Value In Apartment Living

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Furnished Apartments 430

ABEAUTIFUL 3rm. apt., all conveniences. Complete modern furnishings. Equip. Pvt. ent., excellent upth. Kgn. area. 1 person. No pets.
331-6530 • 331-8285 • 331-3232

A cozy, quiet 3 rms. & bath, uptown. Pvt. ent. Heat, & h/water \$150 plus util. No pets. 338-1518 after 6 p.m.

AN ATTRACTIVE—2 rm. & bath, in quiet location, references, security. 339-3154

1 BEDROOM & Studio apt.—Fully furnished, turnkey, rent includes free util., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

Cottrell—3 rms., newly decorated. 1 or 2 persons, no pets. 687-7875.

Country Estate—3 rms. & bath, patio, priv., parking at door, quiet & scenic, retired or middle-aged 1 or 2 persons pref., no pets, ref. & sec., all util. incl., \$300 per mo. Avail. Jan. 1st. 246-9607.

Effie Apt. — 1 1/2 rooms, private bath & entrance, ref., gentleman pref. 338-7478 after 3 p.m.

Kingston's Finest Furn. Apts.

CHOICE 1 & 2 Bdrms., Studios

Why Spend for All Those Extras? WE PROVIDE Linens, draperies, pictures, TV sets, fully equipped kitchen, & much more.

FREE: Oil heat, h/water, w/w carpeting, blinds, storage area, parking, Garages Avail.

Quiet, cozy & warm. Best location. 338-1779.

Person to share my home — kitchen privileges or board if desired. 331-6322 or 338-9642.

Port Ewen—lge 2 bdrms. apt. air conditioning, cable, birch cabinet kitchen, tile bath, all util., adults pref. 331-6886 after 1 p.m.

SHANDAKEN—2 rooms, gas & elec. incl. share kitchen & bath, \$150 mo. Call Bill 668-5817.

WOODSTOCK

Comfortable, attractive, special living space for rent. 6 room turn apt., \$375 incl. utilities; 3 room turn apt., \$250 incl. utilities, small turn. apt., \$150, 3 room turn. apt. \$300; beautifully decorated, turn barn w/fireplace, all close to Village. C. MORRIS, Real Estate Ginger Anderson Jean Gadee 679-2285 679-8616 679-2374

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Local Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

1/2, 2/2, 3/2 Rooms—updown & midtown area, refrig., stove, heat & hot water, \$110 to \$200 per mo. 331-5544

2 ROOM APT. — in country, quiet independent pref., \$125 mo. Security. 658-9332.

3 Rms. & Bath — w/w carpet, heat, a/c, utility, refrig., stove, hot water. No pets. \$175 mo. Security & ref. req. 331-7265.

3 room apt., kitchen, living room, bedroom & bath. Sec. req. Call after 5 p.m. 338-7344.

3 room apt. in Kingston. \$140 mo. plus electric. Rent incl. heat & hot water. Ref. & Sec. req. 758-6353. Local, 266-3633.

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & h. water, no pets. Security. Central location. 338-6758.

4 1/2 Rooms & bath — heat included, W. Saugerties, \$160 mo. Priv. parking. After 6 p.m.

5 Room Apt. — Uptown Kingston, \$235 mo. Incl. heat, hot water, & util. 1 mo. sec. 331-4498.

5 ROOM APT. FOR RENT
No pets
338-4090

5 Rooms & bath — \$185 mo., heat incl. If rented by Dec. 1st no security. 331-5996.

6 room apt. \$165 a mo. plus utilities. 1 mo. sec. No. 338-3437.

Roommate wanted — 4 yr. old house, mod. appl., washer, garage, 7 mi. no. Bk. bdrms. unfurn. \$175 mo. + phone + elect. 246-7150 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS 2 Bdrm. apt. in Kgn. Stockade location, reconitoned Victorian mansion, quiet street. 338-3208 before 6 P.M. weekdays.

SPACIOUS 3 rm. apt. — (Furnished/Unfurnished) ready now. Reasonable. 626-3086.

Ulster Park—new 1 bdrms. w/w carpeting. \$135 mo. Priv. parking. N.Y.C. 339-4981 or 758-6490.

Boats — Accessories 255

NICK ROBERT'S MARINE

Winterize Now
New 1976's Discounted
Boats, motors, trailers & accessories
1 mi. from Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge
338-2649

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6332, after 5.

Collector will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay commission for information leading to purchase. Also want old oil paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art reference books. Call 914-897-4149, 212-988-2954.

GOLD JEWELRY & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneiders Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music instr., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1593.

NEED MONEY? We buy furniture, etc. Need furniture, etc? We sell. Lenny's Flea Market (Auction House) Kingston, opp. Shop Rite, behind Panda Restaurant. Tues. thru Sun., 10 to 6; 338-6999.

PIANOS — Uprights, old Player Pianos — working or not. Baby Grand, all makes, pianos. Highest price offered. Call 331-5302, any time.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

WANTED—Old & New, used furn. & antiques. Top cash paid. We specialize in liquidating estates. Fabulous finds, used furn. & antiques — behind Widbaums. 331-9638.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC SHIH-TZU PUPPIES—Beautiful Christmas Teddy-bears. \$150 & up. Phone 338-6473.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner's convenience. Call Rt. 209 WYNFOMER KENNELS, Stone Ridge, 687-9611.

BRITANNY Spaniel Puppies — AKC. Good hunting dogs, or family dogs. All shots. 382-1046.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

Doberman Puppies — AKC reg., dammy line, long lived, bred for temperament, champion lineage, docked & shots. Reas. 688-5379.

DOG & CAT BOARDING

Deluxe accommodations, reas. rates, Wuerleburg Kennels, Rte 9, Rhinebeck, 376-3481.

FREE PUPPIES

Beagle mixed 657-8503

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock.

Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

POODLES — Standards, Minis.

Int. Toys, Cocker Spaniels AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING

Call Bill Marcy 246-9092, Keep Trying

SALES PERSON WANTED FOR Bakery.

Experienced preferred. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Apply Plaza Bake Shop, Monday 11 to 1.

Sealpoint/Siamese Kitten

Reasonable. 338-3674

UPHOLSTERER — Top Mechanic

only need apply. Phone 758-2144.

Livestock 330

Forward seat saddle — 18" Argentine, used 4 mos., exc. cond., fittings incl. \$150. 889-4659.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558

Furnished Rooms 400

Furn. Rms. — Priv. bath, maid serv., cable TV, telephone switchboard serv., indiv. heat control, free parking, cen. location. Weekly & monthly rentals. 338-2433, 615 Broadway, Kgn.

LOVELY ROOMS — Rifton, common kitchen, dining room, etc. 658-9963; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT — \$65 per mo. Util. included. Peaceful country setting. In vicinity of New Paltz, UCCO & High Falls. Call 687-0100 between 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

SINGLE ROOMS — Pvt. entrance. Parking. Maid service. \$20 to \$23 weekly. 331-1776.

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable TV, Maid Service. Transients of course.

Rooms with Board 420

Excellent location, 3 wholesome meals, sitting room, TV, att'ds. 24 hrs. Moderate rates. 338-3468.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Apartments 435

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good \$40 month on your utility bills.

- 1 bedroom fr. \$220
2 bedrooms fr. \$257
3 bedrooms fr. \$326

Rents include 3 p.k.s. - linen closets
2 social activity centers dishwasher
disposal - carpeting

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Other times by appointment 331-0776

WATERSIDE CENTER

Quiet Family Living
Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake.

IT'S CONVENIENT IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S FUN

Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carport, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program

ALSO

Playground for children, Good Schools

Furnished Apts. Available

Monthly Rent 1 bedroom, \$212 per mo.
Also available 2 bedroom w/2 baths.
Ask about our special offer!

Rte 9W, Port Ewen, 4 miles south of Kingston. Model Open 10-11 a.m.
Call for evening app'l 914-331-4552

THE CLERMONT

2 Bdrm Apt avail. Immediately.
admits pref. For further info, call 246-5412.

\$143 & UP

STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

510 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C. dishwasher, carpet, walk-in distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boies Lane. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. 336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.

The Family Recreation Center 331-4552 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

A comfortable home tastefully furnished, carpet, floors of living space with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gar. Major appl. Min. IBM, shop. Call 331-4847.

A cozy home - 6 rooms, garage & patio, well landscaped, 4 major appl. & TV, other extras. IBM & min. children welcome. \$300 & up. 331-1571.

A lovely 3 bedroom home, comp. furn. 7 Min. IBM. No pets. 246-2626.

A new mobile home in pri. setting. 6 mi. IBM, garage, carpet, sun-dock. \$200 a mo. plus util. Call after 5 p.m. 246-8390

2 bedroom house beautifully furnished. Cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace, mt. view. 1/2 hr. from Kingston. Washing machine. Ideal for couple with baby or child. No pets. 6 mo. or 1 year rental. Asking \$275 a mo., but will negotiate for right people. 688-7352.

Port Ewen 2 bdrm. house, furn., garage, \$240 & up. 331-3399 even.

Woodstock - completely furn., 9 rm. house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, contains a priv. apt. Exc. loc. w/pool & 2 car garage. \$500 mo. 679-6259.

Houses for Rent 445

1 Bdrm. house - lge. liv. rm., w/ fireplace, fin. attic, beautiful priv. setting. Middle aged couple pref. \$200 & up. sec & ref. req. 331-3306.

A 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, freshly decorated, fireplace, 5 min. IBM and shopping. 331-4847.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1st - Central location, near school, 1/2 duplex, 8 rms., 3 bedrooms, garage, call 331-2477.

3 bdrm. house for rent Port Ewen. Call 657-2560 after 6 p.m.

Beautiful 3 bedroom Chalet type house. Stone fireplace, on 40 acre estate, \$225 a mo. Small 3 bedroom house, \$125 a mo. Year round. Call Bob after 5: 254-5326.

1 BEDRM. HOUSE - Fireplace, attached garage, 1 mile from village. Call after 4: 246-5593.

2 bedroom cottage, 1 mo. sec., 1 year lease. No pets. Call 657-8919 after 12 noon.

2 BEDRM. MOBILE HOME - Private land, Adults pref. \$160 plus util., security & lease. 338-5317.

3 Bdrm. home or 2 bdrm. trailer, in Lake Katrine, 2 children, sec., no pets. 382-2097.

BLOOMINGTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, yard, inquiry Box 176, Kerkhouson, N.Y. 12446.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - \$140 mo. & util., scenic location, avail. immediately. High Falls. 687-7527.

COZY 3 Rm. cottage - 5 mi. S. Knop. lge. screened porch & back yard. \$165 mo. & util. Ref & sec. Couple pref. 338-8777.

FINE FAMILY LIVING

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom house with fireplace in living room. Superbly finished basement family room, very nice neighborhood, garage. \$300 a mo. plus util. with option to buy. Kopp of Kerkhouson, 626-7500.

HOME for rent (lease) or sale (contract mortgage) across, 3 1/2 bedrooms, FP, oil heat, garage, view, central to Knop-Pok-Nwbg; sec./ref. Roundout Schools. Muller (owner), Box 333, Rte 32, Rosendale (opp. Arc). 331-2532.

HOUSE - Share a 5 rm. house, Lake Katrine country setting, piano, fireplace. Free to Male Student. 331-2532.

RMS. - 2 1/2 baths, range & dishwasher, 2 car gar. 15 mi. west of Knop. 637-2044.

4 rooms, carpeted, in Barclay Heights area. Adults pref., no pets. Sec. 246-2154.

5 room house - \$175 mo. 1 room cabin, \$80 mo. 246-6858.

Secluded 6 room bluestone house with working fireplace. Saugerties area. \$176 mo. plus util. Sec. req. 246-6785.

Secluded-beautiful view, Immac. 3 bdrm. home, view, Park. Immed. occ. Mildred Nicks, Bkr., 331-2612.

SHANDAKEN Rte. 4 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w. carpeting, oil heat, \$200 mo. Call Al 688-0101.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture

3 Room Groups
\$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles

Standard Furniture

Rentals

333 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Office & Desk Room 460

MODERN OFFICE, 2nd floor, 1,100 sq. ft., sub-divide, Cornish Clinton Ave. & St. James St. Apply Ed. Gov. Clinton Mkt. 777-Bway.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

New Professional Building, under construction, Port Ewen, 1300 sq. ft. avail. 331-1085.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 19,000 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas. For information call owner, bel. 9-3, 914-297-4383.

4,000 SQ. FEET
Above ground level, for warehouse use or renovate for professional office. On premises parking. Professional businesses have relocated to this excellent uptown Kingston location. Call 331-7880.

Garages for Rent 470

A Large Half of Garage, barn space for deer storage. Also spacious outdoor space. 331-0183.

Garages for rent, entire garage or space. Store your car, boat or trailer, etc. Seasonal or monthly. Reas. rates. 331-2612.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to discriminate. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CALIFORNIA BOUND

That is where the owner is going. Over home. Enter into sun rm. Ideal for indoor plants, extra lge. mod. kitchen, range & refrigerator. 10x12 ft. screened gazebo. 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, community pool, 1/2 hr. from Knop. Call now. Offered at \$34,900. Call now. 338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

AMSTERDAM AVE.

I am not new but I'll give you years of comfort, pleasure & pride. 2 bdrm. ranch, with carpeted liv. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, fam. rm., pantry, laundry rm., disposal, 2 car heat, 20,000 BTU air conditioning, 10x12 ft. screened gazebo, pets. Ideal location. Seeing is believing. Why lose it call now. Offered at \$36,000. 338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

50 ACRES

Farmhouse & out-buildings, 5 bedroom & 2 family, 21 floor finished detached, formal dining rm., country kitchen, excellent Stone Ridge location. \$72,000.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED

(No Multiple Listings)
C.D. Morris, Realtor - 679-8416
Ginger Anderson - 679-2285
Jean Gander - 679-2374

A NEW VICTORIAN

1890, 100% restored Victorian, 4 lg. bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, 21 ft. of cabinets, large living room, all new walls, electrical service, plumbing, septic, hot water heat, room for 2 more bedrooms in attic, circular drive, 3 acres of prime land with a view. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be decorated by your choice. Stone Ridge area \$58,500.

STONE RIDGE REALTY

DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 REALTORS

An unusual home in the middle of the Mts. of Wdsk. \$26,500. With 10% down or 338-4887.

ARRA REALTY

Rte 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
Realtors MLS 687-7666

3 BDRM HOUSE w/2 car detached garage, all new 220 service, washer & dryer, built in cabinets, W/W carpet, 1 1/2 acres land, \$29,900. By owner, 338-8021

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR. home, fireplace, Bar-B-Q, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., private 5 m. from Uptown Kingston. \$40,000. 338-0014.

2 bdrm. House on 4 acres, antique furnishings, washer/dryer, oil furnace. \$31,500. 338-6454.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0521

Betty Schwab, 331-5582

LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

ENTERTAINING

Would be such a pleasure in this 1 story Colonial, extra-extra large living rm. w/beam ceiling, stone fireplace, beautiful bay window, carpeted modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family rm., dining area, utility rm., wine cellar, pantry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, porch, 26, 2 story Coach house, ideal for studio, antique shop, 2 family, office with variations, out door barbecue, bluestone patio, nicely landscaped, all for \$69,200.

WOODSTOCK

What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to the center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., w/ fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage. Ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000. 338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

SUGAR PLUM

An exceptionally attractive Colonial raised ranch home. Built on a park like homestead just minutes to Kingston. It features an entry foyer, spacious carpeted living room, a dining room, completely equipped eat-in kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher refrigerator and disposal, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths gentleman's den or guest bedroom, family room with raised hearth stoves and screens, 2 car garage. \$38,900

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

YEAR END

Clearance Sale

at P.G. Simmons Inc.
Come Out & See Our Beautiful New Homes in LEWOOD KNOLLS South of Hurley On Old Route 209 Model Open 1-5 Sat. & Sun. or Call Weekdays 331-0452

P.G. Simmons Inc.
1 Albany Ave., Kgn. 331-0452

"Home of the Week"

Well maintained, this "BIG BEAUTY" offers ideal living for a reasonable price.

4 Bedrooms
Formal dining room
Cable Kitchen w/range oven
Large picture-que foyer
1 1/2 Tiled bathrooms

Well located on nicely landscaped corner homestead, affording easy walking to schools & shopping, in uptown Kingston.

OWNER OFFERS AT \$33,900.

RIEKE-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

IGOE REALTY INC.

Saugerties 914-246-9045

IN A CLASS

BY ITSELF

This unusual ranch is situated on a beautiful piece of property minutes from shopping, etc. All rooms are spacious; boasting 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining room & foyer, 2 full baths, laundry room, huge open fireplace room with a beautiful brick fireplace plus 2 car garage. Absent owner is very anxious.

"HUNTERS SPECIAL"

Nestled in the woods is this cozy 3 bedroom cottage with bath, living room, kitchen, large screened porch. Asking \$17,500.

CITY RANCH

Brick - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, w/panoramic view. Both have full basements and garages. Low, low 30's.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS REALTORS
Opp. IBM 36-5138

INCOME HOMES

Alum. sided, 2 family, 6 Rooms and bath in each apartment. All separate utilities. Modern kitchens & baths, basement with playroom and large att. with excellent possibilities for 3rd apt. Owner says "Make an offer!"

Immaculate 3 bedroom, stone & alum. Colonial Cape. Thick shag carpet in living room with fireplace and formal dining room, cheerful modern kitchen, playroom with fireplace, plus attached income apartment. \$34,000.

Well kept duplex ranch, 5 large rooms and bath in each luxury apartment. 2 Car garage, utility room, appliances and nice fenced yard. \$56,500.

LANGLEY REALTY

338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

In Time For Holidays

In a neighborhood of elegant homes, situated on 2 wooded acres, this offer is a distinguished custom raised ranch, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths, modern eat-in kitchen, dining rm., living rm., w/ fireplace, for entertaining, family rm., w/ fireplace, 2 car garage & much more. Convenient yet private. Woodstock. \$49,900.

Country Home

Located in the town of Saugerties, a beautiful Cape, double brick constructed, low heating costs. Offering 3 bedrooms, full bath, hardwood floors, modern eat-in kitchen, dining rm., living rm., full basement, oil heat, over-size brick garage, situated on 1 acre with fruit trees & mountain views, this home offers charm & pride. Inspect 1st! \$31,950.

Saugerties

Just offered, 3 bedroom Split-level in exceptional condition. Close to shopping & recreation in a desirable neighborhood. Featuring Colonial decor kitchen, dining rm., living rm., full bath, den, 1 car garage. A Home to be proud of, minutes from IBM. \$31,500.

Emergency Sale

2 year old custom built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 deluxe baths, lge. master bedroom w/ tile bath, modern eat-in kitchen completely equipped, lge. formal dining room, w/ sliding glass doors to rear deck, 24x13 living rm., w/ fireplace & bay window, full basement, 2 car garage. Picturesque setting, low maintenance, must sell. \$39,500.

WEIDER REALTY INC.

338-0480 657-8998

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Olive Area - Clean, 4 bdrm raised ranch, good rural location, 2 full baths, w/w carpet throughout, eat-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage on 1 acre. Offered at \$39,000.

WEST HURLEY AREA

First time offered, Large 4 bdrm raised ranch, living rm w/ fireplace, eat-in kitchen, garage, many extras, 1 acre. Offered at \$39,000. What a buy!

PILGRIMS' PRIDE

A spacious Cape home, located just 10 minutes to town. Presenting a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, washer and dryer, storms and screens, attached garage, above ground pool, \$25,000

SUGAR PLUM

An exceptionally attractive Colonial raised ranch home. Built on a park like homestead just minutes to Kingston. It features an entry foyer, spacious carpeted living room, a dining room, completely equipped eat-in kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher refrigerator and disposal, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths gentleman's den or guest bedroom, family room with raised hearth stoves and screens, 2 car garage. \$38,900

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PILGRIMS' PRIDE

A spacious Cape home, located just 10 minutes to town. Presenting a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, washer and dryer, storms and screens, attached garage, above ground pool, \$25,000

SUGAR PLUM

An exceptionally attractive Colonial raised ranch home. Built on a park like homestead just minutes to Kingston. It features an entry foyer, spacious carpeted living room, a dining room, completely equipped eat-in kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher refrigerator and disposal, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths gentleman's den or guest bedroom, family room with raised hearth stoves and screens, 2 car garage. \$38,900

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

YEAR END

Clearance Sale

at P.G. Simmons Inc.
Come Out & See Our Beautiful New Homes in LEWOOD KNOLLS South of Hurley On Old Route 209 Model Open 1-5 Sat. & Sun. or Call Weekdays 331-0452

P.G. Simmons Inc.
1 Albany Ave., Kgn. 331-0452

"Home of the Week"

Well maintained, this "BIG BEAUTY" offers ideal living for a reasonable price.

4 Bedrooms
Formal dining room
Cable Kitchen w/range oven
Large picture-que foyer
1 1/2 Tiled bathrooms

Well located on nicely landscaped corner homestead, affording easy walking to schools & shopping, in uptown Kingston.

OWNER OFFERS AT \$33,900.

RIEKE-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

IGOE REALTY INC.

Saugerties 914-246-9045

IN A CLASS

BY ITSELF

This unusual ranch is situated on a beautiful piece of property minutes from shopping, etc. All rooms are spacious; boasting 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining room & foyer, 2 full baths, laundry room, huge open fireplace room with a beautiful brick fireplace plus 2 car garage. Absent owner is very anxious.

"HUNTERS SPECIAL"

Nestled in the woods is this cozy 3 bedroom cottage with bath, living room, kitchen, large screened porch. Asking \$17,500.

CITY RANCH

Brick - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, w/panoramic view. Both have full basements and garages. Low, low 30's.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS REALTORS
Opp. IBM 36-5138

INCOME HOMES

Alum. sided, 2 family, 6 Rooms and bath in each apartment. All separate utilities. Modern kitchens & baths, basement with playroom and large att. with excellent possibilities for 3rd apt. Owner says "Make an offer!"

Immaculate 3 bedroom, stone & alum. Colonial Cape. Thick shag carpet in living room with fireplace and formal dining room, cheerful modern kitchen, playroom with fireplace, plus attached income apartment. \$34,000.

Well kept duplex ranch, 5 large rooms and bath in each luxury apartment. 2 Car garage, utility room, appliances and nice fenced yard. \$56,500.

LANGLEY REALTY

338-0479 355 Albany Ave

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Apartments 435

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good \$40.00 on your utility bills.

1 bedroom fr. \$220
2 bedrooms fr. \$257
3 bedrooms fr. \$326

Rents include: 2 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Other times, by appointment, 331-0778

WATERSIDE CENTER

Quiet Family Living
Located on Beautiful 60 acre

IT'S CONVENIENT
IT'S DIFFERENT
IT'S FUN

FREE
Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carpeting, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program

ALSO
Playground for children, Good Schools

Furnished Apts. Available
Monthly Rent: 1 bedroom, \$212 per mo. Also available: 2 bedroom w/2 baths. Ask about our special offer.

Rte. 9W, Port Ewen, 4 miles south of Kingston. Model Open 10-6.
Call for evening appt. 914-331-4452

THE CLERMONT

2 Bdrm Apt avail. Immediately, adults pref. For further info, call 246-5412.

\$143 & UP

STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
\$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C. dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

A comfortable home tastefully furnished, carpet, loads of living space with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gar. Major appl. Min. IBM, shop. Call 331-4847.

A cozy home - 6 rooms, garage & patio, well-furnished, 4 major appl. & TV, other extras. IBM & m. children welcome. \$300 & up. 331-1571.

A lovely 3 bedroom home, comp. furn. 7 Min. IBM. No pets. 246-2626.

A new mobile home in pri. setting, 6 mi. IBM, garage, carpet, sun. room, 2 m.c. loc., w.p. pool. Call after 5 p.m. 246-6390.

2 bedroom house beautifully furnished. Cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace, mt. view, 1/2 hr. from Kingston. Washing machine. Ideal for couple with baby or child. No pets. 6 mo. or 1 year rental. Asking \$275 a mo., but will negotiate for right people. 688-7352.

Port Ewen 2 bedroom house, furn. garage, \$240 & up. 331-3399 or 331-4847.

Woodstock - completely furn., 9 rm. house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, contains a priv. apt. Eater into sun. rm., 2 car garage. \$500 mo. 679-6259.

Houses for Rent 445

1 Bdrm. house - lge. liv. rm., w/fireplace, fin. attic, beautiful priv. setting. Middle aged couple pref. \$200 & up. sec. & ref. req. 331-3306.

A 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, freshly decorated, fireplace, 5 min. IBM and shopping. 331-4847.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1ST - Central location, near school, 1/2 duplex, 8 rms., 3 bdrms., garage, call 331-2477.

3 bdrm. house for rent Port Ewen. Call 657-2560 after 6 p.m.

Beautiful 3 bedroom Chalet type house. Stone fireplace, on 60 acre estate, \$225 a mo. Small 3 bedroom house, \$125 a mo. Year round. Call Bob after 5: 254-5326.

1 BEDRM. HOUSE - Fireplace, attached garage, 1 mile from village. Call after 4, 246-5593.

2 bedroom cottage, 1 mo. sec. 1 year lge. No pets. Call 657-8919 after 12 noon.

2 BEDRM. MOBILE HOME - Private land, Adults pref. \$160 plus util., security & lease. 338-5317.

3 Bdrm. home or 2 bdrm. trailer, in Lake Katrine, 2 children, sec., no pets. 382-2097.

BLOOMINGTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, yard, inquire. Box 176, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - \$140 mo. & up, scenic location, avail. immediate. High fash. 687-7527.

COZY 5 Rm. cottage - 5 mi. S. Kng. lge. screened porch & back yard. \$165 mo. & up. Ref. & sec. Couple pref. 338-8777.

FINE FAMILY LIVING

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom house with fireplace in living room. Superbly finished basement family room, very nice neighborhood, garage, \$300 a mo. plus util. with option to buy. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

HOME for rent (lease) or sale (contract mortgage) 6 acres, 3-5 bedrooms, FP, oil heat, garage, view, central air, pool, w.p. pool, sec./ref. Roudout Schools. Muller (owner). Box 333, Rt. 32, Rosendale (opp. Arco).

HOUSE - Share a 5 rm. house, Lake Katrine country setting, piano, fireplace. Free to Male Student. 331-2552.

4 RMS. - 2 1/2 bath, range & dishwasher, 2 car gar. 15 mi. west of Kgn. 657-2046.

4 rooms, carpeted, in Barclay Heights area. Adults pref., no pets. Sec. 246-2156.

5 room house - \$175 mo., 1 room cabin, \$80 mo. 246-6858.

Secluded - beaut. view, immac. 3 bdrm. home, Utica Park, 3 m. from M.C. Mildred Nicks, Bkr., 331-2612.

SHANDANES Rte. 4, 4 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w. carpeting, oil heat, \$200 mo. Call Al 688-8888.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture

3 Room Groups
\$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles

Standard Furniture

Rentals

323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Office & Desk Room 460

MODERN OFFICE, 2nd floor, 1,100 sq. ft., will sub-divide. Corner Clinton Ave. & St. James St. Apply Ed. Goy, Clinton Bldg., 777 9 Ave.

Stores & Offices to Let 461
New Professional Building, under construction, Port Ewen, 1300 sq. ft. avail. 331-1085.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores, 18,900 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,000 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas. For information call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

4,000 SQ. FEET
Above ground level, for warehouse use or renovate for professional office. On premises parking. Professional businesses are relocated to this excellent up town Kingston location. Call 331-7680.

Garages for Rent 470
A Large Half of Garage, barn space for dead storage. Also spacious outdoor space. 331-0183.

Garages for rent, entire garage or space. Store your car, boat or trailer, etc. Seasonal or monthly. Reas. rates. 331-2612.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CALIFORNIA BOUND
This is the owner is going to build a new home. The owner is looking for an ideal for indoor plants, extra lge. mod. kitchen, range & refrig. huge din. area, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., central air cond., community pool, 10x12 tile floor, disposal, plenty of room for Mom & Dad's hobbies, attached garage. Walking distance to shopping, churches, lge. country setting, immediate possession. A ranch to be proud of all for \$34,900. Call now.

AMSTERDAM AVE.
I am not new but I'll give you years of comfort, pleasure, & pride. You'll be proud of me. I'm a 3 bdrm. ranch, with carpeted liv. rm., mod. eat in kitchen, fam. rm., pantry, laundry rm., disposal, zone heat, 20,000 BTU air cond., rear lot, fenced in for children or pets. Ideal location. Seeing is believing. Why not see it call now. Offered at \$36,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

CURTHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FAMILY HOME
GERMANTOWN
Well-built 3 B.R., 2 Story Village Home. Walk to School. Owner transferred. \$37,000.

HERMAN MESICK, Bkr.
Box 295 Germantown, NY 12526
518-537-6202

For Sale or for rent—with option to buy, 3 bedroom, raised ranch, din. room, eat in kitchen, full basement, w/finished floor, 2 car garage, w/air conditioning, 10% or Less down payment or \$350 mo. Call owner 331-0621 days, 331-078 eve.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

CURTHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FAMILY HOME
GERMANTOWN
Well-built 3 B.R., 2 Story Village Home. Walk to School. Owner transferred. \$37,000.

HERMAN MESICK, Bkr.
Box 295 Germantown, NY 12526
518-537-6202

For Sale or for rent—with option to buy, 3 bedroom, raised ranch, din. room, eat in kitchen, full basement, w/finished floor, 2 car garage, w/air conditioning, 10% or Less down payment or \$350 mo. Call owner 331-0621 days, 331-078 eve.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

CURTHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FAMILY HOME
GERMANTOWN
Well-built 3 B.R., 2 Story Village Home. Walk to School. Owner transferred. \$37,000.

HERMAN MESICK, Bkr.
Box 295 Germantown, NY 12526
518-537-6202

For Sale or for rent—with option to buy, 3 bedroom, raised ranch, din. room, eat in kitchen, full basement, w/finished floor, 2 car garage, w/air conditioning, 10% or Less down payment or \$350 mo. Call owner 331-0621 days, 331-078 eve.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

CURTHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FAMILY HOME
GERMANTOWN
Well-built 3 B.R., 2 Story Village Home. Walk to School. Owner transferred. \$37,000.

HERMAN MESICK, Bkr.
Box 295 Germantown, NY 12526
518-537-6202

For Sale or for rent—with option to buy, 3 bedroom, raised ranch, din. room, eat in kitchen, full basement, w/finished floor, 2 car garage, w/air conditioning, 10% or Less down payment or \$350 mo. Call owner 331-0621 days, 331-078 eve.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

CURTHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FAMILY HOME
GERMANTOWN
Well-built 3 B.R., 2 Story Village Home. Walk to School. Owner transferred. \$37,000.

HERMAN MESICK, Bkr.
Box 295 Germantown, NY 12526
518-537-6202

For Sale or for rent—with option to buy, 3 bedroom, raised ranch, din. room, eat in kitchen, full basement, w/finished floor, 2 car garage, w/air conditioning, 10% or Less down payment or \$350 mo. Call owner 331-0621 days, 331-078 eve.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

CURTHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FAMILY HOME
GERMANTOWN
Well-built 3 B.R., 2 Story Village Home. Walk to School. Owner transferred. \$37,000.

HERMAN MESICK, Bkr.
Box 295 Germantown, NY 12526
518-537-6202

For Sale or for rent—with option to buy, 3 bedroom, raised ranch, din. room, eat in kitchen, full basement, w/finished floor, 2 car garage, w/air conditioning, 10% or Less down payment or \$350 mo. Call owner 331-0621 days, 331-078 eve.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

CURTHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FAMILY HOME
GERMANTOWN
Well-built 3 B.R., 2 Story Village Home. Walk to School. Owner transferred. \$37,000.

HERMAN MESICK, Bkr.
Box 295 Germantown, NY 12526
518-537-6202

For Sale or for rent—with option to buy, 3 bedroom, raised ranch, din. room, eat in kitchen, full basement, w/finished floor, 2 car garage, w/air conditioning, 10% or Less down payment or \$350 mo. Call owner 331-0621 days, 331-078 eve.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

CURTHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FAMILY HOME
GERMANTOWN
Well-built 3 B.R., 2 Story Village Home. Walk to School. Owner transferred. \$37,000.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

ENTERTAINING

Would be such a pleasure in this 2 story Colonial, extra-extra large living rm. w/beamed ceiling, stone fireplace, beautiful bay window, carpeted modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family rm., dining area, utility rm., wine cellar, pantry, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch 12x36, 2 story Coach house ideal for studio, antique shop, 2 family, office with vanities, out door barbecue, bluestone patio, nicely landscaped, all for \$69,200.

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, attached garage, ideal for young married couple or retired people, having third bedroom when needed. Vacant, owner anxious. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$31,000.

338-6711 331-4393 658-8104

WOODSTOCK
What a scenic view of the mountains, walking distance to center of shopping, dead end street, low maintenance, minimum upkeep, 3 bedrooms, liv

AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

BEGNAL GUARANTEED USED CARS

Are you looking for something different? See this 1975 Pacer X 2 Dr., Mod. Blue, Blue vinyl bucket seats, 6 cyl., A.T., Floor shift, AM-FM, 8 Track stereo, Radial tires, slot wheels, 4,000 miles, like new.

Do you want to save gas see this 1974 Gremlin, Fire Cracker Red, White rally stripes, Red & Black vinyl bucket seats, Economy 6 cyl., A.T., P.S., Radio, W/Tires, 10,000 miles, Real sporty.

Have you been looking for a late model, low mileage used car? Stop in and see this 1974 Chevrolet Malibu 4 Dr. sedan. Mod. Blue, Dk. Blue fabric upholstery, Economy 8 cyl., A.T., P.B., P.S., Radio, W/Tires, original owner a grand lady 83 years old, 17,000 miles, excellent condition.

Are you young at heart and looking for a snappy looking sports car? See this 1973 Pontiac Firebird Esprit 2 Dr., Cocoa Brown, Tan vinyl bucket seats, 8 cyl., A.T., Floor shift console, P.S., Radio, 31,000 miles, Original one owner.

Do you crave luxury and comfort? See this 1974 Monte Carlo MX Brougham 2 Dr. H.T., Gold, Light Tan vinyl int., vinyl roof, Small 8 cyl., P.S., P.B., A.T., Factory air, Radio, W/Walls, 31,000 miles, Real slick.

Are you looking for economy plus? Test drive this 1974 AMC Hornet 2 Dr., Sand Tan with matching vinyl int., 232 6 cyl. engine, A.T., Radio, Rear defogger, 17,000 miles, One owner, Mint condition.

PLUS MANY MORE
CARS PRICED TO SELL

1970 AMC Hornet 2 Dr.	\$550
1969 AMERICAN 2 Dr.	\$550
1969 DODGE Coronet Sub.	\$650
1969 CHEVY. Caprice 2 Dr. H.T.	\$650
1968 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr.	\$350
1968 MERCURY Montego 2 Dr.	\$550
1968 FORD LTD 2 Dr. H.T.	\$650
1966 CHEVY Corvair 4 Dr.	\$350

BEGNAL AMC

154 Clinton Ave., Kingston 331-5080

BIG SAVING VALUES

SHOP EARLY.. SAVE MORE!

'73 Monte Carlo Landau, White & Blue, Loaded	'73 Cad. Cpe. DeVille, Silver, Loaded 21,000 Miles
'73 Chevrolet Sport-Van Blue	'75 Corvette Cpe, Maroon, Loaded
'73 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton, Gold	'73 Dodge Van White
'74 Vega GT 4 Speed, Silver	'75 Camaro 6 Cyl., Std., Red

IN STOCK
Heavy Duty Cab & Chassis
1976 C-65 SERIES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'71 Nova 2 Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., Red	'73 Olds. Cutlass 2 Dr., Low Miles Special
'73 Ford LTD Sta. Wagon, Red, Loaded	'72 Dodge Polara 4 Dr., Loaded, Tan, Mint

MICHAEL CHEVROLET

The Easiest Place To Buy

731 Broadway, Kingston 339-3800

TRUCK SERVICE & BODY SHOP

Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Assoc. Inc. "Pledged to Integrity"

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS Inc.

E. Chester By-Pass., Kingston

331-2511

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

'75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles, Yellow w/Saddle Int., A Real Money Saver

'69 Dodge Monaco 4 Dr. H.T., Eqptd. with Dual Comfort Seats, P. Windows, Air Cond., White w/Green Int. & Green Vinyl Roof

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed 280SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

'75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile, Loaded w/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. & Brown Vinyl Roof

'73 OLDS Cutlass Coupe, Dark Blue with White Int. and White Vinyl Roof

'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto, P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

'73 OLDS. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe, Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof

WAGONS—WAGONS—WAGONS

'74 TOYOTA Corona Sta. Wagon, Eqptd w/Auto. Trans., AM-FM Radio, Roof Rack, White w/Black Int., Only 24,000 Miles

'73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.

'73 FORD Ctry. Squire, Fully Eqptd., Air Cond., Lugg. Rack, Vinyl Roof, Green w/Green Int.

'75 OLDS. Custom Cruiser, 6 Pass, Eqptd. with Every Option, White w/Saddle Int.

'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Wagon, A Nice Car Specially Priced at \$1095

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. & Matching Saddle Cabriolet Roof. This Car is Eqptd. with All Option's Incl. a Sun Roof

'75 CAD. Cpe DeVille Fully Eqptd. with a Special Lt. Blue Paint, White Vinyl Roof & White Leather Int.

'73 CAD. Sed. DeVille Fully Eqptd., White w/White Leather Int. & Black Vinyl Roof

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Brown w/Brown Leather & Beige Cabriolet Roof, A Really Beautiful Car

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Orange w/white Leather & White Roof, Only 7,000 Miles

'74 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Has Every Option, Lt. Blue w/White Int. & White Roof

'74 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, White w/Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof, An Exceptional Automobile

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof

'73 CAD. Eldorado Cpe. Full Power, Air Cond. AM-FM Tape, All Black, 30,000 Miles

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White w/Green Cabriolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.

'73 CAD. Cpe DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd., Silver w/Black Vinyl Roof, Lthr. Int.

'71 CAD. Cpe DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Green w/Green Int. & Green Vinyl Roof

A VINTAGE AUTOMOBILE

1969 LAMBORGHINI GT 400 2+2 Eqptd. with 12 Cyl. Eng. 5 Spd. Trans., P/Windows, Genuine Leather Int., AM-FM Stereo & Cassette Tape Player, Michelin x Radials, & Wire Wheels

OUR GREATEST CLEARANCE

**BIG SAVINGS
ON ALL MODELS**

**DARTS CORONETS
MONACOS**

**28 29 NEW 1975's
LEFT IN STOCK**

**UP TO \$300.00
FACTORY REBATE**

Plus Big Savings
Plus 1975 Lower Prices
Plus Several Low Mileage
Demonstrators At
Additional Savings

DeMICCO MOTORS INC.

450 E. Chester St., Kingston

331-5199

JOHNSON FORD'S Special Purchase Sale

Personally Selected From The Ford Motor Co.
LOW MILEAGE 1975 FORDS

7) 1975 MAVERICKS
2 Dr. & 4 Dr. ONLY \$2995
Auto. Trans., 6 Cyl., P.S., WSW Tires, Colors — Brown, Gold, Yellow, Blue, Green & Red

2) 1975 GRAN TORINOS
4 Dr. St. Wgn. ONLY \$3995
V8, Auto, Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., Brown & Green

1) 1975 GRANADA
4 Dr. Sed., ONLY \$3995
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — White & Blue

9) 1975 GRAN TORINOS
2 Door H.T. ONLY \$3895
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — Blue, Red, Gold & White

14) 1975 GRAN TORINOS
4 Dr. Sed. NOW \$3695
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — Green, Red, Blue, Yellow & White

FINANCING AVAILABLE

DRIVE NOW AND SAVE

1) 1975 LTD 4 Dr. Sedan
ONLY \$3895

V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — Blue & Dk. Copper

1) 1975 LTD St. Wgn.
ONLY \$4295

9 Pass., V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Luggage Rack, Color — Blue

1) 1974 LTD Ctry. Squire
6 Pass ONLY \$3595
Auto., P.S., P.B., P. Seat, Air Cond., White

1) 1974 THUNDERBIRD
Landau ONLY \$5695

2 Dr. H.T., Tan, Fully Equipped

1) 1973 PINTO Wagon
4 Speed ONLY \$2495

Squire Option, Radio, Lugg. Rack, Brown



New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	Imported Cars	735	Imported Cars	735
-----------------	-----	-----------------	-----	---------------	-----	---------------	-----

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

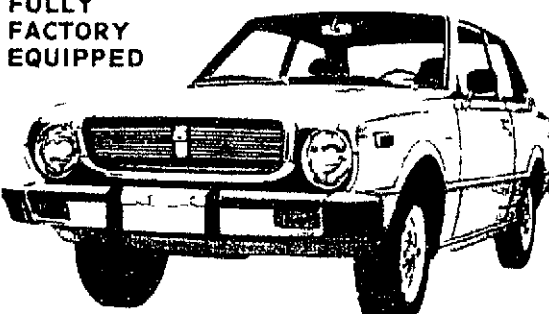
EXCLUSIVE 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
GUARANTEE ON THE DRIVE TRAIN
ON THESE SELECT AUTOMOBILES

We have a choice selection of '73 thru '76 Chevy, Pontiac, Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick and Plymouth Station Wagons, most with factory air conditioning. Plus the luxurious Cadillacs & Lincolns and an unusual selection of sedans both two & four door and a tremendous selection of late model compact cars, both foreign and domestic. These cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition ready for your driving pleasure. These cars carry balance of factory warranty. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6600

Own '76 TOYOTA

FULLY
FACTORY
EQUIPPED



\$350 DOWN \$88.63*

Per Mo.

*(36 Monthly Payments at an annual percentage rate of 12.83%)

SAVE ON GAS MILEAGE

EPA 39 Miles Per Gallon

Toyota with its Standards of Excellence, Durability and

Luxury offer an unbeatable combination that you'll only

realize once you drive one. NOW, at Musiker Toyota, Test

Drive a TOYOTA and receive a free gift just for taking the

drive

MUSIKER TOYOTA Inc.

Your Authorized Toyota-Volvo Dealer

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N.Y. 339-3313

BIG USED CAR

SALE! SAVE!

Our Lowest Prices!

We're Overloaded

With Trades.

1974 Pontiac Ventura 2 Dr., Auto., air

cond., 11,000 miles. Tremendous value.

1973 Pontiac LeMans, 2 Dr. H.T., auto., air

cond., vinyl roof, loaded, only 30,000

miles, like new

1973 Chevy Impala 3 Dr. H.T., 34,000 mi.

Air Cond. Good Value.

1974 Toyota Hilux Pick up, 4 Speed, say

top, good cond.

1972 Ford Mustang 2 dr. H.T., Auto.

1973 Volvo 145 Wagon, Auto., stereo, etc.

1970 Skylark convertible, auto., P.S., stereo,

etc.

1974 Dodge Charger 2 Dr. H.T. Auto. air,

vinyl roof, Real sharp.

1974 Camaro LT loaded, auto., P.S., vinyl

roof, good cond.

1972 Land Cruiser 4 Wheel Drive, tough &

dependable.

1973 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. H.T., auto. P.

Shooting, etc.

1964 Willys Jeep 4 Wheel Drive, cheap

1964 Dodge Utility truck, good transportation.

1969 Chevy Impala, As is \$295

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

A 1 Year 12,000 Mile Warranty

is Available on Most

Musiker Toyota, Inc.,

Your Authorized Toyota and

Volvo Dealer

E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

339-3313

Imported Cars 735

BRUMUN MOTORS

Where the BOSS handles

your SERVICE problem!

3 Miles West of Thruway

on Route 28, KINGSTON

Phone (914) 331-0641

BRUMUN MOTORS

RTE 28, KINGSTON

331-0641, 331-0642

FIAT AND SAAB

1972 Fiat 128 Wagon

Best offer

Call 255-6626 after 6 pm

Kingston Imports Inc.

101 Smith Ave., Kingston

Phone 334-3464

MERCEDES 1959 S/L Conv., resto.

Fies orange, (GT-pkg), wrtn

mech guar, undrcoas, 24 mpg R1

32, Box 333, Roselle (opp Arco)

1972 MG MIDGET—Convertible, 4

spd., 31,000 mi., good tires

excellent cond., \$2150 331-4310

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

Your Authorized Toyota and

Volvo Dealer

East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

VOLKSWAGEN '68—Runs well, new

tires, battery, \$650

246-7732

'70 VW Squareback Wagon—good

cond., \$850, 1968 Firebird, new

paint, interior 2 top, \$850 or will

accept trade Call 338-4724 or 338-

9260

68 VW Bus — new brakes, clutch

etc., body good cond., \$500 338-

3361

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.

Cleanest Used Cars in Town

Route 9W 334-6600

Authorized Sales & Service

Trucks for Sale 740

1975 Chevrolet — custom 10 1/2 ton

Fleetside pickup, 4,000 orig. mi.

local 1 owner, 6 cyl. 3 spd trans.

radio & heater, absolutely like

new, \$3495 Kingston Auto Mart,

Inc., 215 O'Neill St. 331-7588

1974 Chevy Pickup 350-V8 power

steering power brakes H.T.

heavy duty 679-8197

'68 Chevy P.U. 1/2 ton rebuilt 327

engine, brakes, clutch & more

\$750 Call Gerard 658-8263

1965 3/4 ton Chevy pickup

Good condition \$450

338-1832

Chevrolet 12 ft. Van

Curb side alum body

Dual wheels 331-7972

DODGE 1966 power wagon model

300, utility body, 8 snow plow

10,000 lbs. MGW, new paint exc

cond., 1967 C60 Chevy flat bed

w/irreparable engine needs body

work 679-6452, 679-6749

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

BEGNAL GUARANTEED USED CARS

Are you looking for something different? See this 1975 Pacer X 2 Dr., Mod. Blue, Blue vinyl bucket seats, 6 cyl., A.T., Floor shift, AM-FM, 8 Track stereo, Radial tires, slot wheels, 4,000 miles, like new.

Do you want to save gas see this 1974 Gremlin, Fire Cracker Red, White rally stripes, Red & Black vinyl bucket seats, Economy 8 cyl., A.T., P.S., Radio, W/Tires, 18,000 miles, Real sporty.

Have you been looking for a late model, low mileage used car? Stop in and see this 1974 Chevelle Malibu 4 Dr. sedan. Mod. Blue, Dk. Blue fabric upholstery, Economy 8 cyl., A.T., P.S., Radio, W/Tires, original owner a grand lady 83 years old, 17,000 miles, excellent condition.

Are you young at heart and looking for a snappy looking sports car? See this 1973 Pontiac Firebird Esprit 2 Dr., Cocoa Brown, Tan vinyl bucket seats, 8 cyl., A.T., Floor shift console, P.S., Radio, 31,000 miles, Original one owner.

Do you crave luxury and comfort? See this 1974 Montego MX Brougham 2 Dr. H.T., Gold, Light Tan vinyl int., vinyl roof, Small 8 cyl., P.S., P.B., A.T., Factory air, Radio, W/Walls, 31,000 miles, Real slick.

Are you looking for economy plus? Test drive this 1974 AMC Hornet 2 Dr., Sand Tan with matching vinyl int., 232 6 cyl. engine, A.T., Radio, Rear defogger, 17,000 miles, One owner, Mint condition.

PLUS MANY MORE CARS PRICED TO SELL

1970 AMC Hornet 2 Dr.	\$550
1969 AMERICAN 2 Dr.	\$550
1969 DODGE Coronet Sub.	\$650
1969 CHEVY. Caprice 2 Dr. H.T.	\$650
1968 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr.	\$350
1968 MERCURY Montego 2 Dr.	\$550
1968 FORD LTD 2 Dr. H.T.	\$650
1966 CHEVY Corvair 4 Dr.	\$350

BEGNAL AMC

154 Clinton Ave., Kingston 331-5080

BIG SAVING VALUES

SHOP EARLY.. SAVE MORE!

'73 Monte Carlo Landau, White & Blue, Loaded	'73 Cad. Cpe. DeVille Silver, Loaded 21,000 Miles
'73 Chevrolet Sport-Van Blue	'75 Corvette Cpe, Maroon, Loaded
'73 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton, Gold	'73 Dodge Van White
'74 Vega GT 4 Speed, Silver	'75 Camaro 6 Cyl., Std., Red

IN STOCK

Heavy Duty Cab & Chassis
1976 C-65 SERIES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'71 Nova 2 Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., Red	'73 Olds. Cutlass 2 Dr., Low Miles Special
'73 Ford LTD Sta. Wagon, Red, Loaded	'72 Dodge Polara 4 Dr., Loaded, Tan, Mint

MICHAEL CHEVROLET

The Easiest Place To Buy

731 Broadway, Kingston 339-3800
TRUCK SERVICE & BODY SHOP
Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Assoc. Inc. "Pledged to Integrity"

DATSUN 1972 Cpe. 4 sp., radials VEGA 72 St. Wgn. 4 spd. 74 HONDA 360 C. 4 dressed Best Offer Over \$500 JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge	OLDS CUTLASS '72 convertible, one owner, P.S., P.B. Air, new Radials. 331-3465 or 336-5056.
71 Dodge Polara Sta. Wagon - A/C, Power brakes, steering & seats; A/M radio; elec windows; approx 16 MPG; new brakes, exhaust & radial tires. Call after 6, 336-6378.	1970 Oldsmobile Toronado - full power, air cond., like new, \$1595. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 215 O'Neil St., 331-7588.
Dodge Van 1968, runs good, Looks good, good gas mileage. 331-1841.	1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass "S" con- vertible, full power, 1975. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 215 O'Neil St., 331-7588.
1968 Ford Torino 390, 4 speed, 4 new tires. Call 336-5288.	Pinto 71, Runabout, 4 spd., roof rack, exc. run. cond., winterized, paint, record, \$1295. 246-4590.
Gold Cadillac-Sedan DeVille, 1973, vinyl top, exc. cond. New snow tires. \$4,000. 679-7439.	1971 Pontiac Firebird - Red, p.s. p.b., 3 speed. 250 cu. in. Make offer. 338-9027.
IBM - Moving family to Brazil. Must sell by Nov. 24th, 1974 Vega GT Hatchback, custom interior, exc. mileage & cond. \$2500 or best offer. 679-6168.	1971 Pontiac Catalina Convertible - full power, beautiful condition, \$1675. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 215 O'Neil St., 331-7588.
I HAVE more cars under \$500 than anyone I know. Public Wholesale. Rt. 9W, Highland. 691-2548.	1969 PONTIAC GTO EXCELLENT COND. PHONE 338-4894, AFTER 6 P.M.
KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc. Quality Cars Bought for Export 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588	SELL ME YOUR TRADE-IN J. PAUL'S CAR LOT 9-W Lake Katrine 331-2552
1972 Lincoln Continental - 4 dr., loaded with equipment, like new, \$3495. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 215 O'Neil St., 331-7588.	1971 SKYLARK - Vinyl roof, psb, a.t., air cond., Michelin radials, new shocks, brakes, \$1795.
1974 LTD Ford Stationwagon - 10 Pass, like new, 27,000 mi, loaded with extras, the price is right. Call 338-0480, 657-8992.	1969 DODGE Polara, 4 dr., vinyl roof, psb, a.t., air cond., with snows, \$995. Phone 679-6548.
65 Mercury Comet - runs, \$75 as is, many replaced parts. 384-6757 am's before noon.	THUNDERBIRD 1969, A/C, P.S., P.B. AM-FM stereo, nice cond. \$850. 246-5288
1966 Mustang-blue 2 dr., 6 cyl. Standard, good cond., 679-8216 Wkdays after 6	74 VEGA - 22-28 MPG, 4 speed, custom interior, Radials, pos. exc. cond., many options. Must sell. No res. offer refused. 382- 1029 or 331-5455.

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS Inc. E. Chester By-Pass., Kingston 331-2511

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

'75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles, Yellow w/Saddle
Int., A Real Money Saver

'69 Dodge Monaco 4 Dr. H.T., Eqptd. with Dual Comfort Seats,
P. Windows, Air Cond., White w/Green Int. & Green
Vinyl Roof

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed 280SE, Green, All Options,
Fuel Injection

'75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile,
Loaded W/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. &
Brown Vinyl Roof

'73 OLDS Cutlass Coupe, Dark Blue with White Int. and White
Vinyl Roof

'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto, P.S., P.B., 20,000
Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

'73 OLDS. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe, Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl
Roof

WAGONS WAGONS WAGONS

'74 TOYOTA Corona Sta. Wagon, Eqptd w/Auto. Trans., AM-
FM Radio, Roof Rack, White w/Black Int., Only 24,000
Miles

'73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and
Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.

'73 FORD Ctry. Squire, Fully Eqptd., Air Cond., Lugg. Rack, Vinyl Roof,
Green w/Green Int.

'75 OLDS, Custom Cruiser, 6 Pass, Eqptd. with Every Option,
White w/Saddle Int.

'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Wagon, A Nice Car Specially Priced at
\$1095

12 Mo. 12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. &
Matching Saddle Cabriolet Roof. This Car is Eqptd. with
All Option's Incl. a Sun Roof

'75 CAD. Cpe DeVille Fully Eqptd. with a Special Lt. Blue
Paint, White Vinyl Roof & White Leather Int.

'73 CAD. Sed. DeVille Fully Eqptd., White w/White Leather
Int. & Black Vinyl Roof

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Brown w/Brown Leather & Beige Cabriolet Roof,
A Really Beautiful Car

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Orange w/white Leather & White Roof, Only 7,000
miles, like new

'74 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Has Every Option, Lt. Blue w/White Int. & White
Roof

'74 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, White w/Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof, An
Exceptional Automobile

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red
Leather & White Vinyl Roof

'73 CAD. Eldorado Cpe. Full Power, Air Cond. AM-FM Tape,
All Black, 30,000 Miles

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White
w/Green Cabriolet Roof - White Lthr. Int.

'73 CAD. Cpe DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd.,
Silver w/Black Vinyl Roof, Lthr. Int.

'71 CAD. Cpe DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Green w/Green Int. &
Green Vinyl Roof

A VINTAGE AUTOMOBILE

1969 LAMBORGHINI GT 400 2+2 Eqptd. with 12 Cyl.
Eng. 5 Spd. Trans., P/Windows, Genuine Leather Int.,
AM-FM Stereo & Cassette Tape Player, Michelin x
Radials, & Wire Wheels

OUR GREATEST CLEARANCE

**BIG SAVINGS
ON ALL MODELS**

**DARTS CORONETS
MONACOS**

**38 29 NEW 1975's
LEFT IN STOCK**

UP TO \$300⁰⁰

FACTORY REBATE

Plus Big Savings
Plus 1975 Lower Prices
Plus Several Low Mileage
Demonstrators At
Additional Savings

DeMICCO MOTORS INC.
450 E. Chester St., Kingston
331-5199

JOHNSON FORD'S Special Purchase Sale Personally Selected From The Ford Motor Co. LOW MILEAGE 1975 FORDS

7) 1975 MAVERICKS
2 Dr. & 4 Dr. ONLY \$2995
Auto. Trans., 6 Cyl., P.S., WSW Tires,
Colors - Brown, Gold, Yellow, Blue,
Green & Red

2) 1975 GRAN TORINOS
4 Dr. St. Wgn. ONLY \$3995
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B.,
Brown & Green

1) 1975 GRANADA
4 Dr. Sed., ONLY \$3995
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B.,
WSW Tires, Colors - White & Blue

9) 1975 GRAN TORINOS
2 Door H.T. ONLY \$3895
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B.,
WSW Tires, Colors - Blue, Red, Gold &
White

14) 1975 GRAN TORINOS
4 Dr. Sed. NOW \$3695
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B.,
WSW Tires, Colors - Green, Red, Blue,
Yellow & White

**FINANCING
AVAILABLE**
DRIVE NOW AND SAVE

1) 1975 LTD 4 Dr. Sedan
ONLY \$3895

V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B.,
WSW Tires, Colors - Blue & Dk. Cop-
per

1) 1975 LTD St. Wgn.
ONLY \$4295

9 Pass., V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond.,
P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Luggage Rack,
Color - Blue

1) 1974 LTD Ctry. Squire
6 Pass ONLY \$3595

Auto., P.S., P.B., P. Seat, Air Cond.,
White

1) 1974 THUNDERBIRD
Landau ONLY \$5695

2 Dr. H.T., Tan, Fully Equipped

1) 1973 PINTO Wagon
4 Speed ONLY \$2495

Squire Option, Radio, Lugg. Rack,
Brown

**Ford
Johnson**
ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON
338-7800

New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	Imported Cars 735	Imported Cars 735
---------------------	---------------------	-------------------	-------------------

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

**EXCLUSIVE 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
GUARANTEE ON THE DRIVE TRAIN
ON THESE SELECT AUTOMOBILES**

We have a choice selection of '73 thru '76
Chevy, Pontiac, Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick
and Plymouth Station Wagons, most with
factory air conditioning. Plus the luxurious
Cadillacs & Lincolns and an unusual selec-
tion of sedans both two & four door and a
tremendous selection of late model com-
pact cars, both foreign and domestic. These
cars were driven by executives and have
been regularly maintained and are in un-
usually fine condition ready for your driv-
ing pleasure. These cars carry balance of
factory warranty. These cars compare to
new in every way. These are definitely not
daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6600

**BIG USED CAR
SALE! SAVE!**
Our Lowest Prices!
We're Overloaded
With Trades.

1974 Pontiac Ventura 2 Dr., Auto., air
cond., 11,000 miles. Tremendous value.

1973 Pontiac LeMans, 2 Dr. H.T., auto., air
cond., vinyl roof, loaded, only 30,000
miles, like new

1972 Chevy Impala 2 Dr. H.T., 34,000 mi.,
Air Cond. Good Value.

1974 Toyota Hilux Pick up, 4 Speed, cap
top, good cond.

1972 Ford Mustang 2 dr. H.T., Auto.

1973 Subaru Coupe, 4 Speed, front wheel
drive

1973 Volvo 145 Wagon, Auto., stereo, etc.

1970 Skylark convertible, auto., P.S., ste-
reo, etc.

1974 Dodge Charger 2 Dr. H.T. Auto. air,
vinyl roof, Real sharp.

1974 Camaro LT loaded, auto., P.S., vinyl
roof, good cond.

1972 Land Cruiser 4 Wheel Drive, tough &
dependable.

1973 Chevy Impala 4 Dr., H.T., auto., P.S.,
Steeering, etc.

1964 Willys Jeep 4 Wheel drive, cheap

1964 Dodge Utility truck, good transpor-
tation.

1969 Chevy Impala, As is \$295

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
A 1 Year 12,000 Mile Warranty
is Available on Most

Musiker Toyota, Inc.,
Your Authorized Toyota and
Volvo Dealer
E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston
339-3313

Imported Cars 735

FLAT

BRUMUN

MOTORS

Where the BOSS handles
your SERVICE problem!

3 Miles West of Thruway
on Route 28, KINGSTON

Phone (914) 331-0641

BRUMUN MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

1972 Fiat 128 Wagon
Best offer.
Call 255-6626 after 6 pm.

Kingston Imports Inc.
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3444

MERCEDES 1959 S/L Conv., resto.,
Fibs. orange, (GT pkg.), wrtn.
mech. guar. undrcoas. 34 mpg Rt.
32, Box 333, Rosdie. (opp. Arco)

1972 MG MIDGET-Convertible, 4
spd., 31,000 mi. good tires, ex-
cellent cond., \$2150. 331-4510.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and
Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

VOLKSWAGEN '68-Runs well, new
tires, battery, \$650.

70 V.W. Squareback Wagon-good
cond., \$850; 1968 Firebird, new
paint, interior & top, \$850 or will
accept trade. Call 338-4724 or 338-
9260.

66 VW Bus - new brakes, clutch,
etc., body good cond., \$500. 338-
3361.

Imported Cars 735 Auto Service 746

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

Trucks for Sale 740

1975 Chevrolet - custom 10, 1/2 ton
Fleetside pickup, 4,000 orig. mi.,
local owner, 6 cyl. 3 spd. trans.,
radio & heater, absolutely like
new, \$3495. Kingston Auto Mart,
Inc., 215 O'Neil St., 331-7588.

1974 Chevy Pickup 350-hp, power
steering, power brakes, H.T.,
heavy duty. 679-8197.

'68 Chevy P.U. 1/2 ton-rebuilt 327
engine, brakes, clutch & more.
\$750. Call Gerard 658-8263.

1965 3/4 ton Chevy pickup,
Good condition. \$450.
338-1832.

Chevrolet 12 ft. Van
Curb side alum. body
Dual wheels. 331-7972.

DODGE 1966 power wagon, model
300, utility body, 8" snow plow,
10,000 lbs. MGW, new paint, exc.
cond.; 1967 C60 Chevy flat bed
w/rebuilt engine, needs body
work. 679-6452, 679-6749.

1973 FORD F250, V8, 4 speed, new
tires, white, \$2895.

1973 FORD F250, 4 WD, dark blue,
V8, A.T., radio & heater, new tires,
like new, \$3895.

1968 CHEVY 20, 4 WD, V8 4 speed,
green, runs good, \$1395.

BURTON E. DIETZ USED CARS
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-8420

1971 FORD F350 pickup
Good cond., \$1500.
Call 687-9480 or 687-9857.

1959 FORD
TANDEM DUMP TRUCK.
\$1800. 626-7100.

INTERNATIONAL Pickup '68, 1100
series, V8, 4 spd., F.W.D., hubs,
4-way power plow (1975), \$1595, or
trade. 246-4590.

1964 4 WD Jeep, new snows, good
condition. Asking \$1,750. 331-0539.

SCOUT II 1972 - 36,000 mi., 304 V8,
4 speed, no rust, mechanically
perfect, never plowed, \$2,700. 687-
7548.

AUTHORIZED BODY SHOP

Where Factory
Trained Mechanics
Do Your Work
To Factory
Specifications

NO WAITING
Our Parts Stock
Is The Largest
In The
Hudson Valley

**ALL WORK IS
GUARANTEED**
Call Mr. Ryan Now!
336-6600

AMERLING VW
Rt. 9W, Kingston

Vankleek's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment-Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires-Parts **750**

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker
AM/FM radios, foreign car ser-
vice, Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts **751**

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St. Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks, BLAUPUNKT Radios,
SEMPERIT Tires, MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Citizens Watch Reacts to Plan

By Jon Powers

NEW PALTZ

Forget the supposed economic benefits that might result from nuclear development in the Town of Lloyd. The presence of up to four atomic power generating facilities in the Mid-Hudson region could have a devastating impact on the health and safety of thousands of people in Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

That is the assessment of Hudson Valley Citizens Watch on Nuclear Safety in its initial reaction to the Lloyd Site Master Development Plan released two weeks ago. The organization based in New Paltz, warns that water vapor emissions from four Lloyd plants could disrupt the environment of the Mid-Hudson area; that emissions of radioactive stack gases are inevitable; that the influx of workers during the 15-year construction period would severely strain existing medical facilities.

Citizens Watch is the first group among several in the area opposed to nuclear development at Lloyd that has responded to the master development plan. And its major contention is that authors of the plan, who claim that they do not focus on environmental or safety aspects of nuclear development, in fact make several judgements regarding safety issues that are erroneous and irresponsible.

Cooling Tower Emissions — Citizens Watch claims that "changes in climate caused by the operation of four cooling towers can affect the health of

human beings, as well as their safety on highways subjected to increased fogging and icing."

To support that contention, the group cites a report by John Flynn, a former employee of the Atomic Energy Commission and currently a public engineer for the Town of Athens in Greene County, which states that four cooling towers would emit 76 million gallons of hot water vapor into the atmosphere every day.

"There is not a single cooking tower functioning in New York State under our particular humidity and temperature conditions that could accurately demonstrate its effects on our agriculture, fogging and icing," said secretary Ned LeHac. "We believe, therefore, that the health and safety of community residents could well be affected by 76 million gallons of hot water vapor pitched daily into an atmosphere that may or may not be able to contain it in a reliable and stable manner day by day."

Air Quality — Citizens Watch points out that the master plan makes no mention of the effect upon air quality that radioactive stack gases emitted daily from four plants would have.

"It would seem imperative that any study of air quality take into consideration this

unavoidable concomitant of nuclear plants," the group states. "And because these highly radioactive gases are dispersed by the wind, it would seem logical to mention the effects of effluents which would be covering some 60 miles of the Mid-Hudson Valley if the four reactors planned for Lloyd and the two planned for Cementon are added to the already existing Indian Point plants."

Earthquakes — The presence of several earthquake faults near the Lloyd site has been widely publicized, and Citizens Watch points out that earthquake damage to a nuclear reactor could have a severe impact on human health and safety.

studies reveal the geological unsuitability of the Lloyd site?"

Medical services — The master plan estimates that between 1,000 and 2,000 would be involved in plant construction activities at the Lloyd site, and that existing medical facilities in the area could capably handle that influx.

"They conveniently omit all mention of the wives and children in addition to these numbers of workers," states Citizens Watch, "and they do not point out that the present Lloyd population of 7,500 residents has only three doctors and two dentists in their area."

The master development

plan, prepared for the Energy Research and Development Authority, will be the subject of a public meeting on Jan. 7, 1976 at the Highland High School. Citizens Watch has stated that it will continue to react to facets of the master plan with which it disagrees as it continues its campaign to keep nuclear power out of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS

John Elkins
E. Chester St. By-Pass
Phone 336-6969
MOTOR TUNE-UPS

It Pays To Advertise

The Originals Not the Imitators

Adds Carpet and Upholstery Life

Carpet and Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer

Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery looks new again thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The difference is — even deep down ground in dirt is extracted instead of being scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing.

DICK'S Window Cleaning
338-3277

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 TRIM LINE
PHOTO CARDS
with envelopes
only
\$7.95

25 SLIM LINE
PHOTO CARDS
with envelopes
only
\$9.00

*from color negative

ARTCRAFT camera centers

694 Broadway
phone 331-3141

Mammoth Mall
phone 336-5005



Meagher School Book Fair

Students at Meagher School—Joseph Rainwater (L), Bill Felton and Shelia Armstrong—browse through some of the books on display at the Meagher School Book Fair. The book fair encourages student interest in a wide range of subjects from fiction to science. Selections span age groups from kindergarten to sixth grade. (Freeman photo)

Holiday Job Earnings Can Affect Benefits

KINGSTON Earnings from holiday jobs can affect the monthly payments of students, housewives and other people receiving social security benefits, according to George J. Habermig, social security district manager in Kingston.

Habermig noted that the amount people earn from holiday jobs will cause a reduction in their social security checks if their total earnings for 1975 are over \$2,520.

"For every \$2 you earn over \$2,520, \$1 in social security benefits will be withheld," said Habermig, "but no matter how much you earn for the year, you can get your full social security payment for

any month in which you neither earn over \$210 or do substantial work in your own business."

Because refunding overpayments to social security could create financial hardships for some recipients, Habermig recommended that persons planning to take holiday jobs should notify social security as soon as possible if they know that their 1975 earnings will exceed \$2,520.

Additional information can be obtained at the Kingston Social Security office, 57 Albany Avenue.

In a separate announcement, Habermig noted that medicare health insurance is available to workers insured under social security, or their

dependents, who have permanent kidney failure. At present, he said, medicare is paying some \$5 million a week in health care expenses to some 23,000 people in the country who have kidney disease.

Habermig said that medicare coverage begins the fourth month after the start of artificial kidney treatment.

"The coverage lasts for 12 months after dialysis ends or the patient has a successful kidney transplant. Medicare also helps pay for a wide variety of the health care expenses of people 65 and over and disabled people of any age who have been entitled to social security disability payments for 24 consecutive months or more."

STORE FOR RENT
580 Broadway
Office space, 4 rooms, 1200 sq. ft.
Phone 331-6770
Saccaman's Jewelers

SIMONIZ
PASTE WAX JOB
only \$12.95
Sawkill Circle Shell
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-9417

for your Feast!

ORDER NOW!

Farm "FRESH" Turkeys

AL'S BUTCHER BLOCK PHONE 657-2288
ROUTE 28, BOICEVILLE, NEW YORK

Take stock in America.

J & F ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Combination Windows and Doors
(white or color)
Replacement Prime Windows
\$43
up to 100 united in
Al S. Chestnut New Paltz
Phone 255-1742

They're Here...
THE NEW 1976 RCA and MOTOROLA COLOR TV DISCOUNT PRICES
Arnes Appliances
542 B'way Phone 331-0569
SOUND & RADIO REPAIRS

With This Ad Only
CHAIN SAWS SHARPENED
most \$2.50
BURT'S Sharpening Service
100 Boulevard, Kingston

ATTENTION MR. CAR OWNER
Is your HEATER or RADIATOR LEAKING?
Let our experts repair or replace it at reasonable cost. We stock more than 75 different models.
GAS TANK REPAIRED GUARANTEE RADIATOR WORKS
575 Broadway (at the Underpass)
Phone 338-3905
Kingston, N.Y.

SEMPERIT RADIAL SNOW TIRES

155 SR 13.....	\$36.50
165 SR 13.....	\$37.30
175 SR 13.....	\$40.00
185/70 SR 13.....	\$49.10
165 SR 14.....	\$39.20
175 SR 14.....	\$41.25
185 SR 14.....	\$42.85
165 SR 15.....	\$40.40
185 SR 15.....	\$44.65

Price includes P & T, new valve, mounting & balancing

"The Radial Specialist"
GUS EMIG
Dug Hill Rd. Hurley N.Y.
338-5187 — 338-6599
EVENINGS 5-10 — Weekends 10-3

Master Charge & BankAmericard

SHOES for the whole family

ALL AT LOW PRICES

Thom McAn
for the whole family

Nursemate White
professional service shoes

Mother Goose
for children

FANN'S
Dept. Store
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32
Next to Rosendale Food Center
Phone 658-3188

DO YOU NEED A NEW ROOF! SIDING! BLOWN INSULATION

ALL TYPES

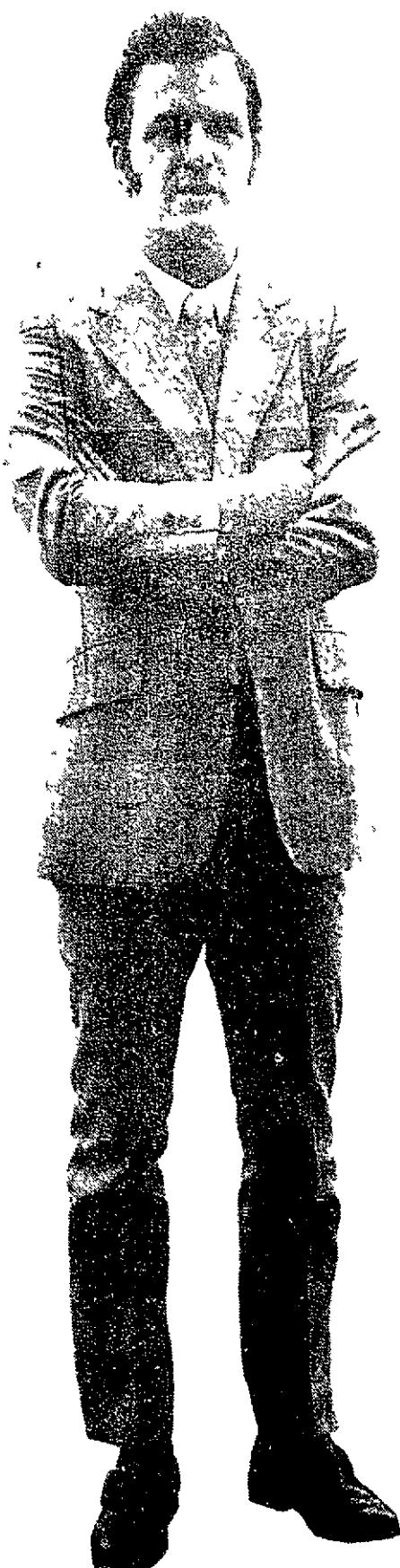
CALL THE EXPERTS FOR FALL SAVINGS

J&A ROOFING & SIDING CO.

Over 39 Years Experience

FREE ESTIMATES EASY TERMS **331-4444**

Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers



Bob Davis
Port Ewen Branch

"How'd you like to give yourself a bank loan?"

"Well, you can with what we call a N.O.D. (No Over Draft) Account.

"It's really great, because it covers your checks up to an approved line of credit (between \$500 and \$2000) which you can apply for.

"There's no service charge, and only if you exceed your account balance do you pay any interest (1% per month) and that's on the exact amount borrowed over your balance and for just the days you need the money. So as we said — you can even write yourself a loan because now you have that extra buffer.

"N.O.D. is a service unique to our bank — so take advantage. Apply for your line of credit at any of our six convenient locations and get that extra protection."

The **Rondout National**

Your locally owned Full Service Bank

KINGSTON • PORT EWEN • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES
Member FDIC



Meagher School Book Fair

Students at Meagher School—Joseph Rainwater (L), Bill Felton and Shelia Armstrong—browse through some of the books on display at the Meagher School Book Fair. The book fair encourages student interest in a wide range of subjects from fiction to science. Selections span age groups from kindergarten to sixth grade. (Freeman photo)

Holiday Job Earnings Can Affect Benefits

KINGSTON Earnings from holiday jobs can affect the monthly payments of students, housewives and other people receiving social security benefits, according to George J. Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston.

Habernig noted that the amount people earn from holiday jobs will cause a reduction in their social security checks if their total earnings for 1975 are over \$2,520.

"For every \$2 you earn over \$2,520, \$1 in social security benefits will be withheld," said Habernig, "but no matter how much you earn for the year, you can get your full social security payment for

any month in which you neither earn over \$210 or do substantial work in your own business."

Because refunding overpayments to social security could create financial hardships for some recipients, Habernig recommended that persons planning to take holiday jobs should notify social security as soon as possible if they know that their 1975 earnings will exceed \$2,520.

Additional information can be obtained at the Kingston Social Security office, 57 Albany Avenue.

In a separate announcement, Habernig noted that medicare health insurance is available to workers insured under social security, or their

dependents, who have permanent kidney failure. At present, he said, medicare is paying some \$5 million a week in health care expenses to some 23,000 people in the country who have kidney disease.

Habernig said that medicare coverage begins the fourth month after the start of artificial kidney treatment. "The coverage lasts for 12 months after dialysis ends or the patient has a successful kidney transplant. Medicare also helps pay for a wide variety of the health care expenses of people 65 and over and disabled people of any age who have been entitled to social security disability payments for 24 consecutive months or more."

By Jon Powers

NEW PALTZ

Forget the supposed economic benefits that might result from nuclear development in the Town of Lloyd. The presence of up to four atomic power generating facilities in the Mid-Hudson region could have a devastating impact on the health and safety of thousands of people in Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

That is the assessment of Hudson Valley Citizens Watch on Nuclear Safety in its initial reaction to the Lloyd Site Master Development Plan released two weeks ago. The organization based in New Paltz, warns that water vapor emissions from four Lloyd plants could disrupt the environment of the Mid-Hudson area; that emissions of radioactive stack gases are inevitable; that the influx of workers during the 15-year construction period would severely strain existing medical facilities.

Citizens Watch is the first group among several in the area opposed to nuclear development at Lloyd that has responded to the master development plan. And its major contention is that authors of the plan, who claim that they do not focus on environmental or safety aspects of nuclear development, in fact make several judgements regarding safety issues that are erroneous and irresponsible.

Cooling Tower Emissions—Citizens Watch claims that "changes in climate caused by the operation of four cooling towers can affect the health of

human beings, as well as their safety on highways subjected to increased fogging and icing."

To support that contention, the group cites a report by John Flynn, a former employee of the Atomic Energy Commission and currently a public engineer for the Town of Athens in Greene County, which states that four cooling towers would emit 76 million gallons of hot water vapor into the atmosphere every day.

"There is not a single cooking tower functioning in New York State under our particular humidity and temperature conditions that could accurately demonstrate its effects on our agriculture, fogging and icing," said secretary Ned LeHac. "We believe, therefore, that the health and safety of community residents could well be affected by 76 million gallons of hot water vapor pitched daily into an atmosphere that may or may not be able to contain it in a reliable and stable manner day by day."

Air Quality—Citizens Watch points out that the master plan makes no mention of the effect upon air quality that radioactive stack gases emitted daily from four plants would have.

"It would seem imperative that any study of air quality take into consideration this

unavoidable concomitant of nuclear plants," the group states. "And because these highly radioactive gases are dispersed by the the wind, it would seem logical to mention the effects of effluents which would be covering some 60 miles of the Mid-Hudson Valley if the four reactors planned for Lloyd and the two planned for Cementon are added to the already existing Indian Point plants."

Earthquakes—The presence of several earthquake faults near the Lloyd site has been widely publicized, and Citizens Watch points out that earth quake damage to a nuclear reactor could have a severe impact on human health and safety.

The master plan notes that "further investigation" into the possibility of earthquake activity may have to be undertaken before the Lloyd site is deemed acceptable. In response to that, Citizens Watch states, "What happens to the whole expensive master plan that cost us taxpayers a million dollars if these further

studies reveal the geological unsuitability of the Lloyd site?"

Medical services—The master plan estimates that between 1,000 and 2,000 would be involved in plant construction activities at the Lloyd site, and that existing medical facilities in the area could capably handle that influx.

"They conveniently omit all mention of the wives and children in addition to these numbers of workers," states Citizens Watch, "and they do not point out that the present Lloyd population of 7,500 residents has only three doctors and two dentists in their area."

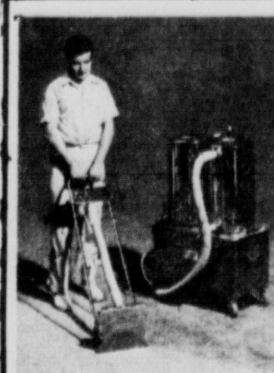
The master development

plan, prepared for the Energy Research and Development Authority, will be the subject of a public meeting on Jan. 7, 1976 at the Highland High School. Citizens Watch has stated that it will continue to react to facets of the master plan with which it disagrees as it continues its campaign to keep nuclear power out of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS

John Elkins
E. Chester St. By-Pass
Phone 336-6969
MOTOR TUNE-UPS

It Pays To Advertise



"The Originators - Not the Imitators"
Adds Carpet and Upholstery Life
Carpet and Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer
Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery looks new again... thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The difference is - even deep down ground-in dirt is extracted instead of being scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing.

DICK'S Window Cleaning
338-3277

HOLIDAY INN GULF
501 Washington Ave. 331-9455

Recap and New SNOW TIRES
Instilled Daily and Sunday
Mike Sirni, Prop.

for your Feast!
ORDER NOW!
Farm "FRESH" Turkeys
AL'S BUTCHER BLOCK
ROUTE 28, BOICEVILLE, NEW YORK
PHONE 657-2288

STORE FOR RENT
580 Broadway
Office space, 6 rooms, 1200 sq. ft.
Phone 331-6770
Saccaman's Jewelers

SIMONIZ
PASTE WAX JOB
only \$12.95
Sawkill Circle Shell
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-9817

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 TRIM LINE PHOTO CARDS with envelopes only \$7.95
25 SLIM LINE PHOTO CARDS with envelopes only \$9.00
ARTCRAFT camera centers
694 Broadway phone 331-3141
Mammoth Mall phone 336-5005

Take stock in America.

J & F ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Combination Windows and Doors
(white or color)
Replacement Prime Windows
\$43
up to 100 united in.
81 S. Chestnut, New Paltz
Phone 252-1242

THE NEW 1976 RCA and MOTOROLA COLOR TV DISCOUNT PRICES
Araes Appliances
562 B'way Phone 331-0569
TV & RADIO REPAIRS

With This Ad Only
CHAIN SAWS SHARPENED

most \$2.50
SAWS
BURT'S Sharpening Service
100 Boulevard, Kingston

ATTENTION MR. CAR OWNER
Is your HEATER or RADIATOR LEAKING?
Let our experts repair or replace it at reasonable cost. We stock more than 75 different models.
GAS TANK REPAIRED
GUARANTEE RADIATOR WORKS
575 Broadway (at the Underpass)
Phone 338-3905
Kingston, N.Y.

SEMPERIT RADIAL SNOW TIRES
155 SR 13.....\$36.50
165 SR 13.....\$37.30
175 SR 13.....\$40.00
185/70 SR 13.....\$49.10
165 SR 14.....\$39.20
175 SR 14.....\$41.25
185 SR 14.....\$42.85
165 SR 15.....\$40.40
185 SR 15.....\$44.65
Price includes F.E.T., new valve, mounting & balancing
"The Radial Specialist"
GUS EMIG
Dug Hill Rd. Hurley N.Y.
338-5187 — 338-6599
EVENINGS 5-10 — Weekends 10-3
THE TOP RATED RADIAL

Master Charge & BankAmericard
SHOES for the whole family
ALL AT LOW PRICES
Thom McAn for the whole family
Nursemate White professional service shoes
Mother Goose for children
FANN'S Dept. Store
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32
Next to Rosendale Food Center
Phone 658-3188

DO YOU NEED A NEW ROOF! SIDING! ALL TYPES
BLOWN INSULATION
CALL THE EXPERTS FOR FALL SAVINGS
J&A ROOFING & SIDING CO.
Over 39 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES 331-4444
EASY TERMS
Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers



Bob Davis
Port Ewen Branch

"How'd you like to give yourself a bank loan?"

"Well, you can with what we call a N.O.D. (No Over Draft) Account.
"It's really great, because it covers your checks up to an approved line of credit (between \$500 and \$2000) which you can apply for.
"There's no service charge, and only if you exceed your account balance do you pay any interest (1% per month) and that's on the exact amount borrowed over your balance and for just the days you need the money. So as we said — you can even write yourself a loan because now you have that extra buffer.
"N.O.D. is a service unique to our bank — so take advantage. Apply for your line of credit at any of our six convenient locations and get that extra protection."

The Rondout National
Your locally owned Full Service Bank
KINGSTON • PORT EWEN • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES
Member FDIC

**Women ask for
Equal Rights
at the U.C. Jail**
page 4

**Ralph Nader
has answers
for consumers**
page 6

**Evaluation of
the Office
of the Aging**
page 10

**Energy:
Atom pays;
Sun doesn't**
page 8

Mini Page
page 9

**The Week's
TV Listing**
page 13

**Community
Datebook**
page 2

**Photo
PAT VAN SANT**



**Women ask for
Equal Rights
at the U.C. Jail**

page 4

**Ralph Nader
has answers
for consumers**

page 6

**Evaluation of
the Office
of the Aging**

page 10

**Energy:
Atom pays;
Sun doesn't**

page 8

Mini Page

page 9

**The Week's
TV Listing**

page 13

**Community
Datebook**

page 2

Photo:
PAT VAN SANT



• Notices for Community Datebook must be sent in to the Freeman Office, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Art

- Marbletown Artists' Association Winter Show and wooden toys by Sculptor David Osmolski at Wildwyck Village, Main Gallery, Rt. 9W, West Park, through Dec. 31.
- Image of America—a photographic essay by A. E. Wooley, Visual Arts Gallery, Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, through Nov. 30

Concerts

- Recital of organ music from the Baroque to Contemporary, today, 3:30 p.m. at Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Kingston, by Miss Elizabeth Krouse.
- Lunch-hour Organ Recital, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Avenue, by Art DeNero, graduate of Julliard.

Theater

- Musical — Gypsy — at McKenna Theatre, Department of Theatre Arts, SUNY at New Paltz, today at 2 p.m.
- Neil Simon's — The Odd Couple—Driftwood Showboat (theatre fully heated) Saturday and Sunday evenings through November, curtain times: Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
- Two plays — The American Dream by Edward Albee and I'm Really Here by Jean-Claude Van

Community Datebook

Itallie—at The Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A West Hurley, Friday and Saturday evenings, curtain at 8:30.

Socials

- Penny Social and Rummage Sale at St. Catherine Laboure Church, Sunday, Nov. 30, 2 p.m. Food will be available throughout the afternoon. Toyland Table for children.

Events

- Community-Wide Chanukah Celebration at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, tonight at 7, featuring an original Chanukah play written and directed by Paul Cooper and performed by the Temple Actors' workshop. The community is invited.
- Ulster County Genealogical Society will start day meetings Monday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Community Church, High Falls. All interested persons are welcome.
- District Deputy Grand Master of Greene-Ulster District, R.W. James A. Drinkwater, will make his official visit to the stated communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A.M. Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston. All master masons invited.
- Environmental Quality Workshop sponsored by New Paltz League of Women Voters at home of Ruth Bean, 24 Harrington, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m.
- Fruit Cakes and Decorated Santa Cakes will be topic for the public Lunch and Learn program sponsored by Ulster County Home Economics Division of Cooperative Extension, 74 John Street, Wednesday, Nov. 26, two classes: 12 noon — 12:30 and 12:30-1 p.m.
- Bus Trip to New York City, Saturday, Nov. 29, sponsored by Benedictine Alumnae Association.

Reservations and information with S. Manfro or M. Medve.

Sales — Bazaars

- Holiday Bazaar and Greek pastry sale sponsored by the Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church at church hall, 294 Greenkill Avenue, today 1-4 p.m.
- Sisterhood Ahavath Israels Gift Shop, 100 Lucas Avenue, will be open for Chanukah gifts today 10:30 to noon and Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Rummage Sale at Immaculate Conception School, 471 Delaware Avenue, Monday, Nov. 24, 9-4 p.m.
- Holiday Decoration and Craft Show for the benefit of St. Christophers School PTO Monday evening, Nov. 24, 8 p.m. at St. Christophers School, Benner Road, Red Hook. Demonstrations by Kathy Jevnov of the Red Hook Florist Shop and Marion Jackson with Crafts.
- Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.

Senior Citizens

- Golden Age Club of Senior Citizens at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Monday, 7 p.m.

Cover Note:

Our Thanksgiving cover is graced by a chic Indian squaw from Red Hook named Marianne Christjohn. A pace behind her is Donnie Van from Eddyville, asking if anybody wants to buy a duck? Even in Colonial times, they must have known better than to take any wooden ducks — the locale is a magnificent cave in Wilbur, and it was all put together by the talented Pat Van Sant.

DINE WITH US THIS

THANKSGIVING DAY

TOMMY'S

RESTAURANT

We Serve Only "Farm Fresh"

NOT FROZEN
TURKEYS

From J.M. Enterprise
Mount Marion, N.Y.

Our Full Course
THANKSGIVING
CHOICES:

- Turkey
- Virginia Baked Ham
- Some of Our Italian Specials


CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE
YOUR HOST — JOSEPH DeCICCO
11 HIGH STREET, KINGSTON
Please Make Your Reservations Now
338-2715

Coast - to - Coast

NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST

Dine Out

DINNER THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
LUNCH DAILY — BRUNCH SUNDAY



THE QUILTED GIRAFFE

An intimate country French restaurant in a renovated Victorian house. Exceptional cuisine, pastries, wine, spirits, accompanied by Mozart & Chopin on the piano

Seasonal specialties on Thanksgiving Day including: Goose, Pheasant and Pumpkin Cheese Cake Dinners 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. RESERVATIONS PLEASE
3 ACADEMY ST.
NEW PALTZ 255-9801

THE GRANADA

STEAK HOUSE & SEA FOOD

INVITES YOU TO OUR BEAUTIFUL
NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE

—THANKSGIVING DINNER—

SERVING 1:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

TURKEY OR BAKED HAM

INCLUDES: Cup of Soup, Salad, Potato And Vegetable, Bread And Butter. \$3.95

OTHER ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE
CHILDRENS PORTIONS AVAILABLE
RESERVATIONS PLEASE 336-5590
MAMMOTH MALL, RTE. 9W NO., KING.

MICHAEL'S DINER

1071 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston
Full Course

THANKSGIVING DINNERS

From Soup to Nuts



\$2.75

and up

Children's Portions
.. less on most items.
Cocktails - Beverages

OPEN 24 HOURS

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Fresh Killed Turkeys

M. & M. Ent. Mt. Marion



\$5.75

Serving from 12:30

MENU INCLUDES

Celery-Scallions Rose Radishes
Green Ripe Olives Carrot Sticks
Crisp Tossed Salad
Choice of Appetizer Soup
Creamed onions - Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Mashed Turnips Fresh Garden Green Peas
Choice of Dessert
Nuts - After Dinner Mints Fruit
Other specialties on Menu
Make Reservations Early

Call
246-8214

Flemingo

Don't Forget—HI-LITES Every Fri., Sat.
Reserve now for Christmas & New Years Parties
Rt. 9W, Saugerties. 246-8214

• Notices for Community Datebook must be sent in to the Freeman Office, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Art

• Marbletown Artists' Association Winter Show and wooden toys by Sculptor David Osmolski at Wildwycke Village, Main Gallery, Rt. 9W, West Park, through Dec. 31.

• Image of America—a photographic essay by A. E. Wooley, Visual Arts Gallery, Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, through Nov. 30

Concerts

• Recital of organ music from the Baroque to Contemporary, today, 3:30 p.m. at Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Kingston, by Miss Elizabeth Krouse.

• Lunch-hour Organ Recital, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Avenue, by Art DeNero, graduate of Julliard.

Theater

• Musical — Gypsy — at McKenna Theatre, Department of Theatre Arts, SUNY at New Paltz, today at 2 p.m.

• Neil Simon's — The Odd Couple—Driftwood Showboat (theatre fully heated) Saturday and Sunday evenings through November, curtain times: Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

• Two plays — The American Dream by Edward Albee and I'm Really Here by Jean—Claude Van

Community Datebook

Itallie—at The Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A West Hurley, Friday and Saturday evenings, curtain at 8:30.

Socials

• Penny Social and Rummage Sale at St. Catherine Laboure Church, Sunday, Nov. 30, 2 p.m. Food will be available throughout the afternoon. Toyland Table for children.

Events

• Community-Wide Chanukah Celebration at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, tonight at 7, featuring an original Chanukah play written and directed by Paul Cooper and performed by the Temple Actors' workshop. The community is invited.

• Ulster County Genealogical Society will start day meetings Monday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Community Church, High Falls. All interested persons are welcome.

• District Deputy Grand Master of Greene-Ulster District, R.W. James A. Drinkwater, will make his official visit to the stated communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A.M. Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston. All master masons invited.

• Environmental Quality Workshop sponsored by New Paltz League of Women Voters at home of Ruth Bean, 24 Harrington, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m.

• Fruit Cakes and Decorated Santa Cakes will be topic for the public Lunch and Learn program sponsored by Ulster County Home Economics Division of Cooperative Extension, 74 John Street, Wednesday, Nov. 26, two classes: 12 noon — 12:30 and 12:30-1 p.m.

• Bus Trip to New York City, Saturday, Nov. 29, sponsored by Benedictine Alumnae Association.

Reservations and Information with S. Manfro or M. Medve.

Sales — Bazaars

• Holiday Bazaar and Greek pastry sale sponsored by the Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church at church hall, 294 Greenkill Avenue, today 1-4 p.m.

• Sisterhood Ahavath Israels Gift Shop, 100 Lucas Avenue, will be open for Chanukah gifts today 10:30 to noon and Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

• Rummage Sale at Immaculate Conception School, 471 Delaware Avenue, Monday, Nov. 24, 9-4 p.m.

• Holiday Decoration and Craft Show for the benefit of St. Christophers School PTO Monday evening, Nov. 24, 8 p.m. at St. Christophers School, Benner Road, Red Hook. Demonstrations by Kathy Jevnov of the Red Hook Florist Shop and Marion Jackson with Crafts.

• Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.

Senior Citizens

• Golden Age Club of Senior Citizens at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Monday, 7 p.m.

Cover Note:

Our Thanksgiving cover is graced by a chic Indian squaw from Red Hook named Marianne Christjohn. A pace behind her is Donnie Van from Eddyville, asking if anybody wants to buy a duck? Even in Colonial times, they must have known better than to take any wooden ducks — the locale is a magnificent cave in Wilbur, and it was all put together by the talented Pat Van Sant.

DINE WITH US THIS

THANKSGIVING DAY

TOMMY'S

RESTAURANT


We Serve Only "Farm Fresh"

NOT FROZEN **TURKEYS**


Our Full Course **THANKSGIVING CHOICES:**

- Turkey
- Virginia Baked Ham
- Some of Our Italian Specials

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE
YOUR HOST — JOSEPH DeCICCO
11 HIGH STREET, KINGSTON
Please Make Your Reservations Now
338-2715




Coast - to - Coast



NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST

DINNER THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
LUNCH DAILY — BRUNCH SUNDAY



Dine Out

THE QUILTED GIRAFFE

An intimate country French restaurant in a renovated Victorian house. Exceptional cuisine, pastries, wine, spirits, accompanied by Mozart & Chopin on the piano.

Seasonal specialties on Thanksgiving Day including: Goose, Pheasant and Pumpkin Cheese Cake
Dinners 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
RESERVATIONS PLEASE
3 ACADEMY ST.
NEW PALTZ 255-9801

THE **GRANADA**
STEAK HOUSE & SEA FOOD

INVITES YOU TO OUR BEAUTIFUL
NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE
—**THANKSGIVING DINNER**—
SERVING 1:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
TURKEY OR BAKED HAM
INCLUDES: Cup of Soup, Salad, Potato And Vegetable, Bread And Butter. **\$3.95**

OTHER ITEMS ALSO AVAIL.
CHILDRENS PORTIONS AVAILABLE
RESERVATIONS PLEASE 336-5590
MAMMOTH MALL, RTE. 9W NO., KING.



MICHAEL'S DINER

1071 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston
Full Course
THANKSGIVING DINNERS
From Soup to Nuts

\$2.75 and up

Children's Portions
.. less on most items.
Cocktails - Beverages

OPEN 24 HOURS



THANKSGIVING DINNER

Fresh Killed Turkeys

M. & M. Ent. Mt. Marion

\$5.75
Serving from 12:30

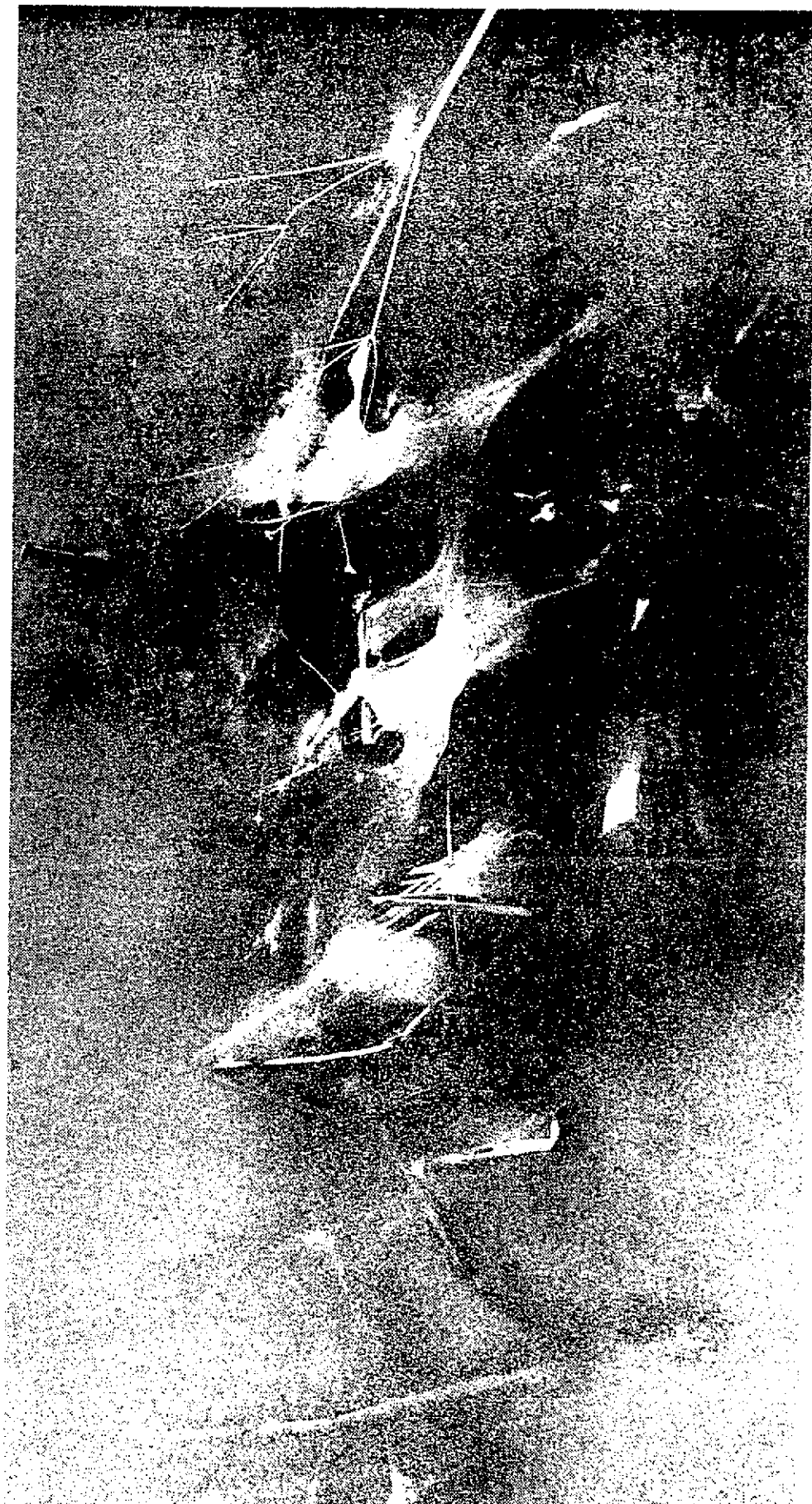
MENU INCLUDES
Celery-Scallions Rose Radishes
Green Ripe Olives Carrot Sticks
Crisp Tossed Salad
Choice of Appetizer Soup
Creamed onions - Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Mashed Turnips Fresh Garden Green Peas
Choice of Dessert
Nuts - After Dinner Mints Fruit
Other specialties on Menu
Make Reservations Early

Call **246-8214**

Flamingo

Don't Forget—HI-LITES Every Fri., Sat.
Reserve now for Christmas & New Years Parties
Rt. 9W, Saugerties. 246-8214





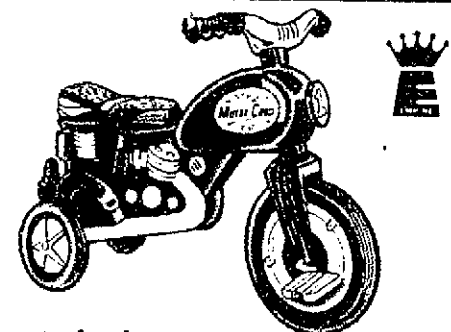
Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

SHOP OUR MERRY WORLD OF

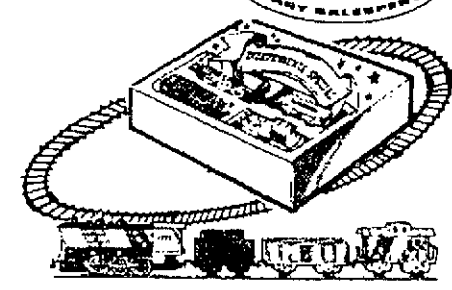
TOY BUYS

USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN



Fabulous ride 'em bike with banana type seat

Safe and sturdy, made of polythene. Painted a brilliant black with contrast silver trim. **\$6.96** Reg. \$7.99

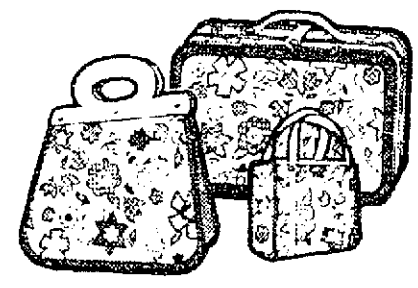


'Independence Special' battery operated train

Locomotive, tender, gondola, caboose. 9 ft. of track. Makes chug-chug sound. Headlight! **\$6.96**

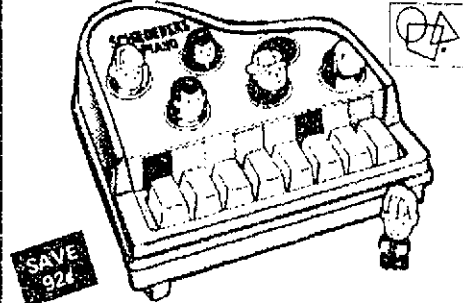
HO Thunderbolt
TRAIN SET \$15.97

SPECIAL!
OLD SHELL GAME \$7.00



Her very own luggage set in pretty floral design

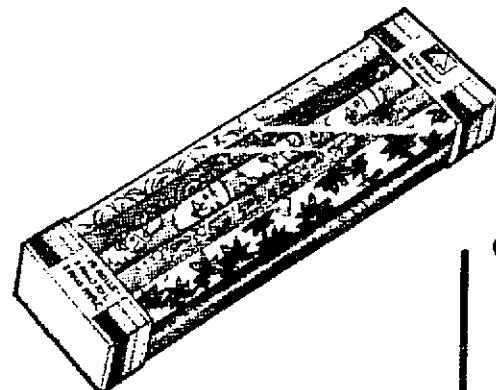
Very little lady-like. Pretty floral set consists of a suitcase, vanity purse and satchel. **\$4.88**



Schroeder's piano™ with all the Peanuts gang

Full octave piano with carillon sound. Music sheet and battery included. A fun toy! **\$8.96** Reg. \$9.88

EARLY BIRD GIFT WRAPS, CARDS, RIBBONS, TAGS, SEALS AND BOWS



6-Roll Pack
GIFT WRAP 99¢ pkg.

These gifts will look extra special wrapped in these gorgeous papers.



21 glitter cards
Memories of Christmas \$1.59 box

An incredibly low price for this outstanding collection of designer cards.

Most of us take photos then wait to learn what the camera has seen, but the artist uses his camera to photograph the composition he sees. John Seaholm uses his camera in such a manner. He sees the delicate calligraphy created by last summer's brittle grasses starkly emerging from a blanket of snow. He spots the galaxy of bubbles in diminishing globules captured in a frozen stream. Crazy peeling paint on a weathered barn door creates a patterned web. You'll see all of the above and a good deal more when his show opens in the Marist Gallery on December 7th. Mr. Seaholm teaches at SUNY in New Paltz, and this will be the first local display of his work. Many are photos of details that are too frequently dwarfed and unnoticed in nature. Others employ lenses that distort the images in fanciful patterns and elongated silhouettes. There's a fragility in some, balanced by the nightmarish; grotesque.

John Seaholm was raised in Minneapolis. He earned two doctorates; one in chemistry, the other in biology. He worked in these disciplines in Washington, D.C. in cancer research. His interest in photography led him to Ansel Adams, then on to the Illinois Institute of Technology, the "New Rold Bauhaus". At SUNY, he now teaches Mixed Media courses on graduate and post graduate levels.

TRANSVOLUTION

THINK ABOUT IT THE FATHER IS THE FAT-HER

20% off all GOWNS & HOLIDAY FASHIONS
40% off EVERYTHING ELSE BUT JEWELRY

Lady Bug Fashion Gallery

14 Henry St. Kingston

With This Ad

Phone 338-4227

TORO SNOW BLOWERS

Briggs & Stratton
Tecumseh • Kohler • Clinton
SALES & SERVICE
Pioneer & Remington
Chain Saws
Chaffee's Garage
9 S. Sterling St.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
Kingston, N.Y.

Two Big Stores: 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston and—Ulster Shopping Plaza

Woolworth

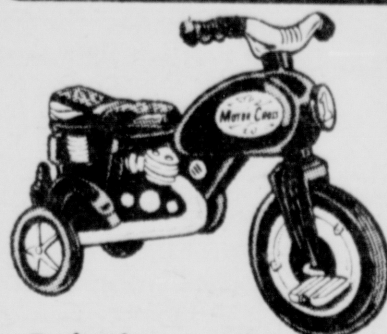
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

SHOP OUR MERRY WORLD OF

TOY BUYS

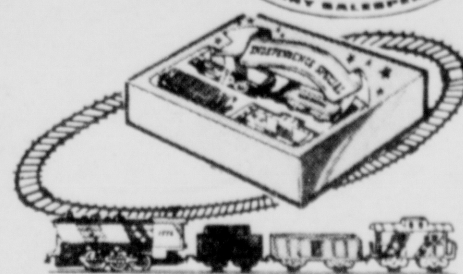
USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN ANY SALESPERSON

SALE ENDS
NOV. 29



Fabulous ride 'em bike
with banana type seat

Safe and sturdy, made of
polythene. Painted a brilliant
black with contrast silver trim. **\$6⁹⁶**
Reg. \$7.99



'Independence Special'
battery operated train

Locomotive, tender, gondola,
caboose. 9 ft. of track. Makes
chug-chug sound. Headlight! **\$6⁹⁶**

HO Thunderbolt

TRAIN
SET **\$15⁹⁷**

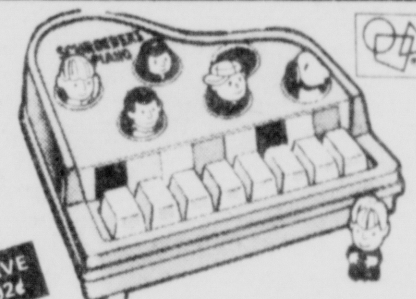
SPECIAL!

OLD SHELL
GAME **\$1⁰⁰**



Her very own luggage set
in pretty floral design

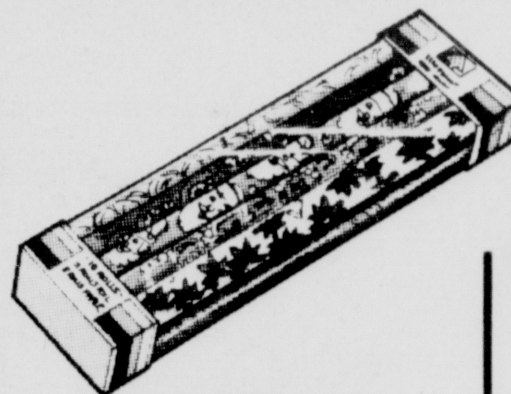
Very little lady-like. Pretty
floral set consists of a suit-
case, vanity purse and satchel. **\$4⁸⁸**



Schroeder's piano™
with all the Peanuts gang

Full octave piano with car-
illon sound. Music sheet and
battery included. A fun toy! **\$8⁹⁶**
Reg. \$9.88

EARLY BIRD GIFT WRAPS, CARDS, RIBBONS, TAGS, SEALS AND BOWS



6-Roll Pack
GIFT WRAP
99¢ pkg.

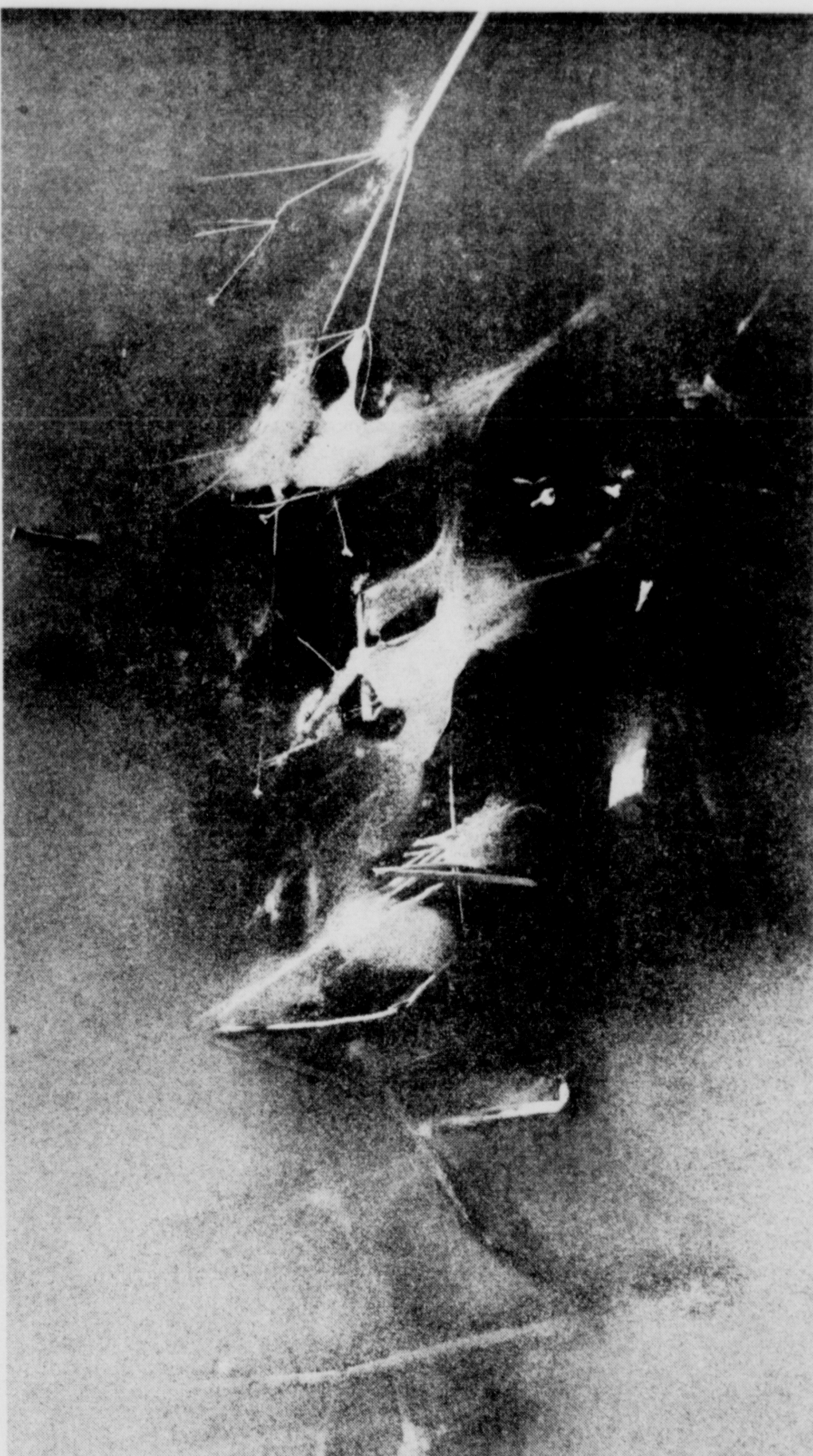
These gifts will look extra special
wrapped in these gorgeous papers.



21 glitter cards
Memories of Christmas
\$1⁵⁹ box

An incredibly low price for this out-
standing collection of designer cards.

Two Big Stores: 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston
and—Ulster Shopping Plaza



Most of us take photos then wait to learn what the camera has seen, but the artist uses his camera to photograph the composition he sees. John Seaholm uses his camera in such a manner. He sees the delicate caligraphy created by last summer's brittle grasses starkly emerging from a blanket of snow. He spots the galaxy of bubbles in diminishing globules captured in a frozen stream. Crazy peeling paint on a weathered barn door creates a patterned web. You'll see all of the above and a good deal more when his show opens in the Marist Gallery on December 7th. Mr. Seaholm teaches at SUNY in New Paltz, and this will be the first local display of his work. Many are photos of details that are too frequently dwarfed and unnoticed in nature. Others employ lenses that distort the images in fanciful patterns and elongated silhouettes. There's a fragility in some, balanced by the nightmarish; grotesque.

John Seaholm was raised in Minneapolis. He earned two doctorates; one in chemistry, the other in biology. He worked in these disciplines in Washington, D.C. in cancer research. His interest in photography led him to Ansel Adams, then on to the Illinois Institute of Technology, the "New Rold Bauhaus". At SUNY, he now teaches Mixed Media courses on graduate and post graduate levels.

TRANSVOLUTION

THINK ABOUT IT THE
FATHER IS THE
FAT-HER

20% off all GOWNS & HOLIDAY FASHIONS
40% off EVERYTHING ELSE BUT JEWELRY

Lady Bug Fashion Gallery

14 Henry St.

Kingston

With This Ad

Phone 338-4227

TORO
SNOW BLOWERS

Briggs & Stratton
Tecumseh • Kohler • Clinton
SALES & SERVICE
Pioneer & Remington
Chain Saws

Chaffee's Garage

9 S. Sterling St.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)

Kingston, N.Y.

A hue and cry for "Equal Rights" at the Jailhouse



Deputy Ola Mac Knox chats with women inmates at Ulster County Jail. At the time of The Freeman interview, five women were in the facility. The Ulster County Jail can hold 16 in the women's section. The inmates are in their lounge which houses the only TV set in the women's section.

While women are battling their way out of kitchens across the nation, the female prisoners in the Ulster County Jail are fighting to get in. Distaff inmates at the Ulster County Jail are not permitted to take on kitchen duties because that hallowed area is located in the male section of this county's maximum security facility.

"It's discriminatory!" they say.

Nancy H. O'Hara, director of rehabilitation at the jail, agrees that women prisoners "... Tend to be much more forgotten than men. Anything coming in at Ulster County Jail is geared mostly for men. The library is in the male section and it is difficult to get permission for women inmates to go there. Men can be trustees in the kitchen and do office jobs, such as cleaning, but women are not given the same rights."

Mrs. O'Hara credits Sheriff Tommy Mayone with many of the advances made to date in the facility. "He's willing to try new programs and has hired women — four matrons and four women deputies."

But women prisoners have a "beef" about such things as recreational time in the court outside, TV privileges, trusteeships and visitors' rights.

"The men go out every couple of days. We haven't been outside for two weeks. We sit and wait. Sometimes the deputy or the matron takes us out in the court to play handball or badminton but getting that fresh air is just good enough," one woman said.

"For a while we went out every couple of days," another prisoner added. One inmate took exception to the fact that when the men went out earlier in the day and it was cold weather, female inmates did not get "outside" privileges.

"What do they think — we can't put up with the cold? That's discrimination!"

Asked what they did every day, the answer from one woman was a terse — "Nothing." But the Freeman

learned prisoners have access to educational classes two to three days a week and Matron Sapp obtained permission for them to knit and crochet. Inmates feel it is just not enough.

The biggest bone of contention seemed to be that women were not permitted to be trustees on an equal basis with men. "You can't leave the section at all without a deputy or matron accompanying you," they said. There aren't any REAL women trustees here in Ulster County," another inmate added. "Real trustees are at the Bedford Correctional Facilities."

Asked how trustees are selected, the prisoners said: "They're just picked."

Women inmates at Ulster County Jail have to be "locked in" at 10 p.m. Since they have only one television in a room set aside as a lounge, this cuts down their viewing time. Male inmates, The Freeman was told, watch TV until 11, and some of the sets (they have more than just one) are set on tiers so that even after lock-up some can watch TV from their cells. Female inmates want to know why they can't be "locked" in the lounge for that extra hour.

"Where are we going to go? one girl asked.

Children of female inmates must be over 16 years of age in order to visit a mother behind bars. The "visit" is accomplished by talking through a window equipped with two-way speakers. As one prisoner pointed out,

Children must be over 16 to visit mother behind bars . . . through a window equipped with two-way speakers.



Thanksgiving

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage. We have enjoyed serving the community.

A happy and blessed holiday to all.



92 Partition St. Saugerties

CUSTOM FRAMING

Paintings
Drawings
Diplomas
Mirrors
Needlepoint

THE
TOM REYNOLDS
STUDIO

270 E. Street
Kingston, New York
331-5039

33 Miles Per Gal.

TOYOTA
COROLLA

For A Luxurious
Test Drive Visit

MUSKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By Pass Kingston

"All state facilities have a family room, even Poughkeepsie permits a 'contact' room."

And yet, women inmates dare not complain too much about not seeing their younger children" . . . for fear welfare will have her declared an unfit mother and her children will be taken away from her."

There was severe objection to the "strip-search" method used on visitors. One inmate laughed when she pointed out that a social worker from Newburgh was also searched.

The women are resigned to the fact they must abide by rules and regulations for a number of reasons but, as one inmate put it: "Why is it when you receive gifts and after they have been opened and searched, everything is dumped into one bag. Boxes of cookies are broken open, dumped in a bag with a comb or brush on top along with anything else you might have gotten. Who enjoys eating broken and smashed cookies?"

The women agreed it didn't happen too often but it was the consensus of opinion that it didn't have to happen at all.

The final straw for them: "We can't even listen to a Kingston radio station and there's no Freeman to read!"

Mrs. O'Hara, in explaining the situation as it exists, readily agrees it is difficult to carry on rehabilitation procedures under such conditions. "The prisoners learn to live with it," she said.

It is Mrs. O'Hara's position to strive continuously for changes. "We have made tremendous progress — the atmosphere has improved." She contends, however, that deputies need more training ("They get only ½ hour on Human Relations in their NYS Training Course in Albany) and, although she has been in the job only since January she has worked to coordinate the efforts of professional, volunteer and business

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Deputy Ola Mae Knox chats with women inmates at Ulster County Jail. At the time of The Freeman interview, five women were in the facility. The Ulster County Jail can hold 16 in the women's section. The inmates are in their lounge which houses the only TV set in the women's section.

A hue and cry for "Equal Rights" at the Jailhouse

While women are battling their way out of kitchens across the nation, the female prisoners in the Ulster County Jail are fighting to get in. Distaff inmates at the Ulster County Jail are not permitted to take on kitchen duties because that hallowed area is located in the male section of this county's maximum security facility.

"It's discriminatory!" they say.

Nancy H. O'Hara, director of rehabilitation at the jail, agrees that women prisoners "... Tend to be much more forgotten than men. Anything coming in at Ulster County Jail is geared mostly for men. The library is in the male section and it is difficult to get permission for women inmates to go there. Men can be trustees in the kitchen and do office jobs, such as cleaning, but women are not given the same rights."

Mrs. O'Hara credits Sheriff Tommy Mayone with many of the advances made to date in the facility. "He's willing to try new programs and has hired women — four matrons and four women deputies."

But women prisoners have a "beef" about such things as recreational time in the court outside, TV privileges, trusteeships and visitors' rights.

"The men go out every couple of days. We haven't been outside for two weeks. We sit and wait. Sometimes the deputy or the matron takes us out in the court to play handball or badminton but getting that fresh air is just good enough," one woman said.

"For a while we went out every couple of days," another prisoner added. One inmate took exception to the fact that when the men went out earlier in the day and it was cold weather, female inmates did not get "outside" privileges.

"What do they think — we can't put up with the cold? That's discrimination!"

Asked what they did every day, the answer from one woman was a terse — "Nothing." But the Freeman

learned prisoners have access to educational classes two to three days a week and Matron Sapp obtained permission for them to knit and crochet. Inmates feel it is just not enough.

The biggest bone of contention seemed to be that women were not permitted to be trustees on an equal basis with men. "You can't leave the section at all without a deputy or matron accompanying you," they said. There aren't any REAL women trustees here in Ulster County," another inmate added. "Real trustees are at the Bedford Correctional Facilities."

Asked how trustees are selected, the prisoners said: "They're just picked."

Women inmates at Ulster County Jail have to be "locked in" at 10 p.m. Since they have only one television in a room set aside as a lounge, this cuts down their viewing time. Male inmates, The Freeman was told, watch TV until 11, and some of the sets (they have more than just one) are set on tiers so that even after lock-up some can watch TV from their cells. Female inmates want to know why they can't be "locked" in the lounge for that extra hour.

"Where are we going to go? one girl asked.

Children of female inmates must be over 16 years of age in order to visit a mother behind bars. The "visit" is accomplished by talking through a window equipped with two-way speakers. As one prisoner pointed out,

Children must be over 16 to visit mother behind bars . . . through a window equipped with two-way speakers.



at
Thanksgiving

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage. We have enjoyed serving the community.

A happy and blessed holiday to all.

92 Partition St. Saugerties

CUSTOM FRAMING

Paintings
Drawings
Diplomas
Mirrors
Needlepoint

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO
270 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
331-5039

33 Miles Per Gal.
TOYOTA COROLLA
For A Luxurious
Test Drive Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

"All state facilities have a family room, even Poughkeepsie permits a 'contact' room."

And yet, women inmates dare not complain too much about not seeing their younger children" . . . for fear welfare will have her declared an unfit mother and her children will be taken away from her."

There was severe objection to the "strip-search" method used on visitors. One inmate laughed when she pointed out that a social worker from Newburgh was also searched.

The women are resigned to the fact they must abide by rules and regulations for a number of reasons but, as one inmate put it: "Why is it when you receive gifts and after they have been opened and searched, everything is dumped into one bag. Boxes of cookies are broken open, dumped in a bag with a comb or brush on top along with anything else you might have gotten. Who enjoys eating broken and smashed cookies?"

The women agreed it didn't happen too often but it was the consensus of opinion that it didn't have to happen at all.

The final straw for them: "We can't even listen to a Kingston radio station and there's no Freeman to read!"

Mrs. O'Hara, in explaining the situation as it exists, readily agrees it is difficult to carry on rehabilitation procedures under such conditions. "The prisoners learn to live with it," she said.

It is Mrs. O'Hara's position to strive continuously for changes. "We have made tremendous progress — the atmosphere has improved." She contends, however, that deputies need more training ("They get only ½ hour on Human Relations in their NYS Training Course in Albany) and, although she has been in the job only since January she has worked to coordinate the efforts of professional, volunteer and business

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

. . . the women who have been jailed for attempted murder, selling drugs, or passing bad checks . . . want equal rights and privileges — and they want them now.

groups offering various counseling and educational services to the inmates.

"You know, I think the public should know that funds for recreation and education, including equipment, books, games, cards, are not included in the Ulster County Jail budget. The Ulster County Legislature is 'short-sighted' about its allocations. They should remember that less tension makes it much

easier to operate facilities. They should also remember it takes \$9,000 a year to put a man or woman in a cell and leave them there."

Mrs. O'Hara was strong in her conviction that if it wasn't for outside organizational and individual help, inmates would be without many of the educational, art, and counseling programs.

The Ulster County Jail facilities are new, they are

clean, the wall's are painted gold and the bars French blue. Improvements are being made as rapidly as possible — but it's still a jail.

As for the women who have been jailed for attempted murder, selling drugs, or passing bad checks, they want equal rights and privileges — and they want them now.

They're wondering if anyone is really listening to them.

Dorothy Narel



This is just about it — the library for women inmates. A large library and conference room is located in the male section of the Ulster County facility but its difficult for the women to obtain permission to use it.

. . . the women who have been jailed for attempted murder, selling drugs, or passing bad checks . . . want equal rights and privileges — and they want them now.

groups offering various counseling and educational services to the inmates.

"You know, I think the public should know that funds for recreation and education, including equipment, books, games, cards, are not included in the Ulster County Jail budget. The Ulster County Legislature is 'short-sighted' about its allocations. They should remember that less tension makes it much

easier to operate facilities. They should also remember it takes \$9,000 a year to put a man or woman in a cell and leave them there."

Mrs. O'Hara was strong in her conviction that if it wasn't for outside organizational and individual help, inmates would be without many of the educational, art, and counseling programs.

The Ulster County Jail facilities are new, they are

clean, the wall's are painted gold and the bars French blue. Improvements are being made as rapidly as possible — but it's still a jail.

As for the women who have been jailed for attempted murder, selling drugs, or passing bad checks, they want equal rights and privileges — and they want them now.

They're wondering if anyone is really listening to them.

Dorothy Narel



This is just about it — the library for women inmates. A large library and conference room is located in the male section of the Ulster County facility but its difficult for the women to obtain permission to use it.

Ralph Nader

The Man in the Class Action Suit

Ralph Nader, ten years in public service, is still the great enigma of American politics. He has built an empire of citizen-action groups that has a major impact in areas ranging from tax reform to nuclear energy.

But Nader himself is a mysterious figure who only materializes every so often to testify before a congressional committee or chat on a TV talk show. No one is quite sure of his motives or who he really is or why he's so damn dedicated. He still guards his private life with a passion that verges on paranoia: He lives somewhere in Washington and close associates say he sometimes dates women, but Nader doesn't like to talk about that sort of stuff. Although his various groups have offices all over Washington, Nader doesn't have a desk of his own; he doesn't even have a briefcase. ("Ralph's briefcase is his head," an associate says.)

Prior to this interview, Nader had sat still for only a handful of in-depth sessions with the press. ("The only way Playboy got me was to trap me in a hotel room during a blizzard," he says.) I managed to trap him twice in midwinter and once last spring at his Center for the Study of Responsive Law in downtown Washington. All three times Nader started off slowly, cautiously, formally, but grew more informal and excited as we progressed. At age 41, he still looked quite boish; very tall and thin, his clothes profoundly unstylish, his dark hair short, with a few flecks of gray.

I had heard somewhere that Nader didn't like to talk in generalities about politics but preferred to stick to the specifics of whatever issues were on his mind at the time. He surprised me almost immediately, though, by his willingness to speculate, theorize and even fantasize about his vision of utopia. Most of our time together, in fact, was spent in a discussion of Nader's longrange goals.



PART I OF II
ou've been in Washington for ten years now. Has there been any progress? Have things changed?

I think people have become more aware now. You don't have to convince them that oil companies are gluttonous gougers any more. Ten years ago you would have. You don't have to convince people that the government isn't protecting as it should, that the government is corrupt. So I think it's time to go on to the next stage, to ask more fundamental questions.

What about your own philosophy—has that changed in any way?

My philosophy hasn't changed. But I remember that when we were students we liked to talk about world problems, about cosmic issues — we were generalists. Then I realized that you have to be more concrete if you want to reach people—I went from the general to the specific. Which is why the automobile issue was so important. See, you start with unsafe automobiles: fake bumpers, pollution, lemons, high insurance . . . and then people begin to understand that someone actually produces these things, and it's General Motors! And then, people become more interested in the structure of the corporation itself.

Does that mean you're entering a new stage of your career?

It isn't new in terms of what I do each day. But it is time to start looking for some basic structural changes in the society.

What kind of basic structural changes are you talking about?

Consumers don't control any economic institutions—with the exception of a few cooperatives, like food co-ops — and yet there is no reason why consumers can't control their own insurance companies, their own banks, their own food stores—for starters.

How far would you go? Would consumers control General Motors, or the companies you'd break GM up into?

Well, the best economic system, I think, is one where it's broken down into as small parts as are economically possible, and those parts are run by the constituency for whom they were supposed to operate; and where, if anything happens that is harmful or corrupt, the victims have nobody to blame but themselves.

For example, there can be a large supermarket cooperative that sells things exactly the way Safeway does. But, if it's a true cooperative, and the people can run the management, can vote them out, then they have no one to blame but themselves if they're not satisfied. It's a little more difficult to develop with manufacturing operations, but the beauty of at least a retail cooperative system is that it develops enormous

"the best place to live, in the United States, is a small town for a thousand reasons."

bargaining power and can influence the marketing and processing sectors.

But what about the manufacturing sector? Wouldn't you reorganize that too?

Now, the manufacturing sector could be organized in one of two ways. You could divide the economy into two areas: retail and manufacturing. And the workers should run the manufacturing and the consumers should run retail. And that is a nice sort of countervailing power. Another way would be to have the retail organizations — the consumer cooperatives — own the manufacturers. But that raises the problem of hierarchy: more and more remoteness from the consumers down at the market level.

How is that different from the classic left definitions of socialism of Marxism — how do you see yourself in terms of those definitions?

The theory of socialism is that the government would own the means of production, and since the government represents the working people, the working people would basically run the society. The big flaw in that theory is one word — it's called bureaucracy — and there never was sufficient recognition of the fact that if the government becomes a bureaucracy with its own momentum and ability to be secretive, heady, corrupt, introverted, then the society is basically trading one master for another.

Whichever way you opt for in reorganizing the society, you have to follow one principle of responsive power: power has to be insecure to be responsive. It's

got to have something to lose. And the definition of perfect tyranny is an institution that really has nothing to lose. And that's the problem with a government bureaucracy—it has nothing to lose.

What about the new Marxist variations—a decentralized socialism with participatory democracy— isn't that what you're essentially talking about?

Well, instead of participatory democracy, it's best to talk about initiatory democracy. Participatory democracy is too passive. Initiatory democracy involves a positive act by people. It involves people — lower-income people—owning property and helping to make the policies that are supposed to be for their benefit.

The most popular argument against decentralized manufacturing and retailing systems is that it would be inefficient. That you need the huge structures you now have—like General Motors, Safeway—to get the goods out to the people at the lowest cost.

That old argument of inefficiency has been very seriously discredited for several reasons. First of all, it's more generally appreciated that efficiency includes social costs. A car, for example, can be produced efficiently, but if it's dangerous and if it pollutes and if it causes people to have cancer or broken bones, then it is a very inefficient automobile.

"There's going to be a major revolt against technology."

Secondly, monopolistic corporate practices and industrial collusion produce the inefficiencies of waste and technical stagnation.

Thirdly, there's the intangible of happiness. There is serious cost, for example, to powerlessness—feeling that you can't have an impact, you can't have your grievances taken care of. The definition of economic efficiency—which once was monopolized by the corporate world—is now being severely challenged not only by scholars but also by a growing perception on the part of millions of people. There's a lot more people focusing on quality and not just on quantity.

Are you saying that it's impossible for one of these big corporations to be efficient?

It's quite clear that bigness is a severe detriment because of bigness. You tend to get more stagnation, less competition, more bureaucracy; and when you become big enough and you start to fall apart because of your own inefficiency, the government bails you out because you're too big to fail. If you get big enough you don't go bankrupt, you go to Washington . . . and Washington welcomes you with open arms.

If the Bank of America were ready to collapse, the government would come in with millions to save them. But if we had 20 banks in place of the Bank of America, then any one of them could fail without the same kind of severe consequences. It's been shown again and again that the small firm is the creative firm in this country—both in terms of new inventions and new services. Xerox didn't come from a giant company. The telephone didn't come from a giant company. In other words, the same kind of bureaucratic stodginess and stagnation that we take for granted in big government agencies also operates in big industries.

And so small units are better not only in human terms but also because they're more efficient?

No question about it. I think in the next decade we're going to rediscover smallness. We're going to rediscover it in technology—already there are movements around the world calling for an appropriate smaller-scale technology which is more responsive to self-control and local control. And I think we're going to see it in the movement toward recognizing that the best place to live, in the United States, is a small town. For a thousand reasons. You'll see it everywhere. You see it in motels: There's a direct correlation between the size and filth of motels. The highest price motels—say, right near LaGuardia Airport—are the filthiest, the most impersonal, the most tawdry. But the same chain, down in Greenville, South Carolina, or Lubbock, Texas, is better: The rooms are better and the prices are cheaper.

Now when you've got communications and transportation—particularly communications—you can make up for some of the disadvantages of a small town. If you had a cable TV pipe in the Metropolitan Opera, that takes away a lot of the disadvantages of a small town, say, for those who like cultural events.

If people get back to the earth, they can grow their own gardens, they can listen to the birds, they can feel the wind across their cheek, they can watch the sun come up. And within a five-or six-block perimeter, they find they have their stores, their schools. They have

Ralph Nader

The Man in the Class Action Suit

Ralph Nader, ten years in public service, is still the great enigma of American politics. He has built an empire of citizen-action groups that has a major impact in areas ranging from tax reform to nuclear energy.

But Nader himself is a mysterious figure who only materializes every so often to testify before a congressional committee or chat on a TV talk show. No one is quite sure of his motives or who he really is or why he's so damn dedicated. He still guards his private life with a passion that verges on paranoia: He lives somewhere in Washington and close associates say he sometimes dates women, but Nader doesn't like to talk about that sort of stuff. Although his various groups have offices all over Washington, Nader doesn't have a desk of his own; he doesn't even have a briefcase. ("Ralph's briefcase is his head," an associate says.)

Prior to this interview, Nader had sat still for only a handful of in-depth sessions with the press. ("The only way Playboy got me was to trap me in a hotel room during a blizzard," he says.) I managed to trap him twice in midwinter and once last spring at his Center for the Study of Responsive Law in downtown Washington. All three times Nader started off slowly, cautiously, formally, but grew more informal and excited as we progressed. At age 41, he still looked quite boish; very tall and thin, his clothes profoundly unstylish, his dark hair short, with a few flecks of gray.

I had heard somewhere that Nader didn't like to talk in generalities about politics but preferred to stick to the specifics of whatever issues were on his mind at the time. He surprised me almost immediately, though, by his willingness to speculate, theorize and even fantasize about his vision of utopia. Most of our time together, in fact, was spent in a discussion of Nader's longrange goals.



PART I OF III

You've been in Washington for ten years now. Has there been any progress? Have things changed?

I think people have become more aware now. You don't have to convince them that oil companies are gluttonous gougers any more. Ten years ago you would have. You don't have to convince people that the government isn't protecting as it should, that the government is corrupt. So I think it's time to go on to the next stage, to ask more fundamental questions.

What about your own philosophy—has that changed in any way?

My philosophy hasn't changed. But I remember that when we were students we liked to talk about world problems, about cosmic issues — we were generalists. Then I realized that you have to be more concrete if you want to reach people—I went from the general to the specific. Which is why the automobile issue was so important. See, you start with unsafe automobiles: fake bumpers, pollution, lemons, high insurance . . . and then people begin to understand that someone actually produces these things, and it's General Motors! And then, people become more interested in the structure of the corporation itself.

Does that mean you're entering a new stage of your career?

It isn't new in terms of what I do each day. But it is time to start looking for some basic structural changes in the society.

What kind of basic structural changes are you talking about?

Consumers don't control any economic institutions—with the exception of a few cooperatives, like food co-ops — and yet there is no reason why consumers can't control their own insurance companies, their own banks, their own food stores—for starters.

How far would you go? Would consumers control General Motors, or the companies you'd break GM up into?

Well, the best economic system, I think, is one where it's broken down into as small parts as are economically possible, and those parts are run by the constituency for whom they were supposed to operate; and where, if anything happens that is harmful or corrupt, the victims have nobody to blame but themselves.

For example, there can be a large supermarket cooperative that sells things exactly the way Safeway does. But, if it's a true cooperative, and the people can run the management, can vote them out, then they have no one to blame but themselves if they're not satisfied. It's a little more difficult to develop with manufacturing operations, but the beauty of at least a retail cooperative system is that it develops enormous

"the best place to live, in the United States, is a small town for a thousand reasons."

bargaining power and can influence the marketing and processing sectors.

But what about the manufacturing sector? Wouldn't you reorganize that too?

Now, the manufacturing sector could be organized in one of two ways. You could divide the economy into two areas: retail and manufacturing. And the workers should run the manufacturing and the consumers should run retail. And that is a nice sort of countervailing power. Another way would be to have the retail organizations — the consumer cooperatives — own the manufacturers. But that raises the problem of hierarchy: more and more remoteness from the consumers down at the market level.

How is that different from the classic left definitions of socialism or Marxism — how do you see yourself in terms of those definitions?

The theory of socialism is that the government would own the means of production, and since the government represents the working people, the working people would basically run the society. The big flaw in that theory is one word — it's called bureaucracy — and there never was sufficient recognition of the fact that if the government becomes a bureaucracy with its own momentum and ability to be secretive, heady, corrupt, introverted, then the society is basically trading one master for another.

Whichever way you opt for in reorganizing the society, you have to follow one principle of responsive power: power has to be insecure to be responsive. It's

got to have something to lose. And the definition of perfect tyranny is an institution that really has nothing to lose. And that's the problem with a government bureaucracy—it has nothing to lose.

What about the new Marxist variations—a decentralized socialism with participatory democracy— isn't that what you're essentially talking about?

Well, instead of participatory democracy, it's best to talk about initiatory democracy. Participatory democracy is too passive. Initiatory democracy involves a positive act by people. It involves people — lower-income people—owning property and helping to make the policies that are supposed to be for their benefit.

The most popular argument against decentralized manufacturing and retailing systems is that it would be inefficient. That you need the huge structures you now have—like General Motors, Safeway—to get the goods out to the people at the lowest cost.

That old argument of inefficiency has been very seriously discredited for several reasons. First of all, it's more generally appreciated that efficiency includes social costs. A car, for example, can be produced efficiently, but if it's dangerous and if it pollutes and if it causes people to have cancer or broken bones, then it is a very inefficient automobile.

"There's going to be a major revolt against technology."

Secondly, monopolistic corporate practices and industrial collusion produce the inefficiencies of waste and technical stagnation.

Thirdly, there's the intangible of happiness. There is serious cost, for example, to powerlessness—feeling that you can't have an impact, you can't have your grievances taken care of. The definition of economic efficiency—which once was monopolized by the corporate world—is now being severely challenged not only by scholars but also by a growing perception on the part of millions of people. There's a lot more people focusing on quality and not just on quantity.

Are you saying that it's impossible for one of these big corporations to be efficient?

It's quite clear that bigness is a severe detriment because of bigness. You tend to get more stagnation, less competition, more bureaucracy; and when you become big enough and you start to fall apart because of your own inefficiency, the government bails you out because you're too big to fail. If you get big enough you don't go bankrupt, you go to Washington . . . and Washington welcomes you with open arms.

If the Bank of America were ready to collapse, the government would come in with millions to save them. But if we had 20 banks in place of the Bank of America, then any one of them could fail without the same kind of severe consequences. It's been shown again and again that the small firm is the creative firm in this country—both in terms of new inventions and new services. Xerox didn't come from a giant company. The telephone didn't come from a giant company. In other words, the same kind of bureaucratic stodginess and stagnation that we take for granted in big government agencies also operates in big industries.

And so small units are better not only in human terms but also because they're more efficient?

No question about it. I think in the next decade we're going to rediscover smallness. We're going to rediscover it in technology—already there are movements around the world calling for an appropriate smaller-scale technology which is more responsive to self-control and local control. And I think we're going to see it in the movement toward recognizing that the best place to live, in the United States, is a small town. For a thousand reasons. You'll see it everywhere. You see it in motels: There's a direct correlation between the size and filth of motels. The highest price motels—say, right near LaGuardia Airport—are the filthiest, the most impersonal, the most tawdry. But the same chain, down in Greenville, South Carolina, or Lubbock, Texas, is better: The rooms are better and the prices are cheaper.

Now when you've got communications and transportation—particularly communications—you can make up for some of the disadvantages of a small town. If you had a cable TV pipe in the Metropolitan Opera, that takes away a lot of the disadvantages of a small town, say, for those who like cultural events.

If people get back to the earth, they can grow their own gardens, they can listen to the birds, they can feel the wind across their cheek, they can watch the sun come up. And within a five-or six-block perimeter, they find they have their stores, their schools. They have

their parks, they have their libraries—that, to me, is a critical environment, for small children growing up . . . compared to a big city where all of these things are miles away.

And that's why, if you make an analysis of leadership in this country, you'll see that a vast proportion of leaders come from small towns.

My personal taste runs toward old-fashioned urban neighborhoods, real neighborhoods. . . .

Well, that's an attempt to create a small town within a big town. But still that's not sufficient. You get stories like the little boy from Harlem who takes a two-week trip to the country in one of those summer programs and he sees several acres planted with vegetables. And he sort of recoils and says, "Are they gonna use that food in all that dirt?" He didn't know what soil was. To him, it was dirt, filth, off the street. And that's a very deep symptom of the rupture between the human being and nature, a calculation we can't perhaps run through a computer yet, but I think we're beginning to appreciate in terms of what's lost.

You said that, about the computer, with a certain amount of disdain. Do you see computers as a symbol of sorts?

When we try to take things that can really only be qualitatively evaluated, and force them through a quantitative conduit, like a computer, we lose a great deal of our judgment.

In other words, you can't plot human beings on a graph.

Yes. For example, it's clear that if you want to figure out who should be admitted to a university, a qualitative assessment is important. And yet, the convenience of a machine-scored admissions test is such that now, instead of just playing a partial role, it's playing the total role. Law school graduates are moving to the point where they'll soon have bar exams with only machine answered questions—no more essays, no more judgment, no more imagination. So what I'm saying is that the administrative convenience of the computer gives it a range that it's not qualified to responsibly measure. And with that range goes a form of concentration of power, greater impersonality, less attention to the individual and centralization generally.

A lot of people listening to this would think: Jesus, what a Luddite! Smashing the computers, smashing the big cities . . .

Well, that's obviously a burlesque of what I mean to convey. Because what I meant was that a machine must serve human beings. . . . And there are times when we're not ready for certain machines. There are times when we're being abused by certain machines. And there are times when we have to get back to basic human precepts of happiness and ask ourselves whether we're really happy with certain kinds of technology. . . .

"The National Cancer Institute estimates that 80 per cent of all cancers are environmentally caused."

Two-part question. Do you think people are willing to get back to those kinds of things without being forced, and secondly, is the energy situation going to force them back whether they like it or not?

I think both. First of all, the more stress we're under for gluttonous use of technology, like automobiles that go 14 miles per gallon, the more we'll look for alternatives or for more efficient use of existing technology, like automobiles that go 30 miles per gallon. But secondly, there's going to be a major revolt against technology. It really began, perhaps, with the revolt against the SST (supersonic transport plane that was stopped in Congress several years ago, after a huge lobbying effort by environmentalists). No longer is technology going to be automatically equated with progress because its adverse effects are being better publicized . . . and also because of the incubation period that's now conspiring—20 or 30 years for cancer to show up or the ozone level to be impaired. I mean we now can trace the effect of birth control pills or cigarettes, and over the last 40 years the bells have begun to toll a little more insistently toward reevaluating certain technologies we've taken for granted.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that 80% of all cancers are environmentally caused. Already the



estimate is 100,000 workers dying from work-related diseases each year, and that's just the tip of the iceberg in terms of discovering the whole range of the problem.

Is it possible that we've already destroyed ourselves without knowing it?

Well, a very strong argument can be made that man is making himself physiologically obsolete. Basically, people come equipped with the ability to detect certain dangers—smells, sight, hearing, taste, thresholds of pain. Man is geared up to avoid fire. Fire burns. Man says "Ouch," then runs away or puts it out. But now, human beings are producing fires that burn over a long period of time; they don't burn immediately and we're not set up for it. We have to develop systems—legal, medical, democratic—to detect these dangers before it's too late for a lot of people.

What are some of the more ominous threats?

Asbestos is one. Professor (Irving) Selikoff (of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York), who's a specialist in this, predicts an asbestos disease epidemic over the next 20 years.

Not just among asbestos workers?

No, their families too. And people who live in the city and breathe asbestos from buildings that are being built with asbestos in their air-conditioning systems. . . . Ship workers in World War II were exposed to asbestos and the gestation period for a very painful kind of stomach cancer is about 30 years and sure enough, they're coming down with it. It strikes with remarkable suddenness; in less than a year, a 200-pound man can be down to 85. And then expire.

Radioactive materials like uranium is another danger. It seems like an epidemic a month is discovered: cotton dust, mercury, lead benzene, noise impact, silicosis, coal dust, sulphurs, carbon monoxide, vinyl chloride.

I've heard that you lobbied very hard against the Rockefeller nomination, that you're pretty upset with his being vice-president. If someone like that can't be vice-president because of his concentration of wealth and power—which, I assume is the reason you lobbied against him—can he be a citizen with

that same concentration of wealth and power?

Well, that amount of power could not be accumulated in a consumer-controlled economy. It just could not be accumulated. Where would he accumulate it? That kind of power is accumulated by pyramiding ownership of massive amounts of capital, through the ability to monopolize markets and avoid taxation over the years.

What's the effect of that kind of power in the vice-presidency?

The only difference it makes is if he becomes president.

And if he became president?

Then it would make a major difference. He would complete the process of merging big business and big government. So that the taxpayer essentially becomes the guarantor of business behavior whether it's corrupt, inefficient or efficient. That's symbolized by his establishing the New York State Power Authority, which some right-wingers thought was the onset of socialism but which was basically a bailout system, as we have now seen, for Con Edison or any other utility that wants to sell its lemon plants—nuclear or otherwise—to the power authority because it doesn't want to run them. And that's what Rockefeller would extend in Washington.

Overseas, he would simply accelerate the trends that we've seen in the last 30 years: more corporate interference backed by Washington, more multinational control throughout the world and an inherently corrupt rapprochement with socialistic governments. What Rockefeller understands, and understood early, is that you have to have a massive arms system, for economic and imperialistic reasons. But you can also make deals with the big socialist trading combines, who like to deal with the bigs. The big Soviet electric power companies don't like to deal with small electric companies in the United States; they like to deal with GE or Westinghouse. And he understands that and he would build those kinds of bridges which basically don't help people in either country.

Joe Klein's interview continues next week when Mr. Nader suggests 'consumer advocates' that would help you buy a car . . . shop for groceries . . . get value for your dollar.



ANNOUNCING . . .

The Opening Of
A New "American
Handicrafts Shop!"

**CONNIE'S
CRAFTS**

FRI. NOV. 28TH.

WE HAVE . . .

Decoupage Kits & Supplies,
Candle Kits & Supplies, Tole
Painting Supplies, Box Purse
Kits, Flo-Line Kits, Macrame'
Kits & Supplies, Grumbacher
Art Supplies, And More!

FREE CRAFT CLASSES
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10

**MAMMOTH MALL
ROUTE 9W NORTH,
KINGSTON**

their parks, they have their libraries—that, to me, is a critical environment, for small children growing up . . . compared to a big city where all of these things are miles away.

And that's why, if you make an analysis of leadership in this country, you'll see that a vast proportion of leaders come from small towns.

My personal taste runs toward old-fashioned urban neighborhoods, real neighborhoods. . . .

Well, that's an attempt to create a small town within a big town. But still that's not sufficient. You get stories like the little boy from Harlem who takes a two-week trip to the country in one of those summer programs and he sees several acres planted with vegetables. And he sort of recoils and says, "Are they gonna use that food in all that dirt?" He didn't know what soil was. To him, it was dirt, filth, off the street. And that's a very deep symptom of the rupture between the human being and nature, a calculation we can't perhaps run through a computer yet, but I think we're beginning to appreciate in terms of what's lost.

You said that, about the computer, with a certain amount of disdain. Do you see computers as a symbol of sorts?

When we try to take things that can really only be qualitatively evaluated, and force them through a quantitative conduit, like a computer, we lose a great deal of our judgment.

In other words, you can't plot human beings on a graph.

Yes. For example, it's clear that if you want to figure out who should be admitted to a university, a qualitative assessment is important. And yet, the convenience of a machine-scored admissions test is such that now, instead of just playing a partial role, it's playing the total role. Law school graduates are moving to the point where they'll soon have bar exams with only machine answered questions—no more essays, no more judgment, no more imagination. So what I'm saying is that the administrative convenience of the computer gives it a range that it's not qualified to responsibly measure. And with that range goes a form of concentration of power, greater impersonality, less attention to the individual and centralization generally.

A lot of people listening to this would think: Jesus, what a Luddite! Smashing the computers, smashing the big cities . . .

Well, that's obviously a burlesque of what I mean to convey. Because what I meant was that a machine must serve human beings. . . . And there are times when we're not ready for certain machines. There are times when we're being abused by certain machines. And there are times when we have to get back to basic human precepts of happiness and ask ourselves whether we're really happy with certain kinds of technology. . . .

"The National Cancer Institute estimates that 80 per cent of all cancers are environmentally caused."

Two-part question. Do you think people are willing to get back to those kinds of things without being forced, and secondly, is the energy situation going to force them back whether they like it or not?

I think both. First of all, the more stress we're under for gluttonous use of technology, like automobiles that go 14 miles per gallon, the more we'll look for alternatives or for more efficient use of existing technology, like automobiles that go 30 miles per gallon. But secondly, there's going to be a major revolt against technology. It really began, perhaps, with the revolt against the SST (supersonic transport plane that was stopped in Congress several years ago, after a huge lobbying effort by environmentalists). No longer is technology going to be automatically equated with progress because its adverse effects are being better publicized . . . and also because of the incubation period that's now transpiring—20 or 30 years for cancer to show up or the ozone level to be impaired. I mean we now can trace the effect of birth control pills or cigarettes, and over the last 40 years the bells have begun to toll a little more insistently toward reevaluating certain technologies we've taken for granted.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that 80% of all cancers are environmentally caused. Already the



estimate is 100,000 workers dying from work-related diseases each year, and that's just the tip of the iceberg in terms of discovering the whole range of the problem.

Is it possible that we've already destroyed ourselves without knowing it?

Well, a very strong argument can be made that man is making himself physiologically obsolete. Basically, people come equipped with the ability to detect certain dangers—smells, sight, hearing, taste, thresholds of pain. Man is geared up to avoid fire. Fire burns. Man says "Ouch," then runs away or puts it out. But now, human beings are producing fires that burn over a long period of time; they don't burn immediately and we're not set up for it. We have to develop systems—legal, medical, democratic—to detect these dangers before it's too late for a lot of people.

What are some of the more ominous threats?

Asbestos is one. Professor (Irving) Selikoff (of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York), who's a specialist in this, predicts an asbestos disease epidemic over the next 20 years.

Not just among asbestos workers?

No, their families too. And people who live in the city and breathe asbestos from buildings that are being built with asbestos in their air-conditioning systems. . . . Ship workers in World War II were exposed to asbestos and the gestation period for a very painful kind of stomach cancer is about 30 years and sure enough, they're coming down with it. It strikes with remarkable suddenness; in less than a year, a 200-pound man can be down to 85. And then expire.

Radioactive material like uranium is another danger. It seems like an epidemic a month is discovered: cotton dust, mercury, lead benzene, noise impact, silicosis, coal dust, sulphurs, carbon monoxide, vinyl chloride. . . .

I've heard that you lobbied very hard against the Rockefeller nomination, that you're pretty upset with his being vice-president. If someone like that can't be vice-president because of his concentration of wealth and power—which, I assume is the reason you lobbied against him—can he be a citizen with

that same concentration of wealth and power?

Well, that amount of power could not be accumulated in a consumer-controlled economy. It just could not be accumulated. Where would he accumulate it? That kind of power is accumulated by pyramiding ownership of massive amounts of capital, through the ability to monopolize markets and avoid taxation over the years.

What's the effect of that kind of power in the vice-presidency?

The only difference it makes is if he becomes president.

And if he became president?

Then it would make a major difference. He would complete the process of merging big business and big government. So that the taxpayer essentially becomes the guarantor of business behavior whether it's corrupt, inefficient or efficient. That's symbolized by his establishing the New York State Power Authority, which some right-wingers thought was the onset of socialism but which was basically a bailout system, as we have now seen, for Con Edison or any other utility that wants to sell its lemon plants—nuclear or otherwise—to the power authority because it doesn't want to run them. And that's what Rockefeller would extend in Washington.

Overseas, he would simply accelerate the trends that we've seen in the last 30 years: more corporate interference backed by Washington, more multinational control throughout the world and an inherently corrupt rapprochement with socialistic governments. What Rockefeller understands, and understood early, is that you have to have a massive arms system, for economic and imperialistic reasons. But you can also make deals with the big socialist trading combines, who like to deal with the bigs. The big Soviet electric power companies don't like to deal with small electric companies in the United States; they like to deal with GE or Westinghouse. And he understands that and he would build those kinds of bridges which basically don't help people in either country.

Joe Klein's interview continues next week when Mr. Nader suggests 'consumer advocates' that would help you buy a car . . . shop for groceries . . . get value for your dollar.



ANNOUNCING . . .

The Opening Of
A New "American
Handicrafts Shop!"

**CONNIE'S
CRAFTS**

FRI. NOV. 28TH.

WE HAVE . . .

Decoupage Kits & Supplies,
Candle Kits & Supplies, Tole
Painting Supplies, Box Purse
Kits, Flo-Line Kits, Macrame
Kits & Supplies, Grumbacher
Art Supplies, And More!

FREE CRAFT CLASSES
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10

**MAMMOTH MALL
ROUTE 9W NORTH,
KINGSTON**

ENERGY, Part II

There's money in the atom; you can't meter the sun

The first electromagnetic power plant in history went into operation on Pearl Street, New York City in 1882 supplying 800 of Thomas Edison's incandescent lamps with energy. There are only two principal methods of driving the turbines in power plants: water and steam. Moving water is its own "prime mover" as mechanical force is naturally generated; steam power needs heat from burning fossil fuels or from an atomic reactor.

At present we are groping for a cheaper way to produce that electrical energy that changed the face of civilization less than 100 years ago. Battle lines have been drawn and can only become more distinct on the controversy over the safety of nuclear power plants.

In the 1950s, nuclear power was looked to as the potential saving discovery

tiful for continued expansion of power lines the contracts were joined. It has proved to be a deepening and broadening relationship, as private funds continue to back intensive state and federal government coordinated research into both major areas of electrical technology — generation and transmission.

Technological research under the aegis of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA) is conducted under the guidance and direction of the Electric Power Research Committee, comprised of leaders of non-profit foundations. Research is not funded with state tax dollars directly, but with funds provided to the Authority by appropriation and reimbursed to the state through an assessment on New York's electric utility corporations. This in addition

utilities and the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY). Various universities upstate also play a vital role in research.

The point of introducing these influences on energy technology development is twofold: first, to make clear that vast sums of money and research teams are necessary to test hypotheses; and second, to point out the intimate and vital cooperation between industry and government, whatever the end results might be to this 13 year old marriage.

Nationally, recent figures note that the approximately 2,000 privately owned power plants produce more than ¾ of the country's electricity. The federal government, generates about 12 per cent, with half of that amount used directly for federal installations and the rest sold to public and private concerns; municipal, state, and rural cooperative power plants produce about nine per cent; and industrial power plants seven.

The United States uses less water power and more steam than do the average, less wealthy nations. We produce about 4/5 of our electrical energy through steam; the world at large about 2/3.

And with only about seven per cent of the earth's population, the United States produces about 35 per cent of man's harnessed electricity, a major factor in the standard of living through the hundreds of "energy slaves" we have at work for each person in electrically powered mechanization. The U.S.S.R. ranks second with 15 per cent, followed by Japan, Great Britain, West Germany, and Canada.

Returning to New York, the newly-named Energy Research and Development Authority seeks to tailor its power supply and distribution research to state needs. The state is unique in that more than 90 per cent of the nation's underground 345 kV transmission cable (the largest in widespread use) is located here; the possibility of floating offshore nuclear power plants to serve the

metropolitan area is being studied; and extra care must be taken with the environment in this relatively densely populated region.

Here are some examples of research being undertaken using the resources of New York's public and private universities, scientific institutions, non-profit research groups, industrial organizations, and state agencies with federal backing:

Efficient Transmission

★ A compact, low profile high voltage transmission line is being tested at ERDA's Saratoga Research and Development Center. This new design concept would make it possible to construct transmission lines with less right of way clearance

and permit existing rights of way to carry larger amounts of electric power. Contractor is Power

the assistance of the Public Service Commission and the New York Power Pool.

Update: Since this article was written, the ESPRI announced plans to construct three nuclear power plants in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Technologies, Inc. of Schenectady.

Supply Alternatives

★ The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Center for Technology Assessment is performing an analysis of electric energy supply alternatives available to New York, near and long term. Computer predictive modeling techniques are employed with

Offshore Plants

★ The offshore generating plant concept, now under development by manufacturers, would have such plants cooled by the ocean. Moored within an extensive protective breakwater with water depth not to exceed 70 feet, these plants would give New York up to 12 or

(Continued on page 20)

... with only about seven per cent of the earth's population, the U.S. produces about 35 per cent of man's harnessed electricity ...

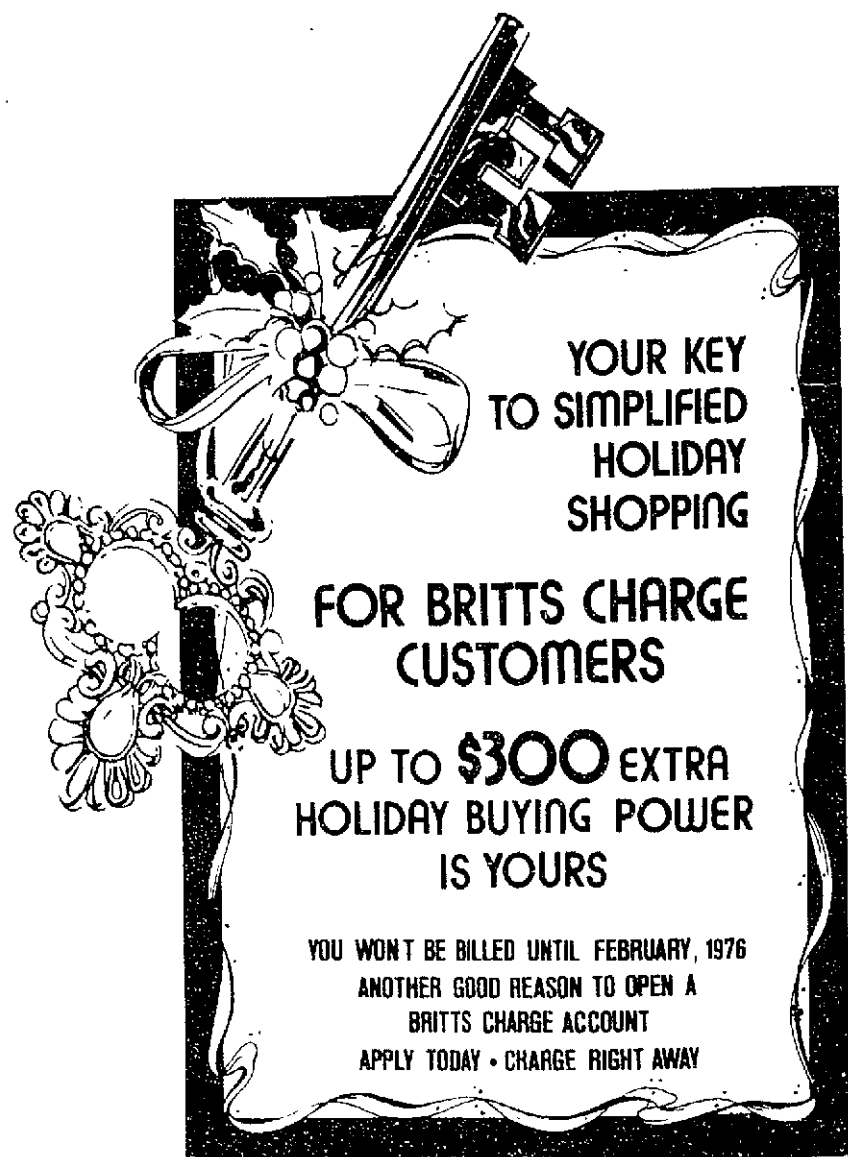
of mankind (Walt Disney Studios even put out a slick piece called "Our Friend The Atom"). Today, atomic energy has been placed in perspective along with other relatively unexplored energy source possibilities.

This change in priorities was reflected both nationally and in New York State this year. The Atomic Energy Commission changed its name to the Energy Research and Development Administration; and the state's Atomic and Space Development Authority became the Energy Research and Development Authority. A computer study in 1960 recommended the joining together of private and public utilities to form "pools" for peak period electricity usage, enabling various companies in the electric grid to shunt voltage back and forth to the points of greatest need. The decision was mutually advantageous economically, and with recycled metals from World War II plen-

tion to funds provided by federal agencies, national research organizations, and private industry.

As described in the ERDA annual report released this fall, "As part of a related effort, the Authority has devoted the facilities of its Saratoga Research and Development Center to major programs of energy-related research and development, currently including programs funded by the Electric Power Research Institute (the research arm of the national utility industry), the Empire State Electric Energy Research Corporation (the research arm of the New York State utility industry), the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, and Exxon Nuclear Company, Inc."

And if this consortium of public, private, and quasi-public groups doesn't confuse you, there are more research alliances. The Empire State electric Energy Research Corporation (above) was created by the state's seven major investor-owned (private)



YOUR KEY TO SIMPLIFIED HOLIDAY SHOPPING

FOR BRITTS CHARGE CUSTOMERS

UP TO \$300 EXTRA HOLIDAY BUYING POWER IS YOURS

YOU WON'T BE BILLED UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1976
ANOTHER GOOD REASON TO OPEN A
BRITTS CHARGE ACCOUNT
APPLY TODAY • CHARGE RIGHT AWAY

ENERGY, Part II

There's money in the atom; you can't meter the sun

The first electromagnetic power plant in history went into operation on Pearl Street, New York City in 1882 supplying 800 of Thomas Edison's incandescent lamps with energy. There are only two principal methods of driving the turbines in power plants: water and steam. Moving water is its own "prime mover" as mechanical force is naturally generated; steam power needs heat from burning fossil fuels or from an atomic reactor.

At present we are groping for a cheaper way to produce that electrical energy that changed the face of civilization less than 100 years ago. Battle lines have been drawn and can only become more distinct on the controversy over the safety of nuclear power plants.

In the 1950s, nuclear power was looked to as the potential saving discovery

tiful for continued expansion of power lines the contracts were joined. It has proved to be a deepening and broadening relationship, as private funds continue to back intensive state and federal government coordinated research into both major areas of electrical technology — generation and transmission.

Technological research under the aegis of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA) is conducted under the guidance of the Electric Power Research Committee, comprised of leaders of non-profit foundations. Research is not funded with state tax dollars directly, but with funds provided to the Authority by appropriation and reimbursed to the state through an assessment on New York's electric utility corporations. This in addition

utilities and the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY). Various universities upstate also play a vital role in research.

The point of introducing these influences on energy technology development is twofold: first, to make clear that vast sums of money and research teams are necessary to test hypotheses; and second, to point out the intimate and vital cooperation between industry and government, whatever the end results might be to this 13 year old marriage.

Nationally, recent figures note that the approximately 2,000 privately owned power plants produce more than ¾ of the country's electricity. The federal government, generates about 12 per cent, with half of that amount used directly for federal installations and the rest sold to public and private concerns; municipal, state, and rural cooperative power plants produce about nine per cent; and industrial power plants seven.

The United States uses less water power and more steam than do the average, less wealthy nations. We produce about 4/5 of our electrical energy through steam; the world at large about 2/3.

And with only about seven per cent of the earth's population, the United States produces about 35 per cent of man's harnessed electricity, a major factor in the standard of living through the hundreds of "energy slaves" we have at work for each person in electrically powered mechanization. The U.S.S.R. ranks second with 15 per cent, followed by Japan, Great Britain, West Germany, and Canada.

Returning to New York, the newly-named Energy Research and Development Authority seeks to tailor its power supply and distribution research to state needs. The state is unique in that more than 90 per cent of the nation's underground 345 kV transmission cable (the largest in widespread use) is located here; the possibility of floating offshore nuclear power plants to serve the

metropolitan area is being studied; and extra care must be taken with the environment in this relatively densely populated region.

Here are some examples of research being undertaken using the resources of New York's public and private universities, scientific institutions, non-profit research groups, industrial organizations, and state agencies with federal backing:

Efficient Transmission

★ A compact, low profile high voltage transmission line is being tested at ERDA's Saratoga Research and Development Center. This new design concept would make it possible to construct transmission lines with less right of way clearance

and permit existing rights of way to carry larger amounts of electric power. Contractor is Power

the assistance of the Public Service Commission and the New York Power Pool.

Update: Since this article was written, the ESPRI announced plans to construct three nuclear power plants in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Technologies, Inc. of Schenectady.

Supply Alternatives

★ The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Center for Technology Assessment is performing an analysis of electric energy supply alternatives available to New York, near and long term. Computer predictive modeling techniques are employed with

Offshore Plants

★ The offshore generating plant concept, now under development by manufacturers, would have such plants cooled by the ocean. Moored within an extensive protective breakwater with water depth not to exceed 70 feet, these plants would give New York up to 12 or

(Continued on page 20)

... with only about seven per cent of the earth's population, the U.S. produces about 35 per cent of man's harnessed electricity ...

of mankind (Walt Disney Studios even put out a slick piece called "Our Friend The Atom"). Today, atomic energy has been placed in perspective along with other relatively unexplored energy source possibilities.

This change in priorities was reflected both nationally and in New York State this year. The Atomic Energy Commission changed its name to the Energy Research and Development Administration; and the state's Atomic and Space Development Authority became the Energy Research and Development Authority. A computer study in 1960 recommended the joining together of private and public utilities to form "pools" for peak period electricity usage, enabling various companies in the electric grid to shunt voltage back and forth to the points of greatest need. The decision was mutually advantageous economically, and with recycled metals from World War II plen-

tion to funds provided by federal agencies, national research organizations, and private industry.

As described in the ERDA annual report released this fall, "As part of a related effort, the Authority has devoted the facilities of its Saratoga Research and Development Center to major programs of energy-related research and development, currently including programs funded by the Electric Power Research Institute (the research arm of the national utility industry), the Empire State Electric Energy Research Corporation (the research arm of the New York State utility industry), the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, and Exxon Nuclear Company, Inc."

And if this consortium of public, private, and quasi-public groups doesn't confuse you, there are more research alliances. The Empire State electric Energy Research Corporation (above) was created by the state's seven major investor-owned (private)



**YOUR KEY
TO SIMPLIFIED
HOLIDAY
SHOPPING**

**FOR BRITTS CHARGE
CUSTOMERS**

**UP TO \$300 EXTRA
HOLIDAY BUYING POWER
IS YOURS**

YOU WON'T BE BILLED UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1976
ANOTHER GOOD REASON TO OPEN A
BRITTS CHARGE ACCOUNT
APPLY TODAY • CHARGE RIGHT AWAY



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

©1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975 by The Mini Page Publishing Co. All rights reserved worldwide. Syndicated by M.S.C. Features, Inc.

By BETTY DEBNAM



A group of runners dash through the woods at the 1974 Jr. Olympics meet held in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Junior Olympic cross country runners from all over the country are getting ready for the national meet to be held in Houston, Texas on December 13.

Many people think that cross country is the hardest kind of racing. The runners race over rough and hilly courses. They must compete in any kind of weather.



The Mini Page went to last year's meet where 648 runners from 39 states turned out to compete on a cold winter day.

Left: Kim Gallagher of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, won the Girls 9-and-under one mile race. Kim runs five days a week. Her advice to beginners is to "work hard, practice and don't fool around."



Right: Harold Tinsley of Huntsville, Alabama, works out after winning the Boys, 10-11 race over a 1 1/4 mile course. He began running when he was six!

Right: The littlest runner was 5-year-old Debbie Doering of Herea, Wisconsin. Debbie works out two or three times a week. The kids from her part of the country often run in the snow. Debbie didn't win, but she's certainly off and competing before other kids her age!



Walt Disney Did It All

Cartoons, movies, television shows, theme parks . . . Walt Disney, the King of American family entertainment, did them all.

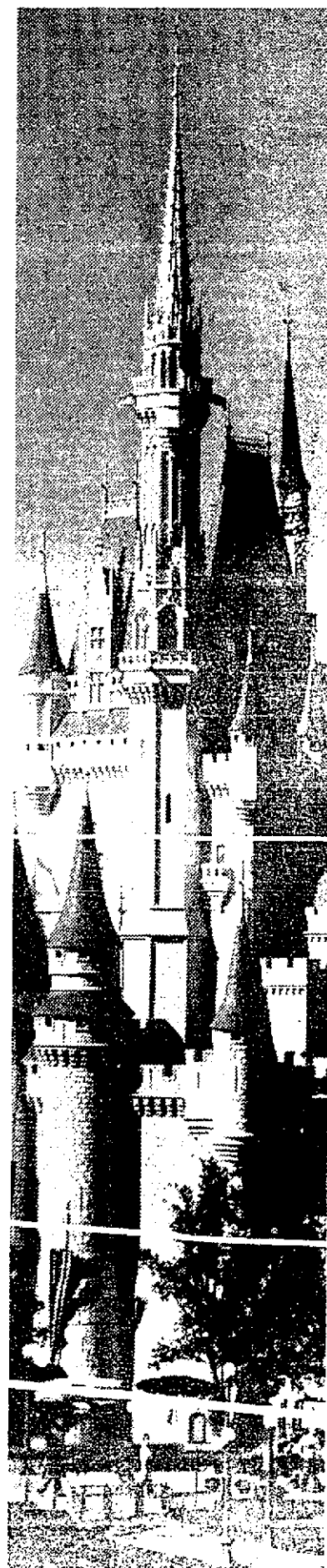
He did them very well . . . with a magical touch that still warms the hearts and thrills the imagination of millions of children and adults.

Walt Disney's birthday is soon. He was born on December 5, 1901. Although he died nine years ago, his works still bring joy and happiness and a spirit of adventure to readers who enjoy his books, viewers who watch his shows and visitors that flock to his theme parks.

Disney was only 7 when he started selling drawings to his neighbors. He went to art school at night when he was in high school in Chicago.

At the age of 22, Disney went to Hollywood with only a few drawing materials and \$40 in his pocket. His brother, Roy, who became his business manager, loaned him money and the two brothers set up shop in their uncle's garage.

Disney had many interests. He laid plans for the model community of the future to be built near Disney World in Florida. He helped start a college for students interested in art and music in California.



Cinderella Castle rises 15 stories in the center of the Magic Kingdom in Walt Disney World in Florida. Disney World opened in 1971. Disneyland in California had opened in 1955.

Walt Disney. All in rights, world right reserved.



How Mickey changed through the years! From left to right: Mickey in his first appearance in 1928; Mickey in the 1930's, as the Sorcerer's Apprentice in "Fantasia"; how he looked in the 40's; in 1947, and his appearance in the 1950's, which is the way he is still drawn today.

The Mini Page

©1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975 by
The Mini Page Publishing Co.
All rights reserved world-wide.
Syndicated by M.S.C. Features, Inc.



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

By BETTY DEBNAM



A group of runners dash through the woods at the 1974 Jr. Olympics meet held in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Junior Olympic cross country runners from all over the country are getting ready for the national meet to be held in Houston, Texas on December 13.

Many people think that cross country is the hardest kind of racing. The runners race over rough and hilly courses. They must compete in any kind of weather.



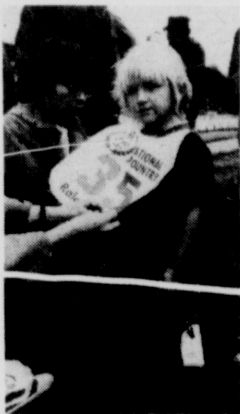
The Mini Page went to last year's meet where 648 runners from 39 states turned out to compete on a cold winter day.

Left: Kim Gallagher of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, won the Girls 9-and-under one mile race. Kim runs five days a week. Her advice to beginners is to "work hard, practice and don't fool around."



Right: Harold Tinsley of Huntsville, Alabama, works out after winning the Boys, 10-11 race over a 1 1/4 mile course. He began running when he was six!

Right: The littlest runner was 5-year-old Debbie Doering of Herea, Wisconsin. Debbie works out two or three times a week. The kids from her part of the country often run in the snow. Debbie didn't win, but she's certainly off and competing before other kids her age!



Walt Disney Did It All

Cartoons, movies, television shows, theme parks . . . Walt Disney, the King of American family entertainment, did them all.

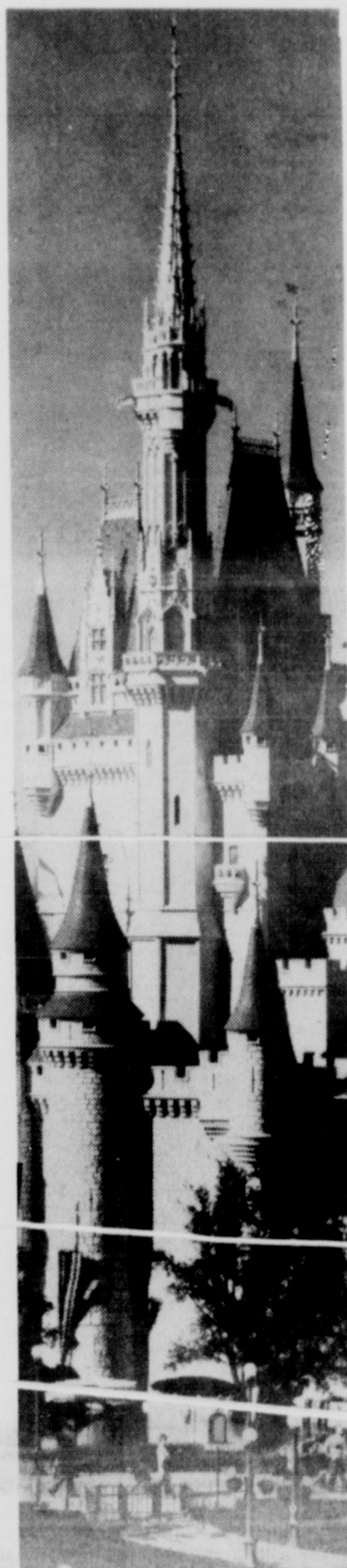
He did them very well . . . with a magical touch that still warms the hearts and thrills the imagination of millions of children and adults.

Walt Disney's birthday is soon. He was born on December 5, 1901. Although he died nine years ago, his works still bring joy and happiness and a spirit of adventure to readers who enjoy his books, viewers who watch his shows and visitors that flock to his theme parks.

Disney was only 7 when he started selling drawings to his neighbors. He went to art school at night when he was in high school in Chicago.

At the age of 22, Disney went to Hollywood with only a few drawing materials and \$40 in his pocket. His brother, Roy, who became his business manager, loaned him money and the two brothers set up shop in their uncle's garage.

Disney had many interests. He laid plans for the model community of the future to be built near Disney World in Florida. He helped start a college for students interested in art and music in California.



Cinderella Castle rises 18 stories in the center of the Magic Kingdom in Walt Disney World in Florida. Disney World opened in 1971. Disneyland in California had opened in 1955.



How Mickey changed through the years! From left to right: Mickey in his first appearance in 1928; Mickey in the 1930's, as the Sorcerer's Apprentice in "Fantasia"; how he looked in the 40's; in 1947, and his appearance in the 1950's, which is the way he is still drawn today.

©Copyright Walt Disney Productions

Antoinette Tennant

Mrs. Antoinette Tennant fought the establishment of the Office of the Aging with all her might and alliance. Once it was a fait accompli, she volunteered her services, refusing the remuneration. There were those who felt this position enabled her to thwart the purpose of the office. Mrs. Tennant is now five months into her appointment and Tobie Geertsema asked a lot of tough questions. Mrs. Tennant had all the answers, and senior citizens had nothing but praise for the tireless lady.

David Simmons (the name is fictitious) was worried. Over 70, alone, and just out of the hospital after almost a year, his most urgent need was to find another apartment near his doctor's office. Almost blind and unable to walk well, he needed help.

Jane Travers (not her real name) didn't have much, but she had managed on Social Security until her oil bill went up drastically. Over 60 and fearful of dipping into her meager savings (the only buffer against health problems of even older old age), she needed budgetary advice.

Donald Goldsmith (again fictitious) had invested more than he could really afford in an appliance to make his life more comfortable at 85. Now it didn't work and innumerable efforts to have the 10 year warranty honored had ended in failure. No one would listen to an old man who had been a young boy when William McKinley fell, and Goldsmith didn't know where to turn next.

Like David Simmons and Jane Travers before him, he eventually turned to Antoinette Tennant, director of Ulster County's new Office for the Aging. And, like them, he'll tell you it's not too early to evaluate that office, even though it is not yet five months old.

Says Goldsmith, "I knew it was a consumer fraud case, but nobody wanted to listen to a tired old man. But Mrs. Tennant listened—and she got the money back for me after one phone call. But, more than that, she helped to preserve the dignity and respect that should be accorded to an older person's needs; to his right to be heard!"

David Simmons and Jane Travers agree. Says Simmons, "The most important thing in my life was to find an apartment near my doctor. She found one I could afford and one that was only a block or so away. And she's even come by to take me to the laundromat herself."

It took a dozen or more quietly reasoning but logically-minded conversations to convince Jane Travers that present warmth was paramount over the unforeseeable future. OFA's Tennant convinced her, arguing persuasively as a concerned friend, that she and her husband, still in excellent health, should preserve that health in a warm house. "She talked to me and made me feel like a person who could handle whatever the future holds," says Jane. "I won't waste our savings, but I won't freeze to death because I didn't use them, either."

If these three and others like them have nothing but praise for the county's office of the Aging, there has also been some early criticism of the agency, even though it has been in operation less than six months. "I keep wondering if we're getting our fair share of all the millions of dollars appropriated by the federal and state governments," says one critic. Others suggest the office has dragged its feet on nutrition programs and "Meals on Wheels." Some feel the transportation needs of the elderly have high priority—and the lone senior citizens bus now making the rounds of the county does not answer those needs. More than a few will insist that you have to be a member of one of the senior citizens clubs in the county (to which only a fraction belong) to get Antoinette Tennant's ear.



The indomitable Mrs. Tennant listens to such alarms with an open mind; indeed even welcomes them with a sprightly insistence.

"We know there are 24,000 seniors out there somewhere in Ulster County," she says, but we don't know who they are or where they are. Some 6,200 of them belong to clubs. Those are the ones we know about, but it's been very difficult to get statistics on the others. Such statistics are not easily available. The election list is inaccurate; the files of the aged are mixed in with everything else in the Health Department's records; poverty level figures on the aging are not accessible to us."

It is precisely because too many who are not represented in the clubs are unreachable—or feel left out—that Tennant and the OFA are pushing hard for prompt distribution of machine laminated discount cards, identifying senior citizens and entitling them to discounts in area stores. "We have money in this year's budget (our first budget) to issue

thousands of these cards," says Mrs. Tennant, "and when seniors come to us in their community to receive these cards, we will have—for the first time—a list of senior citizens in this county."

Then, and only then, perhaps, will the rumor die that her office at 17 Pearl Street is not open to all; regardless of club affiliation, it is. To reach everyone over 60 in order to provide services for their problems is, in fact, a major concern of the office.

There are other aims and goals and, for this first year—these are and under the initial and somewhat limited budget of \$78,000—these are state mandated and not as far-reaching as some might insist they should be. What has the state outlined as necessary accomplishments in this first year—and what does it insist must be done before the office can do anything else?

Better transportation, for one thing. With a rural bus service for seniors now running to five sections of Ulster County (averaging 35 to 50 riders a day), and with an air-conditioned, \$23,000 mini-bus for seniors with room for two wheel chairs ready to start operation within the City of Kingston between now and the first of January, Mrs. Tennant feels the transportation needs are beginning to be filled, even if inadequately.

The State Office of the Aging also lists as a major priority this year an escort service. And the office is currently responding to this need by scheduling shopping excursions, escort to the offices of doctors and dentists, transportation for visits to rest homes and hospitals, laundromats, food stamp distribution sites, and lawyers' offices for legal aid assistance.

Outreach services and information and referral are the two remaining state mandates. To date, "reaching out" has mostly been confined to finding apartments (and sometimes even compatible roommates) for the elderly, arranging legal aid, bringing seniors together for dining and entertainment, placing those who want to work in part-time jobs. And trying to encourage more seniors to come forward and ask for the things they need, since services can only be supplied when OFA is cognizant of the existing problems.

As for providing referral and information, says Mrs. Tennant, "We spend a lot of time just listening, even if there is no problem. Our service and biggest job is to listen; to try to find out what is needed; to clear up confusion, if confusion exists; to give information and answers; just helping."

"And, finally, we are opening a toll free line by Dec. 5, so that those seniors living south and west of Kingston can call this office free as an important part of our outreach program."

The state has made it clear, then, that anything else Tennant and the county OFA can do is fine—but its four predetermined

goals are regarded as the major priorities for senior citizens here—and those four must be included in the overall plan for the first year.

What falls into the "anything else" category? Should one include that persistent rumor that Mrs. Tennant is "too conservative politically" to push for every nickel of federal funds she can get?

The lady throws up her hands in a kind of converse visual synonym to prove that her hands are tied on some funds, particularly in two areas of nutrition and housing brought to The Freeman's attention by one concerned gentleman.

"You know me," says Antionette Tennant. "I don't want to spend money or buy anything unless I have to. It's all taxpayer's money, and I don't want to spend it. But when Congress recently increased funding for the Title VII Nutrition Program to provide meals for 240,000 elderly persons each day, this office could not become involved."

"We are not in charge of the nutritional program. That's handled by Community Action at food sites in Rondout, Rosendale, Ellenville and Saugerties—with another site opening in January in Shandaken. The state felt, since ours was a new office, we should do other things first—at least in this first year, and leave it in the hands of Community Action, where it's been for the past several years. We're willing to assume administration of it next year, if they'll turn it over to us. And we'll have something to show for it in better central purchasing and better training for nutritionists."

Informed early that Congress had just made available new funding to assist in the winterizing of older Americans' homes and to meet the special energy requirements of the aged during emergency situations, she investigated immediately. But was thwarted again since one had to have been on the program last year to get it this year. Ulster County does not qualify, since its office was not in operation last year.

Is it too early to begin criticizing OFA? Some say yes; others say no. Is it too early to evaluate OFA? Again, there are divided opinions. Antoinette Tennant takes the criticism in stride; confident her office is functioning with the advice of a large number of seniors, who feel it is their office, not hers. And she is willing to make her own evaluation, even though a half year has not passed since she took office July 10. "We've accomplished a great deal," she says, "in view of the fact this office has not one penny to give that is not already earmarked in the budget."

"This is not a give-away program and seniors do not want handouts. I will not support a program seniors don't want (organized recreation is apparently one), but I will consider any program that can be run effectively."

There are those who support that eval-

uation. One is an old man who had to move from the street where he'd lived for 35 years because all his friends had gone and there was no one left to help him get to the doctor. There is another who had worked all his life, and who felt that if he didn't work, he'd be dead in six months because work helped him stay alive. There are probably others . . . and there will undoubtedly be more by the time Ulster County's new Office for the Aging has celebrated an anniversary or two.



'Art' finds time for a chuckle with young Michael Rolles at the corner of Broadway & O'Neil St.



Arthur Rheder tunes his radio in Academy Green Park.

Antoinette Tennant

Mrs. Antoinette Tennant fought the establishment of the Office of the Aging with all her might and alliance. Once it was a fait accompli, she volunteered her services, refusing the remuneration. There were those who felt this position enabled her to thwart the purpose of the office. Mrs. Tennant is now five months into her appointment and Tobie Geertsema asked a lot of tough questions. Mrs. Tennant had all the answers, and senior citizens had nothing but praise for the tireless lady.

David Simmons (the name is fictitious) was worried. Over 70, alone, and just out of the hospital after almost a year, his most urgent need was to find another apartment near his doctor's office. Almost blind and unable to walk well, he needed help.

Jane Travers (not her real name) didn't have much, but she had managed on Social Security until her oil bill went up drastically. Over 60 and fearful of dipping into her meager savings (the only buffer against health problems of even older old age), she needed budgetary advice.

Donald Goldsmith (again fictitious) had invested more than he could really afford in an appliance to make his life more comfortable at 85. Now it didn't work and innumerable efforts to have the 10 year warranty honored had ended in failure. No one would listen to an old man who had been a young boy when William McKinley fell, and Goldsmith didn't know where to turn next.

Like David Simmons and Jane Travers before him, he eventually turned to Antoinette Tennant, director of Ulster County's new Office for the Aging. And, like them, he'll tell you it's not too early to evaluate that office, even though it is not yet five months old.

Says Goldsmith, "I knew it was a consumer fraud case, but nobody wanted to listen to a tired old man. But Mrs. Tennant listened—and she got the money back for me after one phone call. But, more than that, she helped to preserve the dignity and respect that should be accorded to an older person's needs; to his right to be heard!"

David Simmons and Jane Travers agree. Says Simmons, "The most important thing in my life was to find an apartment near my doctor. She found one I could afford and one that was only a block or so away. And she's even come by to take me to the laundromat herself."

It took a dozen or more quietly reasoning but logically-minded conversations to convince Jane Travers that present warmth was paramount over the unforeseeable future. OFA's Tennant convinced her, arguing persuasively as a concerned friend, that she and her husband, still in excellent health, should preserve that health in a warm house. "She talked to me and made me feel like a person who could handle whatever the future holds," says Jane. "I won't waste our savings, but I won't freeze to death because I didn't use them, either."

If these three and others like them have nothing but praise for the county's office of the Aging, there has also been some early criticism of the agency, even though it has been in operation less than six months. "I keep wondering if we're getting our fair share of all the millions of dollars appropriated by the federal and state governments," says one critic. Others suggest the office has dragged its feet on nutrition programs and "Meals on Wheels." Some feel the transportation needs of the elderly have high priority—and the lone senior citizens bus now making the rounds of the county does not answer those needs. More than a few will insist that you have to be a member of one of the senior citizens clubs in the county (to which only a fraction belong) to get Antoinette Tennant's ear.



The indomitable Mrs. Tennant listens to such alarms with an open mind; indeed even welcomes them with a sprightly insistence.

"We know there are 24,000 seniors out there somewhere in Ulster County," she says, but we don't know who they are or where they are. Some 6,200 of them belong to clubs. Those are the ones we know about, but it's been very difficult to get statistics on the others. Such statistics are not easily available. The election list is inaccurate; the files of the aged are mixed in with everything else in the Health Department's records; poverty level figures on the aging are not accessible to us."

It is precisely because too many who are not represented in the clubs are unreachable—or feel left out—that Tennant and the OFA are pushing hard for prompt distribution of machine laminated discount cards, identifying senior citizens and entitling them to discounts in area stores. "We have money in this year's budget (our first budget) to issue

thousands of these cards," says Mrs. Tennant, "and when seniors come to us in their community to receive these cards, we will have—for the first time—a list of senior citizens in this county."

Then, and only then, perhaps, will the rumor die that her office at 17 Pearl Street is not open to all; regardless of club affiliation, it is. To reach everyone over 60 in order to provide services for their problems is, in fact, a major concern of the office.

There are other aims and goals and, for this first year—these are and under the initial and somewhat limited budget of \$78,000—these are state mandated and not as far-reaching as some might insist they should be. What has the state outlined as necessary accomplishments in this first year—and what does it insist must be done before the office can do anything else?

Better transportation, for one thing. With a rural bus service for seniors now running to five sections of Ulster County (averaging 35 to 50 riders a day), and with an air-conditioned, \$23,000 mini-bus for seniors with room for two wheel chairs ready to start operation within the City of Kingston between now and the first of January, Mrs. Tennant feels the transportation needs are beginning to be filled, even if inadequately.

The State Office of the Aging also lists as a major priority this year an escort service. And the office is currently responding to this need by scheduling shopping excursions, escort to the offices of doctors and dentists, transportation for visits to rest homes and hospitals, laundromats, food stamp distribution sites, and lawyers' offices for legal aid assistance.

Outreach services and information and referral are the two remaining state mandates. To date, "reaching out" has mostly been confined to finding apartments (and sometimes even compatible roommates) for the elderly, arranging legal aid, bringing seniors together for dining and entertainment, placing those who want to work in part-time jobs. And trying to encourage more seniors to come forward and ask for the things they need, since services can only be supplied when OFA is cognizant of the existing problems.

As for providing referral and information, says Mrs. Tennant, "We spend a lot of time just listening, even if there is no problem. Our service and biggest job is to listen; to try to find out what is needed; to clear up confusion, if confusion exists; to give information and answers; just helping."

"And, finally, we are opening a toll free line by Dec. 5, so that those seniors living south and west of Kingston can call this office free as an important part of our outreach program."

The state has made it clear, then, that anything else Tennant and the county OFA can do is fine—but its four predetermined

goals are regarded as the major priorities for senior citizens here—and those four must be included in the overall plan for the first year.

What falls into the "anything else" category? Should one include that persistent rumor that Mrs. Tennant is "too conservative politically" to push for every nickel of federal funds she can get?

The lady throws up her hands in a kind of converse visual synonym to prove that her hands are tied on some funds, particularly in two areas of nutrition and housing brought to The Freeman's attention by one concerned gentleman.

"You know me," says Antionette Tennant. "I don't want to spend money or buy anything unless I have to. It's all taxpayer's money, and I don't want to spend it. But when Congress recently increased funding for the Title VII Nutrition Program to provide meals for 240,000 elderly persons each day, this office could not become involved."

"We are not in charge of the nutritional program. That's handled by Community Action at food sites in Rondout, Rosendale, Ellenville and Saugerties—with another site opening in January in Shandaken. The state felt, since ours was a new office, we should do other things first—at least in this first year, and leave it in the hands of Community Action, where it's been for the past several years. We're willing to assume administration of it next year, if they'll turn it over to us. And we'll have something to show for it in better central purchasing and better training for nutritionists."

Informed early that Congress had just made available new funding to assist in the winterizing of older Americans' homes and to meet the special energy requirements of the aged during emergency situations, she investigated immediately. But was thwarted again since one had to have been on the program last year to get it this year. Ulster County does not qualify, since its office was not in operation last year.

Is it too early to begin criticizing OFA? Some say yes; others say no. Is it too early to evaluate OFA? Again, there are divided opinions. Antoinette Tennant takes the criticism in stride; confident her office is functioning with the advice of a large number of seniors, who feel it is their office, not hers. And she is willing to make her own evaluation, even though a half year has not passed since she took office July 10. "We've accomplished a great deal," she says, "in view of the fact this office has not one penny to give that is not already earmarked in the budget."

"This is not a give-away program and seniors do not want handouts. I will not support a program seniors don't want (organized recreation is apparently one), but I will consider any program that can be run effectively."

There are those who support that eval-

uation. One is an old man who had to move from the street where he'd lived for 35 years because all his friends had gone and there was no one left to help him get to the doctor. There is another who had worked all his life, and who felt that if he didn't work, he'd be dead in six months because work helped him stay alive. There are probably others . . . and there will undoubtedly be more by the time Ulster County's new Office for the Aging has celebrated an anniversary or two.



'Art' finds time for a chuckle with young Michael Rolles at the corner of Broadway & O'Neil St.



Arthur Rheder tunes his radio in Academy Green Park.

Super Sport: Dean Smith



As a basketball coach, Dean Smith is dazzling. He has produced several national powerhouse teams in 14 seasons at the University of North Carolina. During that time, his Tar Heels have won 18 tournament championships. Coaches throughout the country copy his style and strategy. Not surprisingly, Smith has been selected to coach the United States Olympic team in 1976.

Smith, age 43, grew up in Emporia, Kansas. He was a member of Kansas University's national championship team in the 1950's. In his spare time, Dean likes to play golf and tennis, to listen to music, and to read.

Disney Characters Try 'n Find

The names of Disney characters are hidden below. See if you can find: Minnie Mouse, Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Donald Duck, Snow White, Cinderella, Mary Poppins, Goofy, Peter Pan, Bambi, Pinocchio, Dumbo, Sleepy, Happy, Dopey, Tinkerbell, Grumpy, Doc, Bashful, Sneezy.



DCOMARYPOPPINS
OMICKEYMOUSEPC
PETERPANPLUTOA
EOSNOWWHITETEZ
YSNEEZYEGOOFYR
BCTSLLEEPYHAPPY
ADRKLPINOCCHIO
SUITINKERBELLD
HMINNIEMOUSEHO
FBAMBIAGRUMPYC
UOCINDERELLANI
LQNGDONALDDUCK

Answers to Last Weeks

ICINGS	SEES	AN.OX	SAIL
NOMORE	ORLOP	DORIC	ALDA
RIPVANWINKLE	JULIACHILD		
ELIS	BARGES	LEONE	MOATED
TIINS	BOLUS	KERR	
TAIJ	DOPE	PETER	SALAAMED
ORATORIS	ISAAC	NEWTON	ANA
TAMERS	STIRS	BAIT	EDIAM
EDENS	LOESS	AGATE	DRAMA
MAST	FILM	ARIANS	SEAMEN
SW	VENUS	DEMILLO	DIAMSELS
HOOVES	RAISE	CANOED	
SIMITTEN	WARDEN	LAWEES	ERE
LISTER	SHINE	USER	AFAIR
ALLOS	SPANS	TAREIS	STAIN
NILS	SHIN	DINAR	SITERNE
TEE	GEORGEM	ANY	SPONGEIS
SURPLICE	NOTRE	STAB	EDT
RANK	AGORA	EPIC	
SNOOZE	ANITA	GARLIC	TIHO
CULBERTSON	CARRI	ENATION	
ALIE	SUEDE	TWEET	GREENE
BLAIS	NAIS	NEDS	STARES

Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

Macy's is a big department store in New York City. Each year the store puts on a big parade on Thanksgiving Day. It will be on NBC television from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, New York time.

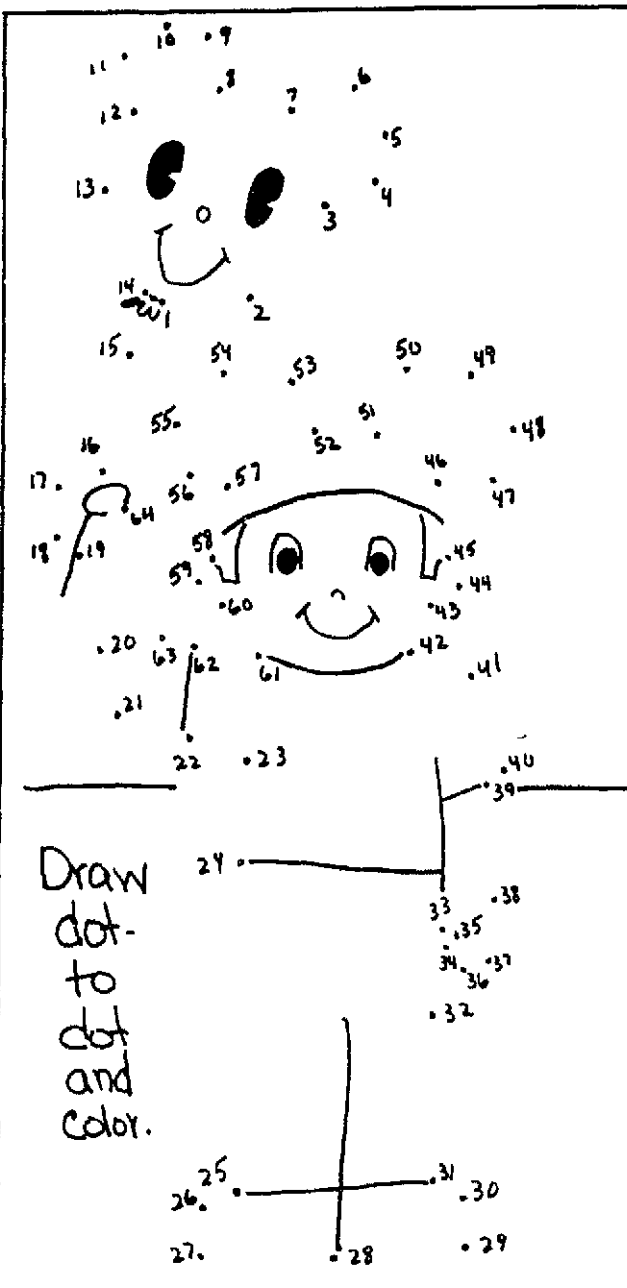
Fourteen high-school bands from all over the country will march. The band members have worked all summer long to raise money for the New York trip.

The clowns and people that dance around the floats are Macy employees.

Be on the lookout for a big, 12 foot high Raggedy Ann doll on a swing. Raggedy Andy will be a float that is new this year.



Mickey Mouse



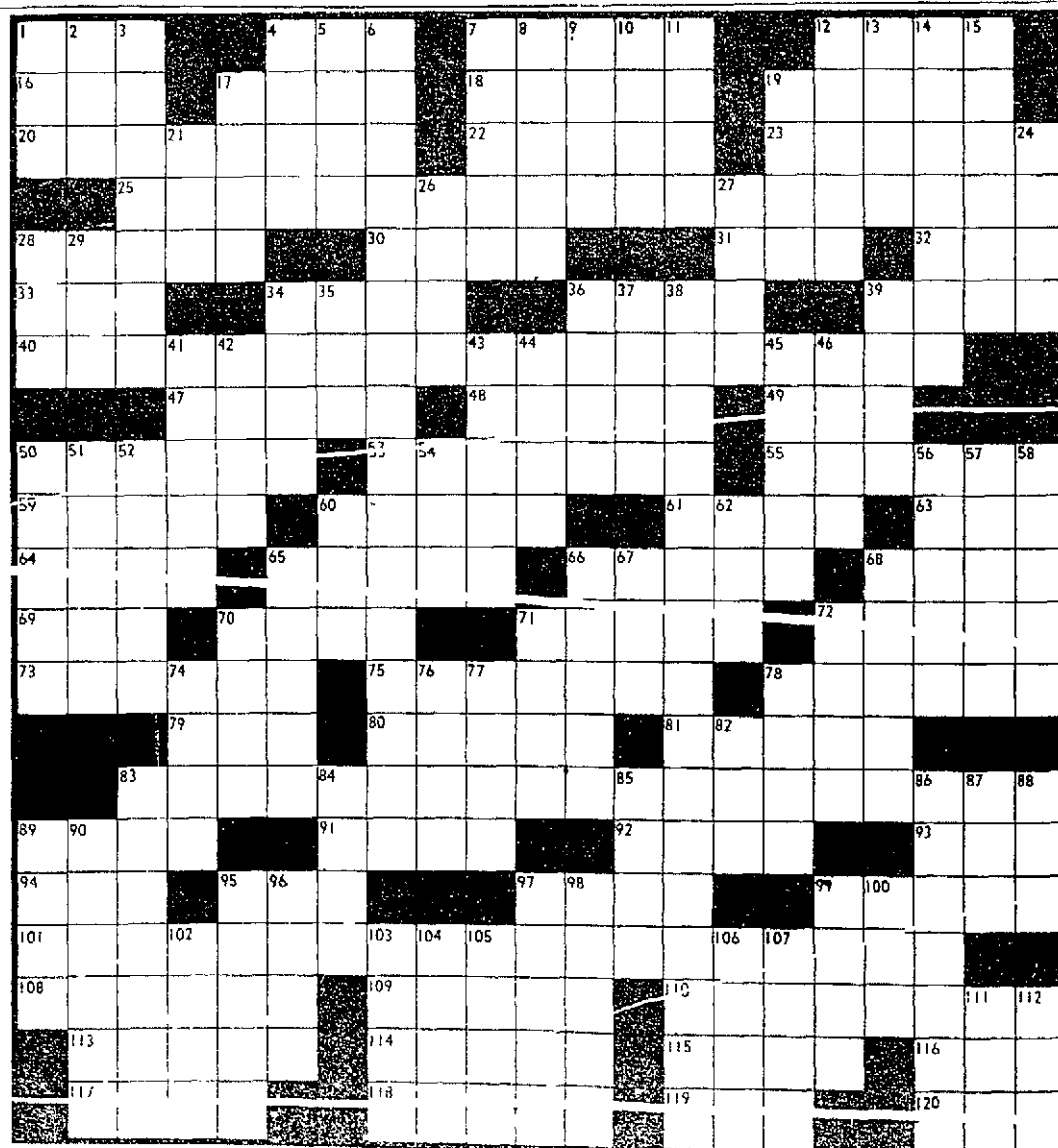
Draw dot-to-dot and color.

Working people

BY HERB RISTEEN/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | relative | child's game | 92 S. A. Indians |
| 1 — up (recap) | 33 Africa's Smith | 66 Yields | 93 Time period |
| 4 Cartoon animal | 34 "— Grit" | 68 Imogene | 94 Kind of roast or luck |
| 7 Hawthorne locale | 36 Lower part: Prefix | 69 Family member: Abbr. | 95 Heave the shot |
| 12 Tumbrel | 39 Heater | 70 Marco or water | 97 Lowdown |
| 16 Fuss | 40 Well-known pressman | 71 French city | 99 Beans |
| 17 "— or cut bait" | 47 Nobel poet | 72 "David" | 101 Well-known tradesman |
| 18 Slope: Suffix | 48 Fold again | 73 Caretaker | 108 Collection |
| 19 Water buffalo | 49 Small amount | 75 Of the skull | 109 Eastern Christian |
| 20 Specific | 50 Arnold hero | 78 Yards' relatives | 110 Recluses |
| 22 Grocery items | 53 Put back | 79 Grid lineman | 113 Hoosier poet |
| 23 Roundup targets | 55 Friend of Athos | 80 Metal rod | 114 Edge along |
| 25 Well-known clergyman | 59 Mixtures | 81 Doenitz's concern | 115 Speak imperfectly |
| 28 Asian snake | 60 Talking birds | 83 Well-known official | 116 Little girl |
| 30 Comply with | 61 L. A. players | 89 Wood sorrels | 117 Young ones |
| 31 Skill | 63 Wallet item | 91 Mountain: Prefix | 118 Weavers' reeds |
| 32 Dombey | 64 Ever and | | 119 — on (rebuked) |
| | 65 Quarry in a | | 120 Spanish king |

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| DOWN | 15 Blab | 41 Western range | 65 City near San Antonio |
| 1 Indian tribe | 17 Mandolin part | 42 Extra | 66 Shows pleasure |
| 2 Japanese herb | 19 Maple genus | 43 Turkoman tribesman | 67 David's officer |
| 3 Alberta's neighbor | 21 Greek letter | 44 Soaks | 68 Germanic people |
| 4 Ukraine city | 24 Ferber | 45 Cheeses | 70 Cordial glass |
| 5 Italian city | 26 Support | 46 Gibbons | 71 Small ox |
| 6 Well-known healer | 27 African chief | 50 They all go to Rome | 72 Regard |
| 7 Kind of board | 28 Carson | 51 Arm bones | 74 Social affairs |
| 8 Mixture | 29 Stadium sound | 52 Custer foes | 76 Abundant |
| 9 Willing, of old | 34 Defeat | 54 Compass point | 77 Bow, in Italy |
| 10 "— were Paradise" | 35 Spanish stream | 56 Grace or Archie | 78 Crowds into |
| 11 Arizona sight | 36 Heavy knife | 57 Become liable to | 82 Apparel item |
| 12 Slyness | 37 Remote | 58 Mining strikes | 83 — medica |
| 13 No voter | 38 Ad words for bargain | 60 Wire measure | 84 Campus mil. group |
| 14 Does lab work | 39 Medit. island | 62 Roman bronze | 85 Dandy, in |



- | | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 86 Harvest goddess | 90 Follower | mash | source | 107 Love — |
| 87 Asian gazelle | 95 "For — sake!" | 99 Flabby | 105 Pheasant group | 111 "All About" |
| 88 Print measures | 96 Nobel chemist | 100 Here, in Paris | 106 Silkworm | 112 Authority |
| 89 Chooses | 97 Tuscany, Latium, etc | 102 Bland | | |
| | 98 Grace and | 103 Bohemian martyr | | |
| | | 104 Indigo | | |

Super Sport: Dean Smith



selected to coach the United States Olympic team in 1976.

Smith, age 43, grew up in Emporia, Kansas. He was a member of Kansas University's national championship team in the 1950's. In his spare time, Dean likes to play golf and tennis, to listen to music, and to read.

As a basketball coach, Dean Smith is dazzling. He has produced several national powerhouse teams in 14 seasons at the University of North Carolina. During that time, his Tar Heels have won 18 tournament championships. Coaches throughout the country copy his style and strategy. Not surprisingly, Smith has been

Disney Characters Try 'n Find

The names of Disney characters are hidden below. See if you can find: Minnie Mouse, Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Donald Duck, Snow White, Cinderella, Mary Poppins, Goofy, Peter Pan, Bambi, Pinocchio, Dumbo, Sleepy, Happy, Dopey, Tinkerbell, Grumpy, Doc, Bashful, Sneezy.



DCOMARYPOPPINS
OMICKEYMOUSEPC
PETERPANPLUTOA
EOSNOWWHITETEZ
YSNEEZYEGOOFYR
BCTSLLEEPYHAPPY
ADRKLPINOCCHIO
SUITINKERBELLD
HMINNIEMOUSEHO
FBAMBIAGRUMPYC
UOCINDERELLANI
LQNGDONALDDUCK

Answers to Last Weeks

ICINGS	SEES	ANOX	SAIL
NOMORE	ORLOP	DORIC	ALDA
RIPVANWINKLE	JULIACHILD		
ELS	BARGES	LEONE	MOATED
TINS	BOLUS	KERR	
TAJ	DOTER	PETER	SALAAMED
ORATORS	ISAAC	NEWTON	ANA
TAMERS	STIRS	BAIT	EDAM
EDENS	LOESS	AGATE	DRAMA
MAST	FILM	ARANS	SEAMEN
SSW	VENUS	DEMILO	DAMSELS
HOOVES	RAISE	CANOED	
SMITTEN	WARDEN	LAWES	ERE
LISTER	SHINE	USER	AFAR
ALTOS	SPANS	TARES	STAIN
NILS	SHIN	DINAR	STERNE
TEE	GEORGE	MEANY	SPONGES
SURPLICE	NOTRE	STAB	EDT
RANK	AGORA	EPIC	
SNOOZE	ANITA	GARLIC	THO
CULBERTSON	CARRIENATION		
ALEE	SUEDE	TWEET	GREENE
BLAS	NAES	NEDS	STARES

Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

Macy's is a big department store in New York City. Each year the store puts on a big parade on Thanksgiving Day. It will be on NBC television from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, New York time.

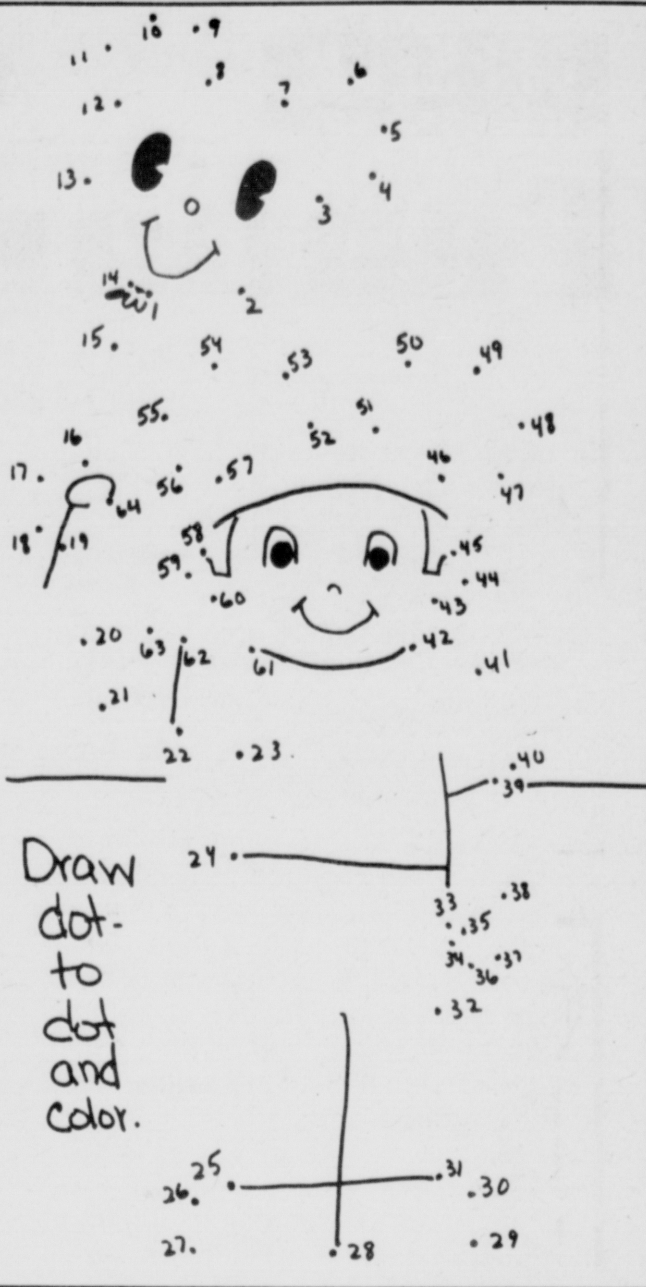
Fourteen high-school bands from all over the country will march. The band members have worked all summer long to raise money for the New York trip.

The clowns and people that dance around the floats are Macy employees.

Be on the lookout for a big, 12 foot high Raggedy Ann doll on a swing. Raggedy Andy will be a float that is new this year.



Mickey Mouse

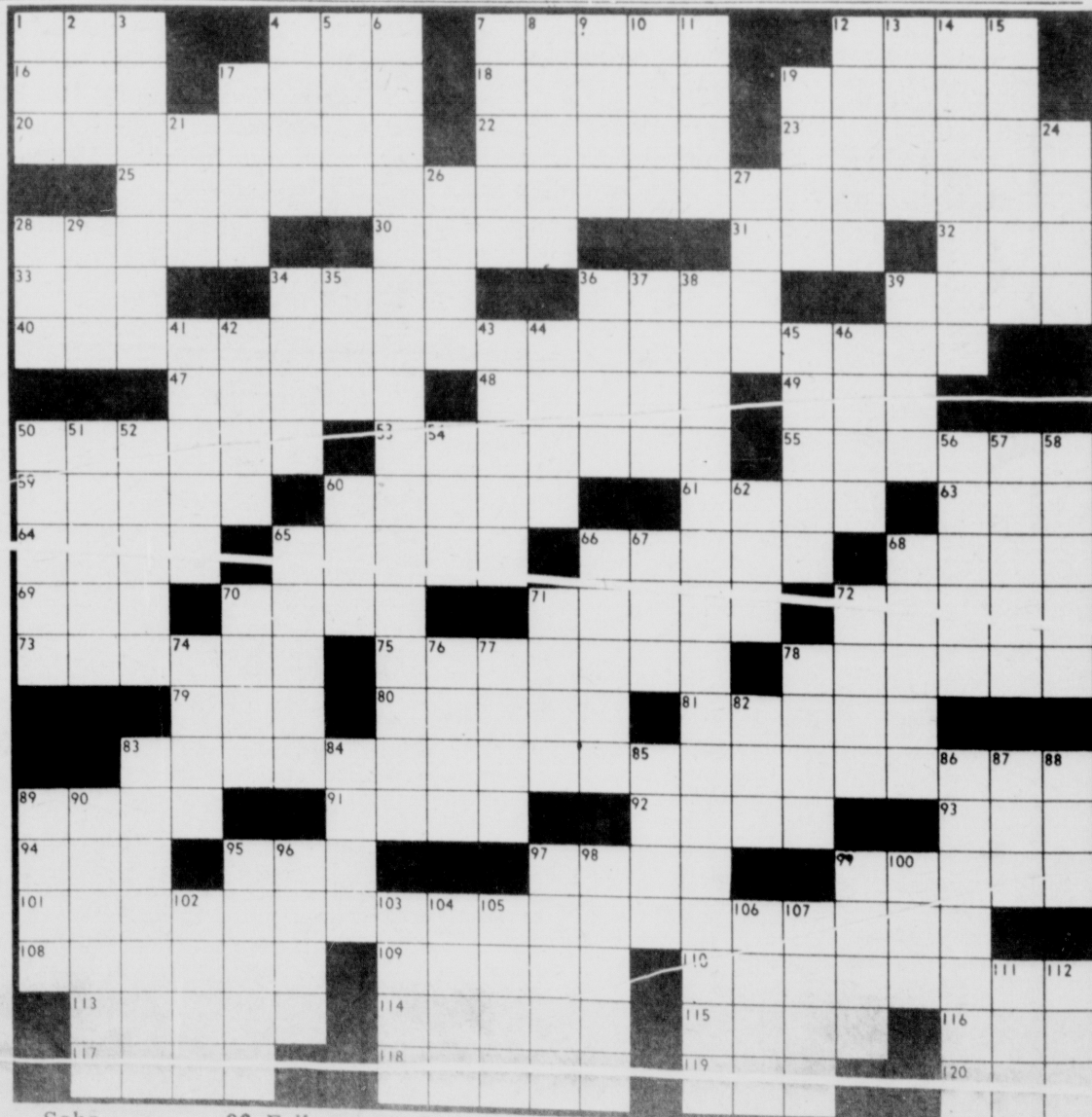


Working people

BY HERB RISTEEN/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | relative | child's game | 92 S. A. Indians |
| 1 — up (recap) | 33 Africa's Smith | 66 Yields | 93 Time period |
| 4 Cartoon animal | 34 "— Grit" | 68 Imogene | 94 Kind of roast or luck |
| 7 Hawthorne locale | 36 Lower part: Prefix | 69 Family member: Abbr. | 95 Heave the shot |
| 12 Tumbrel | 39 Heater | 70 Marco or water | 97 Lowdown |
| 16 Fuss | 40 Well-known pressman | 71 French city | 99 Beans |
| 17 "— or cut bait" | 47 Nobel poet | 72 "David —" | 101 Well-known tradesman |
| 18 Slope: Suffix | 48 Fold again | 73 Caretaker | 108 Collection |
| 19 Water buffalo | 49 Small amount | 75 Of the skull | 109 Eastern Christian |
| 20 Specific | 50 Arnold hero | 78 Yards' relatives | 110 Recluses |
| 22 Grocery items | 53 Put back | 79 Grid lineman | 113 Hoosier poet |
| 23 Roundup targets | 55 Friend of Athos | 80 Metal rod | 114 Edge along |
| 25 Well-known clergyman | 59 Mixtures | 81 Doenitz's concern | 115 Speak imperfectly |
| 28 Asian snake | 60 Talking birds | 83 Well-known official | 116 Little girl |
| 30 Comply with | 61 L. A. players | 89 Wood sorrels | 117 Young ones |
| 31 Skill | 63 Wallet item | 91 Mountain: Prefix | 118 Weavers' reeds |
| 32 Dombey | 64 Ever and | | 119 — on (rebuked) |
| | 65 Quarry in a | | 120 Spanish king |

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| DOWN | 15 Blab | 41 Western range | 65 City near San Antonio |
| 1 Indian tribe | 17 Mandolin part | 42 Extra | 66 Shows pleasure |
| 2 Japanese herb | 19 Maple genus | 43 Turkoman tribesman | 67 David's officer |
| 3 Alberta's neighbor | 21 Greek letter | 44 Soaks | 68 Germanic people |
| 4 Ukraine city | 24 Ferber | 45 Cheeses | 70 Cordial glass |
| 5 Italian city | 26 Support | 46 Gibbons | 71 Small ox |
| 6 Well-known healer | 27 African chief | 50 They all go to Rome | 72 Regard |
| 7 Kind of board | 28 Carson | 51 Arm bones | 74 Social affairs |
| 8 Mixture | 29 Stadium sound | 52 Custer foes | 76 Abundant |
| 9 Willing | 34 Defeat | 54 Compass point | 77 Bow, in Italy |
| 10 "— were Paradise" | 35 Spanish stream | 56 Grace or Archie | 78 Crowds into |
| 11 Arizona sight | 36 Heavy knife | 57 Become liable to | 82 Apparel item |
| 12 Slyness | 37 Remote | 58 Mining strikes | 83 — medica |
| 13 No-voter | 38 Ad words for bargain | 60 Wire measure | 84 Campus mil. group |
| 14 Does lab work | 39 Medit. island | 62 Roman bronze | 85 Dandy, in |



- | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 86 Harvest goddess | 90 Follower | mash | source | 107 Love — |
| 87 Asian gazelle | 95 "For — sake!" | 99 Flabby | 105 Pheasant group | 111 "All About —" |
| 88 Print measures | 96 Nobel chemist | 100 Here, in Paris | 106 Silkworm | 112 Authority |
| 89 Chooses | 97 Tuscany, Latium, etc. | 102 Bland | | |
| | 98 Grace and | 103 Bohemian martyr | | |
| | | 104 Indigo | | |

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Today at 2:15 & 9
Mon. & Tues. at 7 & 9

PROOF!

THERE ARE GIANT CREATURES
LIVING AT THE EDGE
OF OUR CIVILIZATION



from the
Best Selling Book

A Quick Non-Clash
Picture Release 1975

Bigfoot:
the
**MYSTERIOUS
MONSTER**

with PETER GRAVES



**Walter Reade
Theatres**

Mayfair

Kingston 336-5313

**NOW SHOWING
TODAY AT
2:30-4:45-7-9:00**

**SIDNEY
POITIER**

**BILL
COSBY**

**LET'S DO IT
AGAIN**



It's the same two dudes from
"Uptown Saturday Night"...
but this time they're
back with kid dyn-o-mite!

Technicolor © From Warner Bros
A Warner Communications Company

Community

Kingston 331-1613

**NOW SHOWING
TODAY AT
1:00-4:15-7-9:30**

**THE
HIDING
PLACE**

ALL PASSES SUSPENDED

Starts Wednesday

Benji
A family film by Joe Camp

At the movies . .



Now thru Nov. 25th
**EARTH TIME
2000-69**
plus
**BRITT
BLAZE**

LYCEUM Red Hook
Now Thru Tuesday
GENE HACKMAN
CANDICE BERGMAN-JAMES COBURN
"BITE THE BULLET"
PG

• Fri.-Sat. 7 and 9.15
• SUNDAY 5 AND 7:30
• MON.-TUES 7:30 ONLY

ADULTS \$1.50

HOLIDAY SHOW STARTS WED.
"BENJI"

ROSENDAL E THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosendale N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NOW PLAYING

2 shows nightly 7 & 9

"JAWS"

(pg) may be too intense
for younger children



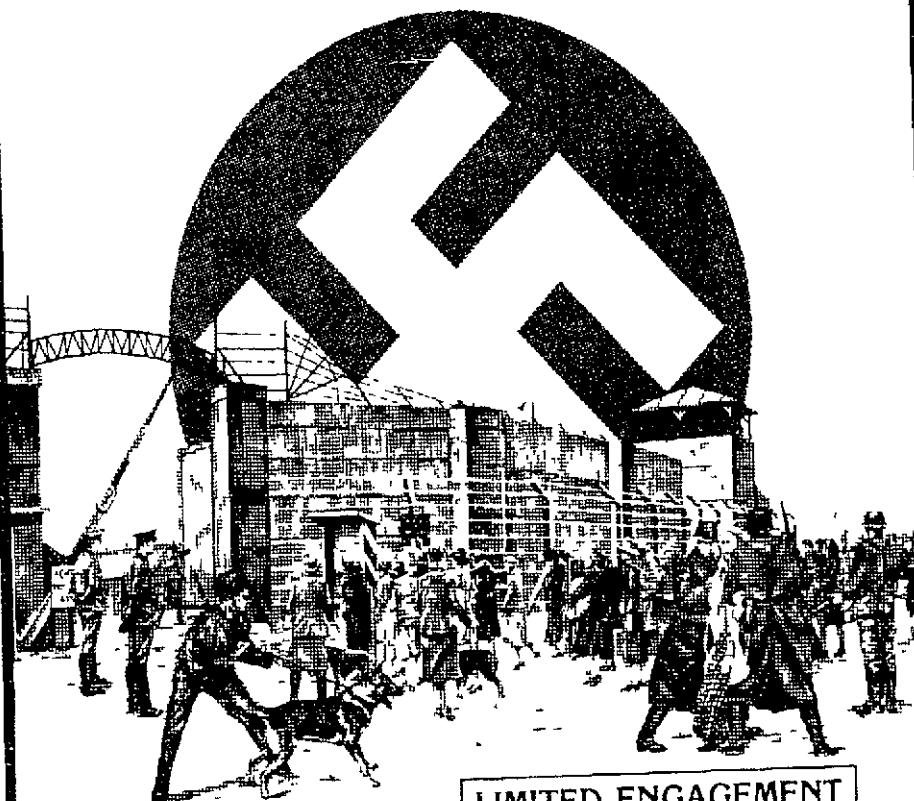
Woodstock 679 6608

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9
All other nites 8 p.m.
NOW THRU TUES.

ROLLERBALL

JAMES CAAN
A NORMAN JEWISON Film "ROLLERBALL"
starring JOHN HOUSEMAN MAUD ADAMS JOHN DECK MOSES GUNN
PAMELA HENSLEY BARBARA TIENTHAM RALPH RICHARDSON
Screenplay by WILLIAM HARRISON Music Conducted by ANDRE PREVIN
Associate Producer PATRICK PALMER Produced and Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
United Artists
TECHNICOLOR

The true story that has captivated over 6,000,000 readers.



LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

THE HIDING PLACE

A cancer of madness crept across Europe
A madness that dictated the deaths
of millions, and terrorized anyone
who dared to care . . . to love

Starring **JULIE HARRIS**
EILEEN HECKART
ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Introducing
JEANNETTE CLIFT

A World Wide Pictures release in Metrocolor
ALLAN SLOANE LAWRENCE HOLBEN

November 19 thru 25
**Community
Theatre**
Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.
Adults: \$2.75
Children Under 12; \$1.00
Show Times:
Weekdays 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun:
1:00-4:15-7 00-9:30 p.m.

Sunday

6:00
EVERYWOMAN
6:20
NEWS
6:30
INSIGHT
REVEREND CLEOPHUS
ROBINSON
NEWS

6:55
GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
U.S. OF ARCHIE
CAMERA THREE
WONDER WINDOW
TREEHOUSE CLUB
INSIGHT
THIS IS THE LIFE
CHRISTOPHER
CLOSE-UP
WORD OF LIFE

7:15
SERMONETTE
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
PRAYER
7:26
IN THE NEWS

7:30
THE HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS POP-
CORN MACHINE
ARTHUR AND COM-
PANY
LIBRARY LIONS
YOGI BEAR AND
FRIENDS
GOOD NEWS
THE ANSWER
WORSHIP FOR SHUT-
INS
THE CHRISTOPHERS
NFL GAME OF THE
WEEK
BIOGRAPHY
GLORY OF THE
GOSPEL

7:45
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:56
IN THE NEWS
8:00

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
WE BELIEVE
VEGETABLE SOUP
WONDERAMA
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
FAITH FOR TODAY
CELEBRATION OF THE
EUCHARIST
SESAME STREET
DAVEY AND GOLIATH



JERRY FALWELL
ORAL ROBERTS
REX HUMBAR
8:30
PATCHWORK FAMILY
MY NEIGHBOR'S
RELIGION
MARYKNOLL WORLD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
THE HUMAN
DIMENSION
INSIGHT
MAGILLA GORILLA
8:50
TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00
BARRIO
ORAL ROBERTS
CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
MISTER ROGERS'
NEIGHBORHOOD
ARTIS KITCHEN
SPECIAL
BIG BLUE MARBLE
9:10
JEWISH SCENE
9:25
GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30
THE WAY TO GO
CHALLENGE
HERE AND NOW
HEAR THE WORD
ACCENT ON
CAPTAIN NOAH
CARRASCOLENDAS
PERCY SUTTON
TABLE OF THE LORD
THE LITTLE RASCALS
10:00

LAMP UNTO MY
FEET
SUNDAY
CAPITAL NEWS
CONFERENCE
COME ALONG WITH KIT
CARSON
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
SUNDAY MASS
SUPERMAN
JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
LOOK UP AND LIVE
WALLY'S WORKSHOP
DEVILIN
POINT OF VIEW
FACE TO FACE
THE LONE RANGER
CAROSELLO
ITALIANO

10:55
SCHOOLHOUSE
ROCK
11:00
CAMERA THREE
EYE ON WOMEN
THE FLINTSTONES
WRESTLING
THESE ARE THE
DAYS
THE ELECTRIC COM-
PANY

REX HUMBAR
ADVENTURE THEATRE
"North Country" Two men
each living off the land in the
remote Alaskan wilderness
face danger and adventure
with little help from modern
technology

Driftwood SHOWBOAT

FOOT OF BROADWAY, KINGSTON

Now Showing Week-Ends

Theatre Fully Heated
Sat. & Sun. thru Nov.

The Odd Couple

By Neil Simon
Starring George Olson

BOX OFFICE 331-9756

OPEN 1 TO 8
CURTAIN SAT. 8:30—SUN. 5:30

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Today at 2:15 & 9
Mon. & Tues. at 7 & 9

PROOF!

THERE ARE GIANT CREATURES
LIVING AT THE EDGE
OF OUR CIVILIZATION.



from the
Best Selling Book

A Schick Sun Classic
Pictures Release - 1975

Bigfoot:
the
**MYSTERIOUS
MONSTER**
with PETER GRAVES



**Walter Reade
Theatres**

Mayfair

Kingston 336-5313

**NOW SHOWING
TODAY AT
2:30-4:45-7-9:00**

**SIDNEY
POITIER**

**BILL
COSBY**

**LET'S DO IT
AGAIN**



It's the same two dudes from
"Uptown Saturday Night"...
but this time they're
back with kid dyn-o-mite!

Technicolor © From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

Community

Kingston 331-1613

**NOW SHOWING
TODAY AT
1:00-4:15-7-9:30**

**THE
HIDING
PLACE**

ALL PASSES SUSPENDED

Starts Wednesday

Benji
A family film by Joe Camp

At the movies . .



Now thru Nov. 25th
**EARTH TIME
2000-69**
plus
**BRITT
BLAZE**

LYCEUM Red Hook
Now Thru Tuesday
GENE HACKMAN
CANDICE BERGMAN-JAMES CUBURN
"BITE THE BULLET"
PG
• Fri.-Sat. 7 and 9:15
• SUNDAY 5 AND 7:30
• MON.-TUES. 7:30 ONLY
ADULTS \$1.50
HOLIDAY SHOW STARTS WED.
"BENJI"

**ROSENDAL E
THEATRE**
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NOW PLAYING
2 shows nightly 7 & 9
"JAWS"
(pg) may be too intense
for younger children



Woodstock 679-6608

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9
All other nites 8 p.m.
NOW THRU TUES.

ROLLERBALL

JAMES CAAN
A NORMAN JEWISON Film "ROLLERBALL"
starring JOHN HOUSEMAN MAUD ADAMS JOHN BECK MOSES GUINN
PAMELA HENSLEY DARBARA TRENTHAM RALPH RICHARDSON
Screenplay by WILLIAM HARRISON Music Conducted by ANDRE PREVIN
Associate Producer PATRICK PALMER Produced and Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
United Artists
R TECHNICOLOR

The true story that has captivated over 6,000,000 readers.



LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

THE HIDING PLACE

A cancer of madness crept across Europe.
A madness that dictated the deaths
of millions, and terrorized anyone
who dared to care....to love.

PG

MAY BE TOO INTENSE
FOR VERY YOUNG CHILDREN
Pass List Suspended

Starring JULIE HARRIS
EILEEN HECKART
ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Introducing
JEANNETTE CLIFT

A World Wide Pictures release in Metrocolor®
Screenplay by ALLAN SLOANE and LAWRENCE HOLBEN

November 19 thru 25

**Community
Theatre**
Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.

Adults: \$2.75
Children Under 12; \$1.00

Show Times:

Weekdays: 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun:
1:00-4:15-7:00-9:30 p.m.

Sunday

- 6:00
- EVERYWOMAN 6:20
- 5 NEWS 6:30
- 3 INSIGHT 6:55
- 5 REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON 7:00
- 7 NEWS 7:00
- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY 7:15
- 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE 7:25
- 3 CAMERA THREE 7:26
- 5 WONDER WINDOW 7:30
- 6 TREEHOUSE CLUB 7:30
- 7 INSIGHT 7:30
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE 7:30
- 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP 7:30
- 12 (13) WORD OF LIFE 7:30
- 4 SERMONETTE 7:30
- 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 7:30
- 9 PRAYER 7:30
- 2 IN THE NEWS 7:30
- 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE 7:30
- 3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY 7:30
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS 7:30
- 5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS 7:30
- 6 GOOD NEWS 7:30
- 7 THE ANSWER 7:30
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS 7:30
- 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS 7:30
- 10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK 7:30
- 11 BIOGRAPHY 7:30
- 12 (13) GLORY OF THE GOSPEL 7:30
- 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 7:56
- 2 IN THE NEWS 8:00
- 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 8:00
- 3 WE BELIEVE 8:00
- 4 VEGETABLE SOUP 8:00
- 5 WONDERAMA 8:00
- 6 KATHRYN KUHLMAN 8:00
- 7 FAITH FOR TODAY 8:00
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST 8:00
- 8 (12) (13) SESAME STREET 8:00
- 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 8:00

- 10 JERRY FALWELL 8:30
- 11 ORAL ROBERTS 8:30
- 12 (13) REX HUMBAR 8:30
- 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY 8:30
- 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION 8:30
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD 8:30
- 6 (9) DAY OF DISCOVERY 8:30
- 7 THE HUMAN DIMENSION 8:30
- 8 INSIGHT 8:30
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA 8:50
- 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00
- 3 BARRIO 9:10
- 6 (9) ORAL ROBERTS 9:10
- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP 9:10
- 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 9:10
- 8 (13) MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 9:10
- 10 ARTIS KITCHEN SPECIAL 9:10
- 11 BIG BLUE MARBLE 9:10
- 4 JEWISH SCENE 9:25
- 11 GREATEST HEADLINES 9:30
- 2 THE WAY TO GO 9:30
- 3 CHALLENGE 9:30
- 4 HERE AND NOW 9:30
- 6 HEAR THE WORD 9:30
- 7 ACCENT ON 9:30
- 8 CAPTAIN NOAH 9:30
- 8 (13) CARRASCOLENDAS 9:30
- 9 PERCY SUTTON 9:30
- 10 TABLE OF THE LORD 9:30
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS 9:30
- 2 (3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET 10:00
- 4 SUNDAY 10:00
- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE 10:00
- 7 COME ALONG WITH KIT CARSON 10:00
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 10:00
- 8 (13) SESAME STREET 10:00
- 9 SUNDAY MASS 10:00
- 11 SUPERMAN 10:00
- 12 (13) JIMMY SWAGGART 10:00
- 2 (3) LOOK UP AND LIVE 10:30
- 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP 10:30
- 7 (8) DEVLIN 10:30
- 9 POINT OF VIEW 10:30
- 10 FACE TO FACE 10:30
- 11 THE LONE RANGER 10:30
- 12 (13) CAROSELLO ITALIANO 10:30
- 7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:55
- 2 CAMERA THREE 11:00
- 3 EYE ON WOMEN 11:00
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES 11:00
- 6 WRESTLING 11:00
- 7 (8) THESE ARE THE DAYS 11:00
- 8 (13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY 11:00
- 9 REX HUMBAR 11:00
- 10 ADVENTURE THEATRE "North Country" Two men, each living off the land in the remote Alaskan wilderness, face danger and adventure with little help from modern technology.



CA 9-2000

THEATRE

HYDE PARK, N.Y.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

MGM'S COMEDY SURPRISE



PG

Driftwood SHOWBOAT

FOOT OF BROADWAY, KINGSTON

Now Showing Week-Ends

Theatre Fully Heated
Sat. & Sun. thru Nov.

The Odd Couple

By Neil Simon
Starring George Olson

BOX OFFICE 331-9756

OPEN 1 TO 8
CURTAIN SAT. 8:30—SUN. 5:30



Sunday, cont'd

- 11 F TROOP**
12 13 PERSPECTIVES 11.30
2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 FIRST ESTATE
RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 8 MAKE A WISH
12 13 VILLA ALEGRE
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES Abbott and Costello in Society Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Bud and Lou pose as foreign noblemen at a society party
12 13 MEDIX 11.55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 12.00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY "Hard Boiled Mahoney" The Bowery Boys Leo Gorcey The Boys turn detectives to find a missing beautiful girl They trace her to a doctor's apartment a pseudo psychic involved in underworld activities
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
8 13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
12 13 FURY "Old Indian Trick"
12 FIRING LINE Host William F. Buckley Jr. 12.25
2 NEWS 12.30
2 3 THE NFL TODAY Pre-game show
4 JERRY VISITS Guest Carroll O'Connor
7 LIKE IT IS Hosts Gil Noble and Melba Tolliver interview Dr. Betty Shabazz wife of the late Malcolm X and present a filmed report from the U.N. on Miriam Makeba Ambassador to Guinea
8 DIALOGUE
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
10 NFL FOOTBALL N.Y. Jets vs St. Louis
12 13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP 1.00
2 3 NFL FOOTBALL N.Y. Jets vs St. Louis
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE "High Sierra" 1941 Humphrey Bogart Ida Lupino Exciting drama of a gangster and his girl friend hiding out in the High Sierras until the police find them
6 NFL FOOTBALL 1) Buffalo vs New England 2) Oakland vs Washington
8 EIGHTH DAY

- 8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**
9 MOVIE 9 "Piranha" 1972 Peter Brown William Smith A young photographer her brother and a guide set out by motorcycle to photograph the jungle wildlife of the Amazon River area and encounter a cold-blooded hunter
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE "Goodbye to Yesterday" Raymond Burr Vera Miles An old flame asks Ironside to help recover her kidnapped daughter
12 13 NEWS
12 INSIDE AFRICA 1.30
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS 2.00
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE "Reptiles, A Misunderstood Species"
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 75
3 SUNDAY CINEMA I "The Wake of the Red Witch" 1946 John Wayne Luther Adler A story about the rivalry between a ship's owner and its captain over a woman and some pearls
8 13 REALIDADES Julia De Burgos was one of Puerto Rico's greatest poets This thirty-minute biography traces the important events in her life examines her internationally renowned works and comments on her death in the streets of New York City
12 13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
12 PRINCESS IDA Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera about a princess who turns one of her father's castles into a women's university where men aren't allowed 2.15
12 13 CHANGING TIMES 2.30
4 MAGNIFICAT "Mary's song of Liberation" A religious program filmed in England France Italy and America about Mary the mother of Jesus as reflected in the art and culture of 2000 years
8 13 THE 51ST STATE
12 13 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECTACULAR "The Group" 1966 Candice Bergen Joan Hackett An inseparable group of eight girls graduate from college in the depression-ridden 1930's, and after several years of separation are reunited again at the funeral of one 3.00
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE "The Adventures of Robin Hood" 1938 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland Classic tale of Sherwood Forest Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor and rid England of Prince John's tyranny and gain the hand of lovely Maid Marion
7 DIRECTIONS
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "The Fighting O'Flynn" 1949 Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Helena Carter Two rivals attempt the capture of Napoleonic agents in an Irish castle and one is revealed as a traitor
11 BRACKEN'S WORLD 3.30
4 GRANDSTAND
2 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS A study on the effects of New York's fiscal crisis on fire protection

- 8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
12 ARTS WEEK 4.00
2 NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay vs N.Y. Giants
4 NFL FOOTBALL Oakland vs Washington
7 ANIMAL WORLD "Northwest Trek" This episode centers on the donation of 600 acres of land which was then turned into a refuge and park for animals called the Northwest Trek
8 CINEMA II "Cat Ballou" 1965 Lee Marvin Jane Fonda Story of an incredibly decrepit has-been gun-fighter being groomed for one last battle with an unbelievably evil villain
8 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser "He's Bullish on America" Guest Donald T. Regan Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith Inc.
10 BIG MOVIE "Tobruk" 1967 Rock Hudson George Peppard British Major leads a mission to Tobruk to blow up German fuel supplies
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL Flower Drum Song" 1961 Nancy Kwan James Shigeta Story of Chinese families in San Francisco amidst marriage complications
12 SAY BROTHER "Attica" Events leading up to the prison rebellion and a reliving of those five days with former prisoner Roger Chamgen who negotiated the prisoner's demands 4.30
3 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
7 THE 4:30 MOVIE "The Challenge" 1969 Darrin McGavin James Whitmore As an alternative to WW III, the U.S. and an Asian power settle a dispute by using two combatants
8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW "Hedda Gabler" Featured on this preview are Eva Le Gallienne actress and translator of Ibsen and Janet Suzman who plays the role of Hedda Gabler in this week's "Classic Theatre"
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "A Look and a Promise A Look at Mail Order Sales" 5.00
3 BIG 3 THEATRE "Three Coins in the Fountain" 1954 Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire American girls working in Rome make their wishes for romance at the Fountain Trevi
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE "Illusion"
8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Hedda Gabler" Janet Suzman plays the title role in Henrik Ibsen's 1890 drama, perhaps the first modern play to deal with the problems of women in a male-dominated society
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Grave of the Vampire" 1972 William Smith Two generations of a family of vampires clash in a quiet university town a young teacher subject to strange urges seeks out the father he has never known
12 13 MOBILE ONE "The Middle Man" with guests Farley Granger Hazel Court and Richard Carlson Peter Campbell finds himself having to deliver a \$500,000 ransom after the distraught parents of a kidnapped boy turn to him to help
12 FAMILY AT WAR The Gate of the Year" 7.30
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- 6.00**
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE "A Streetcar Named Desire" 1951 Marlon Brando Vivian Leigh The last brave struggle of a lonely and decaying Blanche du Bois to hold on to her faded Southern gentility against the brutish badgering of her brother-in-law eventually leads to her madness
7 NEWS
8 HAPPY DAYS "Three On a Porch" Richie Cunningham and his cohorts Potsie and Ralph are in for a boring vacation sans chicks until Fonzie comes to their rescue
10 DR. SUESS ON THE LOOSE Set to rhythm and music, three fables will be introduced by Allan Sherman Hans Conried is the storyteller and voice interpretation by Paul Winchell and Bob Holt
12 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 THE TRIBAL EYE "Kingdom of Bronze" Despite an 1897 war with England that destroyed much of their priceless handwork the people of Benin Nigeria have gained international recognition for their artistic bronze heads and plaques
6.30
3 NEWS
10 M*A*S*H* Sleepless from a night of emergency operations Hawkeye antagonizes an official Field Artillery Colonel when his jeep muddies a high ranking official from head to toe at a road block Guest star Tim O'Connor
11 SPACE 1999 "Black Sun"
7.00
2 THREE FOR THE ROAD Unbeknownst to John and Endy they help the daughter of an international shipping magnate escape her father's bodyguards to rendezvous with young man accused of being a fortune hunter
3 NEWS
4 6 WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY 1971 Gene Wilder stars as Willy Wonka, the world-famous confectioner who offers to five children holding lucky candy bars a grand prize -- a tour of his chocolate factory and a lifetime supply of candy Jack Albertson co-stars in this musical fantasy
7 8 12 13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON "The Chimp" The family fears for Karl's life after he is bitten by a chimp who may have a deadly communicable disease
8 13 THE TRIBAL EYE "Kingdom of Bronze" Despite an 1897 war with England that destroyed much of their priceless handwork the people of Benin Nigeria have gained international recognition for their artistic bronze heads and plaques
9 THE AMERICAN DOCUMENTS "Working For The Lord" Nineteenth century America was the site of a number of remarkable "communitistic" societies groups of men and women who lived together in towns they built who snared everything with their neighbors and worked for the common good Narrated by James Whitmore
10 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 7.30
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- 10 MATCH GAME '75**
11 NEWS
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921"
8.00
2 3 10 CHER Guests Tony Randall David Bowie
3 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "The White Lightning War" Steve Austin becomes embroiled with moonshiners when two federal agents are mysteriously killed by "snake bites"
8 12 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Claudio Abbado, Conductor-in-Chief of the Vienna Philharmonic, leads the Boston Symphony in three nocturnes by Claude Debussy and Sergei Prokofiev's Third Symphony

- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE** "Gunsmoke" 1953 Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot Hired to kill a rancher, a gunman takes over his ranch and makes a play for his daughter
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE 8.57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator John Cardinal Cody
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9.00
2 3 10 KOJAK
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McCloud "Three Guns For New York" Three desperate gunmen (Neville Brand, James Wainwright Greg Mullavey) seeking revenge and money they think McCloud can find kidnap the marshal's girlfriend (Diana Muldaur) to ensure his cooperation

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10 00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now" 10 30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday	10 00 a.m. "Everything Must Change" 10 15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday:	10 00 a.m., "Video Show" 8 00 p.m., News Show 8 30 p.m., "Down To Earth" 9 00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie" 9 30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday:	Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday:	10 00 a.m., "Plants and You" 10 30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

TO THE HARD-OF-HEARING

For those that hear but don't always understand the words!

FREE HEARING AID DRAWING



AUDIVOX All In Ear This Is All You Wear

First 25 people sending coupon in will receive

FREE \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Drawing will be held Dec. 19, 1975 12 noon, at below address

Send in for friends, relatives or loved ones and give them a gift that may renew the happiness of hearing

Offer expires Dec. 19, 1975

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Phone _____
 Send Coupon or Stop In at
AUDIVOX HEARING AID CENTER KF 15
 42 North Front St. Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Get them together now.

Now is family portrait time.

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair St. Kingston, N.Y.

331-5039

Daily 9 - 5

Sunday, cont'd

- 11 F TROOP**
12 13 PERSPECTIVES 11:30
2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 8 MAKE A WISH
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES "Abbott and Costello in Society" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Bud and Lou pose as foreign noblemen at a society party.
12 13 MEDIX 11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY "Hard Boiled Mahoney" The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey. The Boys turn detectives to find a missing beautiful girl. They trace her to a doctor's apartment, a pseudo-psychic involved in underworld activities.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
8 13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
12 13 FURY "Old Indian Trick"
12 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 12:25
2 NEWS 12:30
2 3 THE NFL TODAY Pre-game show.
4 JERRY VISITS Guest: Carroll O'Connor.
7 LIKE IT IS Hosts Gil Noble and Melba Tolliver interview Dr. Betty Shabazz, wife of the late Malcolm X, and present a filmed report from the U.N. on Miriam Makeba, Ambassador to Guinea.
8 DIALOGUE
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
10 NFL FOOTBALL N.Y. Jets vs. St. Louis.
12 13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP 1:00
2 3 NFL FOOTBALL N.Y. Jets vs. St. Louis.
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE "High Sierra" 1941 Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. Exciting drama of a gangster and his girl friend hiding out in the High Sierras, until the police find them.
6 NFL FOOTBALL 1) Buffalo vs. New England, 2) Oakland vs. Washington.
8 EIGHTH DAY

- 8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**
9 MOVIE 9 "Piranha, Piranha" 1972 Peter Brown, William Smith. A young photographer, her brother and a guide set out by motorcycle to photograph the jungle wildlife of the Amazon River area and encounter a cold-blooded hunter.
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE "Goodbye to Yesterday" Raymond Burr, Vera Miles. An old flame asks Ironside to help recover her kidnapped daughter.
12 13 NEWS
12 INSIDE ALBANY 1:30
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS 2:00
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE "Reptiles, A Misunderstood Species"
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75
8 SUNDAY CINEMA I "The Wake of the Red Witch" 1946 John Wayne, Luther Adler. A story about the rivalry between a ship's owner and its captain over a woman and some pearls.
8 13 REALIDADES Julia De Burgos was one of Puerto Rico's greatest poets. This thirty-minute biography traces the important events in her life, examines her internationally renowned works and comments on her death in the streets of New York City.
12 13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
12 PRINCESS IDA Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera about a princess who turns one of her father's castles into a women's university where men aren't allowed.
2:15
12 13 CHANGING TIMES 2:30
4 MAGNIFICAT "Mary's song of Liberation" A religious program, filmed in England, France, Italy and America, about Mary, the mother of Jesus, as reflected in the art and culture of 2000 years.
8 13 THE 51ST STATE
12 13 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECTACULAR "The Group" 1966 Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett. An inseparable group of eight girls graduate from college in the depression-ridden 1930's, and after several years of separation, are reunited again at the funeral of one.
3:00
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE "The Adventures of Robin Hood" 1938 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Classic tale of Sherwood Forest: Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor and rid England of Prince John's tyranny and gain the hand of lovely Maid Marion.
7 DIRECTIONS
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "The Fighting O'Flynn" 1949 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Helena Carter. Two rivals attempt the capture of Napoleonic agents in an Irish castle, and one is revealed as a traitor.
11 BRACKEN'S WORLD
3:30
4 GRANDSTAND
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS A study on the effects of New York's fiscal crisis on fire protection.
12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 ARTSWEEK 4:00
2 NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay vs. N.Y. Giants.
4 NFL FOOTBALL Oakland vs. Washington.
7 ANIMAL WORLD "Northwest Trek" This episode centers on the donation of 600 acres of land which was then turned into a refuge and park for animals, called the Northwest Trek.
8 CINEMA II "Cat Ballou" 1965 Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda. Story of an incredibly decrepit has-been gun-fighter being groomed for one last battle with an unbelievably evil villain.
8 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "He's Bullish on America" Guest: Donald T. Regan, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
10 BIG MOVIE "Tobruk" 1967 Rock Hudson, George Peppard. British Major leads a mission to Tobruk to blow up German fuel supplies.
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL "Flower Drum Song" 1961 Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta. Story of Chinese families in San Francisco amidst marriage complications.
12 SAY BROTHER "Attica" Events leading up to the prison rebellion and a reliving of those five days with former prisoner, Roger Chamgen, who negotiated the prisoner's demands.
4:30
3 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
7 THE 4:30 MOVIE "The Challenge" 1969 Darrin McGavin, James Whitmore. As an alternative to WW III, the U.S. and an Asian power settle a dispute by using two combatants.
8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW "Hedda Gabler" Featured on this preview are Eva Le Gallienne, actress and translator of Ibsen, and Janet Suzman who plays the role of Hedda Gabler in this week's "Classic Theatre".
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "A Lick and a Promise: A Look at Mail Order Sales"
5:00
3 BIG 3 THEATER "Three Coins in the Fountain" 1954 Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire. American girls, working in Rome, make their wishes for romance at the Fountain Trevi.
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE "Illusion"
8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Hedda Gabler" Janet Suzman plays the title role in Henrik Ibsen's 1890 drama, perhaps the first modern play to deal with the problems of women in a male-dominated society.
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Grave of the Vampire" 1972 William Smith. Two generations of a family of vampires clash: in a quiet university town, a young teacher subject to strange urges seeks out the father he has never known.
12 13 MOBILE ONE "The Middle Man" with guests Farley Granger, Hazel Court, and Richard Carlson. Peter Campbell finds himself having to deliver a \$500,000 ransom after the distraught parents of a kidnapped boy turn to him to help.
12 FAMILY AT WAR "The Gate of the Year"

- 6:00**
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE "A Streetcar Named Desire" 1951 Marlon Brando, Vivian Leigh. The last brave struggle of a lonely and decaying Blanche du Bois to hold on to her faded Southern gentility against the brutish badgering of her brother-in-law eventually leads to her madness.
7 NEWS
8 HAPPY DAYS "Three On a Porch" Richie Cunningham and his cohorts, Potsie and Ralph are in for a boring vacation sans chicks until Fonzie comes to their rescue.
10 DR. SUESS ON THE LOOSE Set to rhythm and music, three fables will be introduced by Allan Sherman. Hans Conreid is the storyteller and voice interpretation by Paul Winchell and Bob Holt.
12 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 THE TRIBAL EYE "Kingdom of Bronze" Despite an 1897 war with England that destroyed much of their priceless handiwork, the people of Benin, Nigeria have gained international recognition for their artistic bronze heads and plaques.
6:30
8 NEWS
10 M*A*S*H* Sleepless from a night of emergency operations, Hawkeye antagonizes an official Field Artillery Colonel, when his jeep muddies a high ranking official from head to toe at a road block. Guest star Tim O'Connor.
11 SPACE: 1999 "Black Sun"

- 7:00**
2 THREE FOR THE ROAD Unbeknownst to John and Endy, they help the daughter of an international shipping magnate escape her father's bodyguards to rendezvous with young man accused of being a fortune hunter.
3 NEWS
4 6 WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY 1971: Gene Wilder stars as Willy Wonka, the world-famous confectioner who offers to five children holding lucky candy bars a grand prize -- a tour of his chocolate factory and a lifetime supply of candy. Jack Albertson co-stars in this musical fantasy.
7 8 12 13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON "The Chimp" The family fears for Karl's life after he is bitten by a chimp who may have a deadly communicable disease.
8 13 THE TRIBAL EYE "Kingdom of Bronze" Despite an 1897 war with England that destroyed much of their priceless handiwork, the people of Benin, Nigeria have gained international recognition for their artistic bronze heads and plaques.
9 THE AMERICAN DOCUMENTS "Working For The Lord" Nineteenth century America was the site of a number of remarkable "communitistic" societies; groups of men and women who lived together in towns they built, who shared everything with their neighbors, and worked for the common good. Narrated by James Whitmore.
10 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

- 7:30**
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- 10 MATCH GAME '75**
11 NEWS
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921"
8:00
2 3 10 CHER Guests: Tony Randall, David Bowie.

- 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "The White Lightning War" Steve Austin becomes embroiled with moonshiners when two federal agents are mysteriously killed by "snake bites."
8 12 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Claudio Abbado, Conductor-in-Chief of the Vienna Philharmonic, leads the Boston Symphony in three nocturnes by Claude Debussy and Sergei Prokofiev's Third Symphony.

- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE** "Gunsmoke" 1953 Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot. Hired to kill a rancher, a gunman takes over his ranch and makes a play for his daughter.
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE 8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: John Cardinal Cody.
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

- 9:00**
2 3 10 KOJAK
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McCloud: "Three Guns For New York" Three desperate gunmen (Neville Brand, James Wainwright, Greg Mullavey), seeking revenge and money they think McCloud can find, kidnap the marshal's girlfriend (Diana Muldaur) to ensure his cooperation.

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now" 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change" 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday:	10:00 a.m., "Video Show" 8:00 p.m., News Show 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth" 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie" 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday:	Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday:	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You" 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

TO THE HARD-OF-HEARING

For those that hear but don't always understand the words!

FREE HEARING AID DRAWING



AUDIVOX All In Ear This Is All You Wear

First 25 people sending coupon in will receive

FREE \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Drawing will be held Dec. 19, 1975 12 noon, at below address

Send in for friends, relatives or loved ones and give them a gift that may renew the happiness of hearing.

Offer expires Dec. 19, 1975

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Phone _____
 Send Coupon or Stop in at
AUDIVOX HEARING AID CENTER KF 15
 42 North Front St. Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Get them together now.

Now is family portrait time.

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair St. Kingston, NY

331-5039

Daily 9 - 5

SPECIAL: VAUDEVILLE WITH MONTY HALL

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Legend of Valentino" 1975 Suzanne Pleshette, Franco Nero A romantic drama based on the life and the myth of Rudolph Valentino, the screen's first and most famous male sex symbol.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Notorious Woman" Episode Two

11 BLACK PRIDE 9:30

9 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY 10:00

2 3 BRONK Bronk is embroiled in his most difficult case when a man who claims to have killed Bronk's wife and crippled his daughter two years earlier surfaces, only to be killed before he reveals who hired him

5 NEWS

8 13 THE ASCENT OF MAN

10 THIRTY MINUTES

11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER Guests: Martin Oliveras—lawyer with his own firm, Oliveras and Schneider.

12 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Seven. "Now We Are Married" Clara and Charles go through with their wedding and try to go on their honeymoon without being spotted as newlyweds.

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 N.Y.P.D. "Who's Got The Bundle?"

10 BRONK

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS 11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 8 NEWS

5 GABE

8 13 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part Seven.

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "The Dutch Schultz Story"

11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Dial J for Janitor"

12 13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Reflections of Murder" Tuesday Weld, Joan Hackett.

12 KUP'S SHOW 11:15

2 7 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 NAME OF THE GAME "An Agent for the Plaintiff"

4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host. Sammy Davis, Jr.

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE "Mastermind"

8 IT TAKES A THIEF "Nice Girls Marry Stockbrokers"

10 CBS NEWS

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "Ronnie Moves to Greenwich Village"

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME "The Fear of High Places"

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A Star is Born" 1937 Janet Gaynor, Fredric March.

10 FACE THE NATION 12:00

9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE "My Little Chickadee" 1940 W.C. Fields, Mae West.

1:00

4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL "Any Wednesday" 1966 Jane Fonda, Jason Robards

1:20

2 THE LATE SHOW "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" 1959 Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield



6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED "Generation Zap"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "The Lily Dallas Story"

11 STAR TREK "Requiem for Methuselah"

12 VEGETABLE SOUP 6:30

5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY "For Sale By Owner"

8 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ "Using Human Resources"

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Filling Station Robbery"

7 ABC NEWS

8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9 IRONSIDE "License to Kill"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD "Death of a Nobody"

12 SOLAR ENERGY "Power"

7:30

2 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests. Tanya Tucker, Arte Johnson.

3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

4 12 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

5 ADAM 12 "Eulogy for a Pig"

6 LAST OF THE WILD "Night Stalkers"

7 THE SELLIN' The memorable story of a young boy separated from his parents at a slave auction and his plan to be reunited with them. The story then follows their endeavors towards a life together as free people.

8 CANDID CAMERA

8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY 7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA Vivian Vance guest stars as Rhoda's new, vivacious middle-aged neighbor, who is a threat to Mother Ida

4 6 THE INVISIBLE MAN

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 AMERICA, YOU'RE ON A topical, comedy-variety special in which a group of players portraying a cross section of Americans will air their views.

8 12 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Why Me?" Actress Lee Grant hosts this candid, award-winning report on breast cancer.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Silent Night, Lonely Night" 1969

11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE "Master of the World" 1961 Vincent Price, Charles Bronson.

12 13 SPACE: 1999 "Voyager's Return"

8:27

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: Eydie Gorme.

8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY As Thanksgiving dinner gets cold, Archie's and Mike's tempers get really hot, while locking horns over the soon-to-be-born Stivic's religion, or possible lack of it.

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Doctor Zhivago" 1965 Part-two

7 8 12 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Houston vs. Pittsburgh.

8 12 13 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP 9:30

2 3 10 MAUDE

8 13 WOMAN "Judy Chicago on Feminist Art"

12 SOUNDSTAGE "Arlo's Gang"

10:00

2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER Inmates of a senior citizens residence, deploring conditions under which they must live, arise in rebellion.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 REALIDADES

9 NEW YORK REPORT 10:30

8 13 SAY BROTHER "At-tica"

11:00

2 3 4 6 10 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY

11 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Sleepwalker"

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hitchhike!" Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon.

3 MOVIE "Fahrenheit 451" 1967 Julie Christie, Oskar Werner.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host. McLean Stevenson. Guest: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (basketball player.)

5 MOVIE "Pendulum" 1969 George Peppard, Jean Seberg.

8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Death For Sale"

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "Anniversary Party"

12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Claudio Abbado, Conductor-in-Chief of the Vienna Philharmonic, leads the Boston Symphony in three nocturnes by Claude Debussy and Serge Prokofiev's Third Symphony.

11:45

7 12 13 NEWS

12:15

7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Boy on a Dolphin" 1957 Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd.

12:30

9 SHOWCASE 9 "Up Front" 1951 David Wayne, Tom Ewell.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30

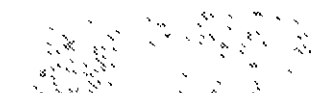
2 THE LATE SHOW "Dial 'M' for Murder" 1954 Ray Milland, Grace Kelly

1:46

5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST "Reach For The Sky" 1957 Kenneth More, Muriel Pavlow.

2:00

4 GREAT GREAT SHOW "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" 1966 Don Knotts, Joan Stanley



5:50

5 NEWS

5:55

3 NEWS

5:57

5 FRIENDS 6:00

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 A.M.

5 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Exc. Mon.) GABE (Mon.)

3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 6:30 A.M. 6:10

2 NEWS

7 NEWS 6:15

6:25

2 SERMONETTE 6:30

2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

4 KNOWLEDGE

5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 A.M.

8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

11 NEW ZOO REVUE 6:55

6 STUDENT SPECTRUM 7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 TODAY

5 UNDERDOG

7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL

10 POPEYE

11 MAGILLA GORILLA 7:05

8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH 7:30

2 9 NEWS

5 BUGSBUNNY

8 NEW ZOO REVUE

8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:45 A.M.

11 SUPERMAN

12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE 7:35

2 CBS NEWS

10 NEWS 7:55

10 SPIRIT OF '76 8:00

2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

5 THE FLINTSTONES

8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Exc. Thur.)

9 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Thur.)

9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

11 THE LONERANGER

12 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 8:30

5 MISTER ED

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

11 THE LITTLE RASCALS

12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 9:00 A.M. 8:45

8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP 9:00

2 WHAT'S MY LINE?

3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL

4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

5 DENNIS THE MENACE

6 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

7 AM NEW YORK

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

10 DIAMOND HEAD GAME

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

12 13 CAPITAL A.M. 9:30

2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW

4 CONCENTRATION

5 GREEN ACRES

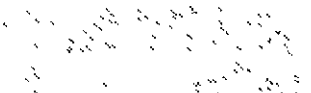
6 THE REAL MC COYS

10 GIVE AND TAKE

11 GET SMART 9:45

12 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.) 10:00

2 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT



3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Exc. Thur., Fri.)

3 SCHOOL'S OUT MOVIE (Fri.) "Snow Queen"

4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

5 12 13 THAT GIRL

7 THE MORNING MOVIE "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" Part I (Mon.), "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" Part II (Tue.) "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" (Wed.) "Hey There It's Yogi Bear" (Thur.) "A Dog of Flanders" (Fri.)

8 AM CONNECTICUT

8 10 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:00 P.M.

9 ROMPER ROOM

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (Exc. Thur.)

12 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL (Thur.) New Rochelle vs. Iona Prep

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (Mon., Tue., Wed.)

KUP'S SHOW (Thur.)

NEW YORK PERFORMANCE (Fri.) 10:30

4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Exc. Thur.)

12 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW 11:00

2 10 GAMBIT

3 GAMBIT (Exc. Thur., Fri.)

4 6 HIGH ROLLERS

5 BEWITCHED

8 SHOWOFFS (Exc. Thur.)

11 LISTEN, THAT'S LOVE (Thur.)

5 SPECIAL: VAUDEVILLE WITH MONTY HALL
7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Legend of Valentino" 1975 Suzanne Pleshette, Franco Nero. A romantic drama based on the life and the myth of Rudolph Valentino, the screen's first and most famous male sex symbol.
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Notorious Woman" Episode Two.

11 BLACK PRIDE
9 10 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

2 3 BRONK Bronk is embroiled in his most difficult case when a man who claims to have killed Bronk's wife and crippled his daughter two years earlier surfaces, only to be killed before he reveals who hired him.

5 NEWS
8 13 THE ASCENT OF MAN

10 THIRTY MINUTES
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER Guests: Martin Oliveras -- lawyer with his own firm, Oliveras and Schneider.

12 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Seven. "Now We Are Married" Clara and Charles go through with their wedding and try to go on their honeymoon without being spotted as newlyweds.

10 30 SPORTS EXTRA
9 N.Y.P.D. "Who's Got The Bundle?"

10 BRONK
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11 00 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 NEWS
5 GABE
8 13 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part Seven.

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "The Dutch Schultz Story"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Dial J for Janitor"
12 13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Reflections of Murder" Tuesday Weld, Joan Hackett.

12 KUP'S SHOW
11 15 CBS NEWS
2 7 NEWS
3 CBS NEWS

11 30 NAME OF THE GAME "An Agent for the Plaintiff"
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr.

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE "Mastermind"
8 IT TAKES A THIEF "Nice Girls Marry Stockbrokers"

10 CBS NEWS
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "Ronnie Moves to Greenwich Village"

11 45 NAME OF THE GAME "The Fear of High Places"
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A Star is Born" 1937 Janet Gaynor, Fredric March.

10 FACE THE NATION
12 00 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE "My Little Chickadee" 1940 W.C. Fields, Mae West.

1 00 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL "Any Wednesday" 1966 Jane Fonda, Jason Robards.

1 20 THE LATE SHOW "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" 1959 Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield.

Monday

6 00 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED "Generation Zap"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "The Lily Dallas Story"
11 STAR TREK "Requiem for Methuselah"
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6 30 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY "For Sale By Owner"
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ "Using Human Resources"

7 00 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Filling Station Robbery"
7 ABC NEWS
8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 IRONSIDE "License to Kill"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD "Death of a Nobody"
12 SOLAR ENERGY "Power"

7 30 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Tanya Tucker, Arte Johnson.
3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 12 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12 "Eulogy for a Pig"

6 LAST OF THE WILD "Night Stalkers"
7 THE SELLIN' The memorable story of a young boy separated from his parents at a slave auction and his plan to be reunited with them. The story then follows their endeavors towards a life together as free people.

8 CANDID CAMERA
8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7 59 CBS NEWS
2 7 NEWS
3 CBS NEWS

11 30 NAME OF THE GAME "An Agent for the Plaintiff"
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr.

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE "Mastermind"
8 IT TAKES A THIEF "Nice Girls Marry Stockbrokers"

10 CBS NEWS
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "Ronnie Moves to Greenwich Village"

11 45 NAME OF THE GAME "The Fear of High Places"
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A Star is Born" 1937 Janet Gaynor, Fredric March.

10 FACE THE NATION
12 00 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE "My Little Chickadee" 1940 W.C. Fields, Mae West.

1 00 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL "Any Wednesday" 1966 Jane Fonda, Jason Robards.

1 20 THE LATE SHOW "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" 1959 Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield.

9 00 ALL IN THE FAMILY As Thanksgiving dinner gets cold, Archie's and Mike's tempers get really hot, while locking horns over the soon-to-be-born Stivic's religion, or possible lack of it.
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Doctor Zhivago" 1965 Part two.
7 8 12 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Houston vs. Pittsburgh.
8 12 13 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP

9 30 MAUDE
8 13 WOMAN "Judy Chicago on Feminist Art"
12 SOUNDSTAGE "Arlo's Gang"

10 00 MEDICAL CENTER Inmates of a senior citizens residence, deploring conditions under which they must live, arise in rebellion.
5 11 NEWS
8 13 REALIDADES
9 NEW YORK REPORT

10 30 SAY BROTHER "At-tica"

11 00 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Sleepwalker"
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11 30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hitchhike!" Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon.
3 MOVIE "Fahrenheit 451" 1967 Julie Christie, Oskar Werner.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (basketball player.)
5 MOVIE "Pendulum" 1969 George Peppard, Jean Seberg.

8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Death For Sale"
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "Anniversary Party"

12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Claudio Abbado, Conductor-in-Chief of the Vienna Philharmonic, leads the Boston Symphony in three nocturnes by Claude Debussy and Serge Prokofiev's Third Symphony.

11 45 CBS NEWS
7 12 13 NEWS
7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Boy on a Dolphin" 1957 Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd.

12 30 SHOWCASE 9 "Up Front" 1951 David Wayne, Tom Ewell.

1 00 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1 30 THE LATE SHOW "Dial 'M' for Murder" 1954 Ray Milland, Grace Kelly.

1 46 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST "Reach For The Sky" 1957 Kenneth More, Muriel Pavlow.

2 00 GREAT GREAT SHOW "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" 1966 Don Knotts, Joan Stanley.

Daytime

5 50 NEWS
5 55 NEWS
5 57 FRIENDS

6 00 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 A.M.
5 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Exc. Mon.) GABE (Mon.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 6:30 A.M.

6 10 NEWS
6 15 NEWS
6 25 SERMONETTE
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER

4 KNOWLEDGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 A.M.
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 NEW ZOO REVUE

6 55 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7 00 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 POPEYE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
7 05 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7 30 YOGA FOR HEALTH

2 9 NEWS
5 BUGSBUNNY
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:45 A.M.
11 SUPERMAN
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE

7 35 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
7 55 SPIRIT OF '76
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

2 3 10 THE FLINTSTONES
5 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Exc. Thur.)
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Thur.)
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 THE LONE RANGER
12 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

8 30 MISTER ED
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 9:00 A.M.

8 45 VEGETABLE SOUP
9 00 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 DIAMOND HEAD GAME
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 CAPITAL A.M.

9 30 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 THE REAL MC COYS
10 GIVE AND TAKE
11 GET SMART

9 45 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
10 00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Exc. Thur., Fri.)
5 SCHOOL'S OUT MOVIE (Fri.) "Snow Queen"
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 12 13 THAT GIRL

7 THE MORNING MOVIE "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" Part I. (Mon.), "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" Part II. (Tue.), "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" (Wed.), "Hey, There, It's Yogi Bear" (Thur.), "A Dog of Flanders" (Fri.)

8 AM CONNECTICUT
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:00 P.M.
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (Exc. Thur.)
12 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL (Thur.) New Rochelle vs. Iona Prep.

12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (Mon., Tue., Wed.)
KUP'S SHOW (Thur.)
NEW YORK PERFORMANCE (Fri.)

10 30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Exc. Thur.)
12 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW

11 00 GAMBIT
3 GAMBIT (Exc. Thur., Fri.)
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 BEWITCHED

8 SHOWOFFS (Exc. Thur.)
11 LISTEN, THAT'S LOVE (Thur.)
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 12:00 NOON (Exc. Thur.)
12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (Exc. Fri.)

12 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING UNTIL 3:00 P.M. (Mon., Tue., Wed.)
MYSTERY MURALS OF BAJA CALIFORNIA (Thur.)
HANUKKAH (Fri.)

11 30 LOVE OF LIFE
3 LOVE OF LIFE (Exc. Thur.)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS (Exc. Thur.)
HONG KONG PHOOEY (Thur.)
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS (Thur., Fri.)

11 55 CBS NEWS
12 00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (Exc. Thur.)
NFL PRE GAME SHOW (Thur.)

3 NEWS (Exc. Thur.)
NFL PRE-GAME SHOW (Thur.)
4 6 THE MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE (Exc. Thur.)
THE HEREAFTER (Thur.)

7 12 13 SHOWOFFS (Exc. Thur.)
TOM AND JERRY/GRAPE APE SHOW (Thur.)

8 9 NEWS
10 NEWS (Exc. Thur.)
NFL FOOTBALL (Thur.) Detroit vs. Los Angeles.

11 THE 700 CLUB
12 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (Thur., Fri.)

12 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (Exc. Thur.)
NFL FOOTBALL (Thur.) Detroit vs. Los Angeles

4 6 THREE FOR THE MONEY (Exc. Thur.)
MOVIE (Thur.) "A Man For All Seasons"

7 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (Exc. Thur.)
8 ALL MY CHILDREN (Exc. Thur.)
THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (Thur.)
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE WITH GUNTHER LESS
12 HODGEPODGE LODGE (Thur., Fri.)

12 55 NBC NEWS (Exc. Thur.)
6 TAKE KERR (Exc. Thur.)

1 00 GIVE AND TAKE (Exc. Thur., Fri.)
WHAT'S MY LINE? (Fri.)
3 TATTLETALES (Exc. Thur.)

4 6 SOMERSET (Exc. Thur.)
5 MOVIE MATINEE "The Big Clock" (Mon.), "Blaze of Noon" (Tue.), "The General Died at Dawn" (Wed.), "My Friend Flicka" (Thur.), "The Daydreamer" (Fri.)

7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE (Exc. Thur.)
THE LOST SAUCER (Thur.)
8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 MOVIE 9 "Moon Fleet" (Mon.), "Out of the Past" (Tue.), "Jim Thorpe All-American" (Wed.), "King Kong" (Thur.), "One Minute to Zero" (Fri.)

10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (Exc. Thur.)
11 NEWS (Exc. Thur.)
THANKSGIVING DAY MOVIE SPECIAL (Thur.) "Hans Christian Anderson"
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (Thur., Fri.)

1 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS (Exc. Thur.)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (Exc. Thur.)
7 8 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (Exc. Thur.)
THE NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN (Thur.)

8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 5:00 P.M.
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 2:00 P.M. (Exc. Thur.)

12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY (Thur.)
IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP (Fri.)

2 00 THE GUIDING LIGHT (Exc. Thur.)
7 12 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID (Exc. Thur.)
GROOVIE GOOLIES (Thur.)

8 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID (Exc. Thur.)
MOVIE (Thur.) "Donovan's Reef"
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDIE'S FATHER (Exc. Thur., Fri.)
HOCUS POCUS GANG (Fri.)

2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (Exc. Thur.)
4 6 THE DOCTORS (Exc. Thur.)

7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON (Exc. Thur., Fri.)
UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK (Thur.)
NCAA FOOTBALL (Fri.)

11 FAMILY AFFAIR (Exc. Thur.)
12 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (Thur.)
THE MEMORIES OF PRINCE ALBERT HUNT (Fri.)

2 55 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR

3 00 MATCH GAME '75 (Exc. Thur.)
4 ANOTHER WORLD (Exc. Thur.)
GRANDSTAND (Thur.)

5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
6 ANOTHER WORLD

Daytime, cont'd

7 8 GENERAL HOSPITAL (Exc. Thur., Fri.) THE ODD-BALL COUPLE (Thur.)
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (Exc. Thur.) THE ODD-BALL COUPLE (Thur.)
12 GRAVEYARD OF THE GULF (Thur.) LIFE AND THE STRUCTURE OF HEMOGLOBIN (Fri.)
3:30
2 TATTLETALES (Exc. Thur., Fri.) FREEDOM RINGS (Thur.) THE CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS (Fri.) "Gianni Schicchi"
3 5 12 13 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (Exc. Thur., Fri.) THESE ARE THE DAYS (Thur.)
9 THE LUCY SHOW
10 TATTLETALES (Exc. Thur.) ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL (Thur.)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:00 P.M.
4:00
2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (Exc. Thur., Fri.) THANKSGIVING MOVIE SPECIAL (Thur.) "Boy's Town"
3 BEWITCHED (Exc. Thur.) CHILDREN'S SPECIAL (Thur.) "The Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't"
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 DINAH!
7 YOU DON'T SAY (Exc. Thur., Fri.) SPEED BUGGY (Thur.)
8 THE BRADY BUNCH (Exc. Fri.)
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE "To Hell and Back" (Mon) "Attack!" (Tue) "Men In War" (Wed) "Go For Broke" (Thur) "Breakthrough" (Fri)
10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (Exc. Thur.)
11 BATMAN
12 13 THE MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
2 DINAH! (Fri.)
3 DINAH!
5 THE MONKEES
7 MOVIE (Exc. Fri.) "Women in Chains" (Mon) "Crow Haven Farm" (Tue) "Wild Women" (Wed) "A Man Called Flintstone" (Thur)
8 MOVIE (Thur.) "Don't Give Up The Ship" THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (Exc. Thur., Fri.)
10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (Thur.)
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 THE LUCY SHOW

5:00
2 DINAH! (Exc. Thur.)
4 NEWS
5 THE BRADY BUNCH
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11 THE LONE RANGER
12 13 BONANZA
5:30
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 13 SESAME STREET
10 ADAM 12 (Exc. Thur.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY



6:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED "O.K. Who's the Wise Witch?"
8 13 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Murder Under Glass"
11 STAR TREK "The Savage Curtain"
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY "Aspirin/7-00/8-00"
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Aunt Bee's Medicine"
7 ABC NEWS
8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
8 13 WALSH'S ANIMALS "Birdwatch"
9 IRONSIDE "Joss Sticks and Wedding Bells"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD "A Time to Love"
12 CALL DON SCHEIN

7:30
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 WILD KINGDOM "Rulers of the Kalahari" The Kalahari, a stark, barren desert, is the home of three great hunters the swift cheetah, the powerful lion and the primitive African Bushman
5 ADAM 12 "The Indians"
6 CANDID CAMERA
7 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 SPACE: 1999 "End of Eternity"
8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Florida's dinner treat, an expensive roast beef from the neighborhood rip-off supermarket, puts everyone but cast-iron-stomached J.J. on sick call
4 6 MOVIN' ON "Please Don't Talk to the Driver" Sonny and Will come to the aid of the passengers of a stranded bus only to be involved in a violent siege
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 12 13 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie's New Friend" Fonzie introduces Bill "Stick" Downey to his friends and gets mixed reactions because Bill is "colored."
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Notorious Woman" Episode Two "Success"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS "Letter to a Lover"
11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE "Panic in the Year Zero" 1962 Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon One family's struggle for survival in a world gone mad after a nuclear blast.

8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator Actor Luther Adler

8:30
2 3 10 JOE AND SONS
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Barbarino's Girl" When Kotter asks Judy Borden to tutor Barbarino, the relationship blossoms into a romance

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 SWITCH Pete goes to pick up his new date, only to discover that she has been kidnapped and sold into a white-slavery ring

4 6 POLICE WOMAN "The Purge" Sgt. Crowley is suspended and his career is jeopardized when he accidentally slays a teen-ager during a warehouse robbery
7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES "Reluctant Hero" A clumsy young rookie who joined the force to please his father, accidentally nails a professional assassin on his first day in uniform and becomes both an overnight supercop and a target for vengeance

8 13 CINEMA 13 "The Elusive Corporal" 1962 Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claude Brasseur Comic drama about a band of soldiers in a German prisoner of war camp and the repeated attempts of their leader, the Corporal, to escape

9 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
12 THE ASCENT OF MAN "World Within World" Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the history of the men and ideas that have made 20th century physics "the greatest achievement of the human imagination"

10:00
2 3 10 A CBS INQUIRY "The Assassins" Part I A special presentation examining the killings of President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Dan Rather is the anchorman and reporter
4 6 JOE FORRESTER "Target Mexican Syndicate" Forrester must use a widow's fondness for him to get at her brother-in-law, a lawyer he suspects of heading a narcotics smuggling ring. Guest stars Rosemary Forsyth, Ray Danton.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE ACADEMY PRESENTS - OSCAR'S GREATEST MUSIC Jack Lemmon hosts this program which features selected clips of musical performances from the last twenty years of Academy Award Shows, including a duet between Mae West and Rock Hudson and a salute to Walt Disney.

9 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

10:30
8 13 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Ten "Plenty of Shoulder, Not Much Wheel" Just when his acting career appears to be over, Charles is interviewed by a zany casting director

11:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
8 13 WORLD PRESS
9 N.Y.P.D. "The Face on the Dart Board"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "A Man's Pride"

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Banacek The Vanishing Chalice" George Peppard, Cesar Romero When a unique Greek chalice, valued at \$15 million, disappears from a closely guarded room at the Boston Museum, Banacek tries to find out how

3 MOVIE "Five Million Years to Earth" 1967 Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley A time capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of earth

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host McLean Stevenson Guests Neil Sedaka, Muhammad Ali

5 MOVIE "No Time For Sergeants" 1958 Andy Griffith, Nick Adams Story of peace-time Air Force and their efforts to indoctrinate a naive Georgia farm boy

7 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Mystery "Alien Lover" Pernell Roberts Susan Brown as the uncle and aunt who bring their suddenly orphaned niece to their home

During her first night at their home, the girl hears her name called by a distant voice, a voice she traces to a TV receiver in the attic. Projected on the screen is the image of a handsome young man who says he is from another dimension but who will be available to her when she needs him

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD "Good Times Are Just Memories"
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Stranglehold"
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "Ronnie's Elopement"
12 13 IRONSIDE "Ollinger's Last Case"
12 SOUNDSTAGE "Arlo's Gang" Folksinger Arlo Guthrie joins musician friends Hoyt Axton and Steve Goodman for an hour of song culminating in Leadbelly's "Goodnight Irene."

12:30
3 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Mystery, "Alien Lover" Pernell Roberts, Susan Brown as the uncle and aunt who bring their suddenly orphaned niece to their home. During her first night at their home, the girl hears her name called by a distant voice, a voice she traces to a TV receiver in the attic. Projected on the screen is the image of a handsome young man who says he is from another dimension but who will be available to her when she needs him.

9 SHOWCASE 9 "Man With The Icy Eyes" 1971 Victor Buono, Keenan Wynn.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder. "Is There Any Scientific Basis for Astrology?" The continuing controversy surrounding this question will be examined.

7 MOVIE "Diplomatic Courier" 1952 Tyrone Power, Stephan McNally.

1:30
2 THE LATE SHOW "Command Decision" 1949 Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon



6:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED "A Chance on Love"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Testimony of Evil"
11 STAR TREK "All Our Yesterday's"
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY "For Whom The Bell Tolls, Tolls"

8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 BOOK BEAT "Life Goes to the Movies" by David Scherman

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Darlings Are Coming"

7 ABC NEWS
8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL "Phantasmagorie," completed in 1908 was only the second animated film ever made

9 IRONSIDE "No Motive for Murder"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD "Good Times Are Just Memories"

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD "Small Animals - The Hunted"

3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12 "Arson"

6 WILD KINGDOM "Challenge of the Cheetah" Part II.
7 MATCH GAME '75
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 DON ADAMS' SCREENTEST
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Guests: Roy Clark and Ruth Buzzi.
4 6 ALL-DISNEY NIGHT ON NBC "Prowlers of the Everglades" The story of the vast, primitive Everglades of Florida as told through the lives of its animal inhabitants.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 12 13 WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN "The Spy" Robin and his band hurry separately to Dover to protect King Richard from the vengeful Sheriff and his men.

8 13 THE TRIBAL EYE "Across the Frontiers" David Attenborough, in the final program of the series, examines the changes taking place as a result of the cross-fertilization of the old and new worlds.

9 CELEBRITY CONCERT SPECIAL: JACK JONES Jack Jones, in concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, present an evening of entertainment

10 THE WORLD OF THE BEAVER The story, as narrated by Henry Fonda, concerns "Castor" the beaver, and how he and his family face the challenge of building a home in the wilderness

11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE "Atragon" 1964 Kenji Saware, Akema Kita A 2000 year old Oriental empire is found to be thriving and threatens the existence of the world

12 NEW YORK PERFORMANCE The Lake George Opera Festival and Bells and Motley Consort are featured

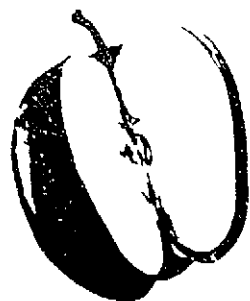
8:30
4 ALL-DISNEY NIGHT ON NBC "The Moon Spinners" A young Englishwoman, traveling with her aunt on the Mediterranean island of Crete, becomes romantically involved with one of her countrymen who is there to clear his name of a jewel robbery charge. Guest stars Hayley Mills, Peter McEnery

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator Julia Meade

9:00
2 3 10 CANNON Dean Stockwell guest stars as the dominated son of a retired general who becomes a hero in his father's eye when he is charged with killing the head of a terrorist, counter-culture group
7 8 12 13 BARETTA
8 12 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES The second season of outstanding classical music specials begins with Leonard Bernstein leading the New York Philharmonic in two works by Tchaikovsky
9 HOCKEY Minnesota vs N.Y. Islanders.

TREE-TOP APPLES

Now available at 'Mr. Apples' on Route 213 in High Falls



Get them any day at the unique fresh-air cooler in the orchard.

"Here you may taste before you buy."
687-9498

Daytime, cont'd

7 8 GENERAL HOSPITAL (Exc. Thur., Fri.) THE ODD-BALL COUPLE (Thur.)
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (Exc. Thur.) THE ODD-BALL COUPLE (Thur.)
12 GRAVEYARD OF THE GULF (Thur.) LIFE AND THE STRUCTURE OF HEMOGLOBIN (Fri.)

3:30

2 TATTLETALES (Exc. Thur., Fri.) FREEDOM RINGS (Thur.) THE CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS (Fri.) "Gianni Schicchi"
3 5 12 13 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (Exc. Thur., Fri.) THESE ARE THE DAYS (Thur.)
9 THE LUCY SHOW
10 TATTLETALES (Exc. Thur.) ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL (Thur.)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

4:00

2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (Exc. Thur., Fri.) THANKSGIVING MOVIE SPECIAL (Thur.) "Boy's Town"

3 BEWITCHED (Exc. Thur.) CHILDREN'S SPECIAL (Thur.) "The Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't"

4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 DINAH!

7 YOU DON'T SAY (Exc. Thur., Fri.) SPEED BUGGY (Thur.)

8 THE BRADY BUNCH (Exc. Fri.)

9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE "To Hell and Back" (Mon.), "Attack!" (Tue.), "Men In War" (Wed.), "Go For Broke" (Thur.), "Breakthrough" (Fri.)

10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (Exc. Thur.)

11 BATMAN
12 13 THE MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET

4:30

2 DINAH! (Fri.)
3 DINAH!
5 THE MONKEES

7 MOVIE (Exc. Fri.) "Women in Chains" (Mon.), "Crow Haven Farm" (Tue.), "Wild Women" (Wed.), "A Man Called Flintstone" (Thur.)

8 MOVIE (Thur.) "Don't Give Up The Ship" THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (Exc. Thur., Fri.)

10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (Thur.)

11 SUPERMAN
12 13 THE LUCY SHOW

2 DINAH! (Exc. Thur.)
4 NEWS
5 THE BRADY BUNCH
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11 THE LONE RANGER
12 13 BONANZA

5:30

5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 13 SESAME STREET
10 ADAM 12 (Exc. Thur.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Tuesday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED "O.K. Who's the Wise Witch?"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Murder Under Glass"
11 STAR TREK "The Savage Curtain"
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30

5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY "Aspirin/7:00/8:00"
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Aunt Bee's Medicine"
7 ABC NEWS
8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
8 13 WALSH'S ANIMALS "Birdwatch"
9 IRONSIDE "Joss Sticks and Wedding Bells"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD "A Time to Love"
12 CALL DON SCHEIN

7:30

2 TREASURE HUNT
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 WILD KINGDOM "Rulers of the Kalahari" The Kalahari, a stark, barren desert, is the home of three great hunters: the swift cheetah, the powerful lion and the primitive African Bushman.

5 ADAM 12 "The Indians"
6 CANDID CAMERA
7 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8 SPACE: 1999 "End of Eternity"

8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Florida's dinner treat, an expensive roast beef from the neighborhood rip-off supermarket, puts everyone but cast-iron-stomached J.J. on sick call.

4 6 MOVIN' ON "Please Don't Talk to the Driver" Sonny and Will come to the aid of the passengers of a stranded bus only to be involved in a violent siege.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 12 13 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie's New Friend" Fonzie introduces Bill "Stick" Downey to his friends and gets mixed reactions because Bill is "colored."

8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Notorious Woman" Episode Two. "Success"

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS "Letter to a Lover"

11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE "Panic in the Year Zero" 1962 Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon. One family's struggle for survival in a world gone mad after a nuclear blast.

8:28

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: Actor Luther Adler.

8:30

2 3 10 JOE AND SONS

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Barbarino's Girl" When Kotter asks Judy Borden to tutor Barbarino, the relationship blossoms into a romance.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Pete goes to pick up his new date, only to discover that she has been kidnapped and sold into a white-slavery ring.

4 6 POLICE WOMAN "The Purge" Sgt. Crowley is suspended and his career is jeopardized when he accidentally slays a teen-ager during a warehouse robbery.

7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES "Reluctant Hero" A clumsy young rookie who joined the force to please his father, accidentally nails a professional assassin on his first day in uniform and becomes both an overnight supercop and a target for vengeance.

8 13 CINEMA 13 "The Elusive Corporal" 1962 Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claude Brasseur. Comic drama about a band of soldiers in a German prisoner of war camp, and the repeated attempts of their leader, the Corporal, to escape.

9 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE

12 THE ASCENT OF MAN "World Within World" Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the history of the men and ideas that have made 20th century physics "the greatest achievement of the human imagination."

10:00

2 3 10 A CBS INQUIRY "The Assassins" Part I. A special presentation examining the killings of President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Dan Rather is the anchorman and reporter.

4 6 JOE FORRESTER "Target: Mexican Syndicate" Forrester must use a widow's fondness for him to get at her brother-in-law, a lawyer he suspects of heading a narcotics smuggling ring. Guest stars Rosemary Forsyth, Ray Danton.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 THE ACADEMY PRESENTS - OSCAR'S GREATEST MUSIC Jack Lemmon hosts this program which features selected clips of musical performances from the last twenty years of Academy Award Shows, including a duet between Mae West and Rock Hudson and a salute to Walt Disney.

9 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

10:30

8 13 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Ten. "Plenty of Shoulder, Not Much Wheel" Just when his acting career appears to be over, Charles is interviewed by a zany casting director.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

8 13 WORLD PRESS

9 N.Y.P.D. "The Face on the Dart Board"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "A Man's Pride"

11:30

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Banacek: The Vanishing Chalice" George Peppard, Cesar Romero. When a unique Greek chalice, valued at \$15 million, disappears from a closely guarded room at the Boston Museum, Banacek tries to find out how.

3 MOVIE "Five Million Years to Earth" 1967 Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley. A time capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of earth.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: Neil Sedaka, Muhammad Ali.

5 MOVIE "No Time For Sergeants" 1958 Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. Story of peace-time Air Force and their efforts to indoctrinate a naive Georgia farm boy.

7 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Mystery. "Alien Lover" Pernel Roberts, Susan Brown as the uncle and aunt who bring their suddenly orphaned niece to their home.

During her first night at their home, the girl hears her name called by a distant voice, a voice she traces to a TV receiver in the attic. Projected on the screen is the image of a handsome young man who says he is from another dimension but who will be available to her when she needs him.

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD "Good Times Are Just Memories"

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

7:30

2 LAST OF THE WILD "Small Animals - The Hunted"

3 4 NAME THAT TUNE

5 ADAM 12 "Arson"

8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Stranglehold"

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "Ronnie's Elopement"

12 13 IRONSIDE "Ollinger's Last Case"

12 SOUNDSTAGE "Arlo's Gang" Folksinger Arlo Guthrie joins musician friends Hoyt Axton and Steve Goodman for an hour of song culminating in Leadbelly's "Goodnight Irene."

12:30

8 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Mystery. "Alien Lover" Pernel Roberts, Susan Brown as the uncle and aunt who bring their suddenly orphaned niece to their home. During her first night at their home, the girl hears her name called by a distant voice, a voice she traces to a TV receiver in the attic. Projected on the screen is the image of a handsome young man who says he is from another dimension but who will be available to her when she needs him.

9 SHOWCASE 9 "Man With The Icy Eyes" 1971 Victor Buono, Keenan Wynn.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. "Is There Any Scientific Basis for Astrology?" The continuing controversy surrounding this question will be examined.

7 MOVIE "Diplomatic Courier" 1952 Tyrone Power, Stephan McNally.

1:30

2 THE LATE SHOW "Command Decision" 1949 Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon.

Wednesday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED "A Chance on Love"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Testimony of Evil"

11 STAR TREK "All Our Yesterday's"

12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30

5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY "For Whom The Bell Tolls, Tolls..."

8 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 BOOK BEAT "Life Goes to the Movies" by David Scherman.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Darlings Are Coming"

7 ABC NEWS

8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

"Phantasmagorie," completed in 1908, was only the second animated film ever made.

9 IRONSIDE "No Motive for Murder"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD "Good Times Are Just Memories"

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

7:30

2 LAST OF THE WILD "Small Animals - The Hunted"

3 4 NAME THAT TUNE

5 ADAM 12 "Arson"

6 WILD KINGDOM "Challenge of the Cheetah" Part II.

7 MATCH GAME '75

8 \$25,000 PYRAMID

8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

12 13 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Guests: Roy Clark and Ruth Buzzi.

4 6 ALL-DISNEY NIGHT ON NBC "Prowlers of the Everglades" The story of the vast, primitive Everglades of Florida as told through the lives of its animal inhabitants.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 12 13 WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN "The Spy" Robin and his band hurry separately to Dover to protect King Richard from the vengeful Sheriff and his men.

8 13 THE TRIBAL EYE "Across the Frontiers" David Attenborough, in the final program of the series, examines the changes taking place as a result of the cross-fertilization of the old and new worlds.

9 CELEBRITY CONCERT SPECIAL: JACK JONES Jack Jones, in concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, present an evening of entertainment.

10 THE WORLD OF THE BEAVER The story, as narrated by Henry Fonda, concerns "Castor" the beaver, and how he and his family face the challenge of building a home in the wilderness.

11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE "Atragon" 1964 Kenji Saware, Akema Kita. A 2000 year old Oriental empire is found to be thriving and threatens the existence of the world.

12 NEW YORK PERFORMANCE The Lake George Opera Festival and Bells and Motley Consort are featured.

8:30

4 ALL-DISNEY NIGHT ON NBC "The Moon Spinners" A young Englishwoman, traveling with her aunt on the Mediterranean island of Crete, becomes romantically involved with one of her countrymen who is there to clear his name of a jewel robbery charge. Guest stars Hayley Mills, Peter McEnery.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: Julia Meade.

9:00

2 3 10 CANNON Dean Stockwell guest stars as the dominated son of a retired general who becomes a hero in his father's eye when he is charged with killing the head of a terrorist, counter-culture group.

7 8 12 13 BARETTA

8 12 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES The second season of outstanding classical music specials begins with Leonard Bernstein leading the New York Philharmonic in two works by Tchaikovsky.

9 HOCKEY Minnesota vs. N.Y. Islanders.

TREE-TOP APPLES

Now available at 'Mr. Apples'
on Route 213 in High Falls

Get them any day at the unique fresh-air cooler in the orchard.

"Here you may taste before you buy."

687-9498



10:00
2 3 10 A CBS INQUIRY "The Assassins" Part II. A special presentation examining the killings of President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Dan Rather is the anchorman and reporter.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH "Terror On The Docks" Starky and Hutch are trying to nail the dock worker who killed an undercover police officer, and they're also helping out with the wedding plans for Hutch's adopted kid sister who's about to marry the cop-killing leader of a series of waterfront heists.
8 13 WOMAN ALIVE Novella Nelson celebrates three songs and a poem; nationally syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter talks about women in the economy and the positions they hold in the nation's work force, Vic Losick's "Four Men From Oregon" explores men's response to the inroads being made by modern women.
12 SAY BROTHER "Caribbean" A visit to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Black Americans living there are interviewed so as to find out about its background, history, culture, and politics
10:30
8 13 THE SCREENING ROOM "A Pin to See the Peepshow" Episode Four. Leo and Julia are arrested for the murder of Herbert. At the trial, Julia's love letters are used as evidence against them, and an all-male jury finds them guilty.
12 STONEWALL JOE This documentary follows Joe Robertson, an old-time fiddler and the last of our builders of dry laid stone walls.
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Hello Mom"
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Doberman Gang" Byron Mabe, Julie Parrish. A clever con artist and an animal trainer groom a pack of Doberman Pinschers into bank robbers.

—ESTABLISHED 1946—
THE FINEST LITTLE HEARING AID



ZENITH
HAS EVER MADE

Worn comfortably in the ear, the Zenith Z-70 is designed for those with a mild hearing loss. It costs less to operate. It's inconspicuous. We carry a full line of Zenith Hearing Aids to match any hearing loss a hearing aid can help.



HEARING AID SERVICES
 —H. Davis, Consultant—
 251 Clinton Ave. Kingston
338-3970

9:00 A.M.
ALL - AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE
 Highlights of five famous parades - New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto, and Honolulu. (CBS)
PRE-MACY'S PARADE SPECIAL
 Shari Lewis and her cast of characters provide coverage of the parade. (NBC)
10:00 A.M.
MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE
 Co-hosts: Helen Reddy, Peter Marshall, and Ed McMahon. (NBC)
3:30 P.M.
NFL FOOTBALL
 Buffalo vs. St. Louis.
 *Please Note: The above programming listed are provided by the CBS and NBC Networks. They may not be picked up by your network affiliated stations. Watch our local listings for any last minute changes.
6:00
2 3 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED "If The Shoe Pinches"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Ring of Terror"
11 STAR TREK "Turnabout Intruder"
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
4 GRANDSTAND
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY "Trial" Part I.
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 10 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW "Trelawny of the Wells" Actress Elizabeth Seal tells of life on the Victorian stage.
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Andy Discovers America"
7 ABC NEWS
8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
8 10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 IRONSIDE "Find A Victim"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD "Fear is the Bucking Horse"
12 ARTSWEEK
7:30
2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 CHILDREN'S SPECIAL "Pilgrim Journey" Filmed on location, this program looks at the ordeals, hardships and courage of the pilgrims during the 66-day voyage across the Atlantic through the eyes of a young girl.
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12 "The Pilgrimage"
6 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: The Hudson Brothers
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "The Beaver"
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
8 10 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS "The Thanksgiving Story" John-Boy suffers a serious head accident when his father neglects to repair a machine

4 LIVING FREE This true adventure sequel to "Born Free" relates the story of how George and Joy Adamson help three cubs, born to their domesticated lioness, Elsa, adjust to a new life in the Kenyan wilderness.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
6 THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Road Back" Lassie, Jed Allen San Francisco, with it's wide variety of people and neighborhoods, proves to be the cure for Lassie's amnesia.
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER "Rain" An endless rainstorm, a leaky roof with three feet of water on it and the fear of a cave-in has the detectives of the 12th precinct climbing the walls.
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 BASKETBALL N.Y. Knicks vs. Washington
11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE "Miracle on 34th Street" 1947 Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. Kris Kringle is hired as Santa Claus for Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade to start the Christmas Season.
8:30
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 12 13 ON THE ROCKS "The High and the Mighty" Fuentes and his friends welcome a new roommate - the Honorable Judge Arnold Davis, who had sent Fuentes back to Alamesa for a return engagement
9:00
7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL Georgia vs. Georgia Tech
8 10 THE 51ST STATE Irwin Weiner, business representative for various sports personalities, has been called the most powerful agent in the business.
12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Trelawny of the Wells" Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's funny and satiric melodrama about the theatre and its actors during the Victorian era
9:30
8 10 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Eleven "Bed, Beautiful Bed" Mounting bills, coupled with the prospect of no steady work force the Danbys into desperate measures to raise money
10:00
2 3 STEVE AND EYDIE "Our Love Is Here To Stay" A special starring Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme performing the incomparable music and words of George and Ira Gershwin with guest star Gene Kelly
4 6 SOCIAL SECURITY: HOW SECURE? An NBC News special examining America's vast and little-understood Social Security system - its philosophy its purpose, its fairness and financial soundness, and the degree of security it offers to today's and future recipients
5 11 NEWS
8 10 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
10:15
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS "The Guillotine"
10:30
8 10 THE MIRACLE RIDER
11:00
2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL "The Hand," an allegory about freedom by the late Czech filmmaker Jiri Trnka, and "Trade Tattoo," created by New Zealand's Len Lye
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "The \$99,000 Answer"
11:15
9 N.Y.P.D. "Boys' Night Out"
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Show Boat" 1951 Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel Music, dancing, glamour, and the beloved songs of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II make for an incomparable blend of spectacle and romance
3 MOVIE "Return of the Giant Monsters" 1964 Kojiro Hongo Kichijiro Ueda
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: McLean Stevenson Guest Charles Nelson Reilly
5 MOVIE "Dark Victory" 1939 Bette Davis, George Brent. Heiress learns she only has ten months to live because of brain condition.
8 10 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "One Little Fight"
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:45
7 12 13 NEWS
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "The Nero Rankin Story"
12:00
8 13 GODSPELL GOES TO PLIMOTH PLANTATION FOR THANKSGIVING Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, welcomes the cast of the musical "Godspell" (Captioned)
12:15
7 12 13 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Presents Longstreet "Spell Legacy Like Death" Barry Nelson, Bruce Lee Mike Longstreet must deal with a man who threatens to set off a devastating explosion unless he receives a half million dollars within two hours
12:30
8 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Presents Longstreet "Spell Legacy Like Death" Barry Nelson, Bruce Lee
12:45
9 SHOWCASE 9 "A Night in Paradise" 1946 Merle Oberon Gale Sondergaard
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder. Special Thanksgiving Day colorcast
6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED "Mona Sammy"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Mr. Moon"
11 STAR TREK "Where No Man Has Gone Before"
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY "I Left My Heart In Cincinnati"
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 10 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 ANTIQUES VIII "Silver"
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Andy's English Valet"

FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

TELEVISION REPAIR

Guaranteed Repair Service On
 TV • PHONO
 RADIO • STEREO
 color is our specialty


ARACE APPLIANCES
 562 B'way Phone 331 0549

FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

The Finest in Men's Fashions
CRANES MEN'S SHOP
 Mammoth Mall, Kingston
 OPEN MON-FRI 10 to 9 SAT 10 to 6
331-9765
 DAME AND SONS

RICHARD I BEAUTY SCHOOL

Licensed by the N.Y.S. Education Dept.
 Approved by N.Y.S. Education Dept. for Training of Veterans



- BUDGET ARRANGEMENTS
- STUDENT LOANS
- PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
- REFRESHER COURSES
- BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT

Now Available

ENROLL NOW . . .

CLASSES STARTING Jan. 5 & April 12

Telephone — Write — Stop in for Information

773 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-7042

288 MAIN STREET POUGHKEEPSIE 471-2261

10:00
2 3 10 A CBS INQUIRY "The Assassins" Part II. A special presentation examining the killings of President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Dan Rafter is the anchorman and reporter.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH "Terror On The Docks" Starky and Hutch are trying to nail the dock worker who killed an undercover police officer, and they're also helping out with the wedding plans for Hutch's adopted kid sister who's about to marry the cop-killing leader of a series of waterfront heists.

8 13 WOMAN ALIVE Novella Nelson celebrates three songs and a poem; nationally syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter talks about women in the economy and the positions they hold in the nation's work force; Vic Losick's "Four Men From Oregon" explores men's response to the inroads being made by modern women.
12 SAY BROTHER "Caribbean" A visit to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Black Americans living there are interviewed so as to find out about its background, history, culture, and politics.

10:30
8 13 THE SCREENING ROOM "A Pin to See the Peepshow" Episode Four. Leo and Julia are arrested for the murder of Herbert. At the trial, Julia's love letters are used as evidence against them, and an all-male jury finds them guilty.

12 STONEWALL JOE This documentary follows Joe Robertson, an old-time fiddler and the last of our builders of dry laid stone walls.

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Hello Mom"
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Doberman Gang" Byron Mabe, Julie Parrish. A clever con artist and an animal trainer groom a pack of Doberman Pinschers into bank robbers.

3 MOVIE "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" 1969 Roy Thinnes, Lyn Loring. Space exploration drama set in the last decade of this century, concerning the discovery and exploration of an unknown planet behind the sun.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: McLean Stevenson.

5 MOVIE "The Left Handed Gun" 1958 Paul Newman, Lita Milan. Billy the Kid, teenager desperado, avenges the murder of his employer and escapes to Maduro where he is given sanctuary by gunsmith and his beautiful wife.

7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Night Stalker" Unusual suspense drama about down-on-his luck newsman who fights censorship from both his boss and police to prove that Las Vegas is being terrorized by a vampire. Starring Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley.

8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "The Seventh Vote"

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "The Home Graduation"

12 13 IRONSIDE "A Special Person"

12 FAMILY AT WAR "The Gate of the Year"

12:30

8 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Night Stalker" Unusual suspense drama about down-on-his luck newsman who fights censorship from both his boss and police to prove that Las Vegas is being terrorized by a vampire. Starring Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley.

9 SHOWCASE 9 "Portrait in Black" 1960 Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. "Tomorrow" will originate from New York City's Herald Square, focal point for the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.
7 MOVIE "Wild River" Lee Remick, Montgomery Clift.

Thursday

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAMMING*

9:00 A.M.
ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE

Highlights of five famous parades - New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto, and Honolulu. (CBS)
PRE-MACY'S PARADE SPECIAL
 Shari Lewis and her cast of characters provide coverage of the parade. (NBC)

10:00 A.M.
MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE
 Co-hosts: Helen Reddy, Peter Marshall, and Ed McMahon. (NBC)

3:30 P.M.
NFL FOOTBALL
 Buffalo vs. St. Louis.
 *Please Note: The above programming listed are provided by the CBS and NBC Networks. They may not be picked up by your network affiliated stations. Watch our local listings for any last minute changes.

6:00
2 3 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED "If The Shoe Pinches"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Ring of Terror"

11 STAR TREK "Turnabout Intruder"

12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30
4 GRANDSTAND

5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY "Trial" Part I.

8 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW "Trelawny of the Wells" Actress Elizabeth Seal tells of life on the Victorian stage.

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Andy Discovers America"

7 ABC NEWS

8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9 IRONSIDE "Find A Victim"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD "Fear is the Bucking Horse"

12 ARTSWEEK

7:30
2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID

3 CHILDREN'S SPECIAL

"Pilgrim Journey" Filmed on location, this program looks at the ordeals, hardships and courage of the pilgrims during the 66-day voyage across the Atlantic through the eyes of a young girl.

4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

5 ADAM 12 "The Pilgrimage"

6 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: The Hudson Brothers.

7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "The Beaver"

8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST

8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS

"The Thanksgiving Story" John-Boy suffers a serious head accident when his father neglects to repair a machine.

4 LIVING FREE This true adventure sequel to "Born Free" relates the story of how George and Joy Adamson help three cubs, born to their domesticated lioness, Elsa, adjust to a new life in the Kenyan wilderness.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

6 THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Road Back" Lassie, Jed Allen. San Francisco, with its wide variety of people and neighborhoods, proves to be the cure for Lassie's amnesia.

7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER "Rain" An endless rainstorm, a leaky roof with three feet of water on it and the fear of a cave-in has the detectives of the 12th precinct climbing the walls.

8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY

9 BASKETBALL N.Y. Knicks vs. Washington.

11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE "Miracle on 34th Street" 1947 Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. Kris Kringle is hired as Santa Claus for Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade to start the Christmas Season.

8:30
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 12 13 ON THE ROCKS "The High and the Mighty" Fuentes and his friends welcome a new roommate - the Honorable Judge Arnold Davis, who had sent Fuentes back to Alamesa for a return engagement.

9:00
7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL Georgia vs. Georgia Tech.

8 13 THE 51ST STATE Irwin Weiner, business representative for various sports personalities, has been called the most powerful agent in the business.

12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Trelawny of the Wells" Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's funny and satiric melodrama about the theatre and its actors during the Victorian era.

9:30
8 13 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Eleven. "Bed, Beautiful Bed" Mounting bills, coupled with the prospect of no steady work, force the Danbys into desperate measures to raise money.

10:00
2 3 STEVE AND EYDIE "Our Love Is Here To Stay" A special starring Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme performing the incomparable music and words of George and Ira Gershwin, with guest star Gene Kelly.

4 6 SOCIAL SECURITY: HOW SECURE? An NBC News special examining America's vast and little-understood Social Security system - its philosophy, its purpose, its fairness and financial soundness, and the degree of security it offers to today's and future recipients.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

10 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE

10:15
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS "The Guillotine"

10:30
8 13 THE MIRACLE RIDER

11:00
2 3 4 6 10 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL "The Hand," an allegory about freedom by the late Czech filmmaker Jiri Trnka, and "Trade Tattoo," created by New Zealand's Len Lye.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "The \$99,000 Answer"

11:15
9 N.Y.P.D. "Boys' Night Out"

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Show Boat" 1951 Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel. Music, dancing, glamour, and the beloved songs of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II make for an incomparable blend of spectacle and romance.

3 MOVIE "Return of the Giant Monsters" 1964 Kojiro Hongo, Kichijiro Ueda.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly.

5 MOVIE "Dark Victory" 1939 Bette Davis, George Brent. Heiress learns she only has ten months to live because of brain condition.

8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "One Little Fight"

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:45
7 12 13 NEWS

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "The Nero Rankin Story"

12:00
8 13 GODSPELL GOES TO PLIMOTH PLANTATION FOR THANKSGIVING Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, welcomes the cast of the musical "Godspell." (Captioned)

12:15
7 12 13 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Presents: Longstreet. "Spell Legacy Like Death" Barry Nelson, Bruce Lee. Mike Longstreet must deal with a man who threatens to set off a devastating explosion unless he receives a half million dollars within two hours.

12:30
8 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Presents: Longstreet. "Spell Legacy Like Death" Barry Nelson, Bruce Lee.

12:45
9 SHOWCASE 9 "A Night in Paradise" 1946 Merle Oberon, Gale Sondergaard.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Special Thanksgiving Day colorcast.

Friday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED "Mona Sammy"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "Mr. Moon"

11 STAR TREK "Where No Man Has Gone Before"

12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY "I Left My Heart in Cincinnati"

8 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 ANTIQUES VIII "Silver"

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Andy's English Valet"

FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

TELEVISION REPAIR

Guaranteed Repair Service On
 TV • PHONO
 RADIO • STEREO
 color is our specialty

ARACE APPLIANCES

562 B'way Phone 331-0569

FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

The Finest in Men's Fashions

CRANES MEN'S SHOP

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 - SAT. 10 to 6

331-9765

RICHARD I BEAUTY SCHOOL

Licensed by the N.Y.S. Education Dept.

Approved by N.Y.S. Education Dept. for Training of Veterans

• BUDGET ARRANGEMENTS
 • STUDENT LOANS
 • PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
 • REFRESHER COURSES
 • BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT

Now Available

ENROLL NOW...

CLASSES STARTING
Jan. 5 & April 12

Telephone - Write - Stop in for Information

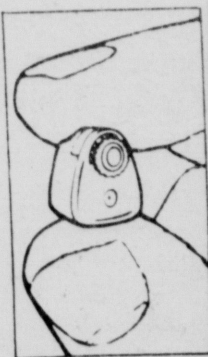
773 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-7042

288 MAIN STREET POUGHKEEPSIE 471-2261

—ESTABLISHED 1946—
THE FINEST LITTLE HEARING AID

ZENITH
 HAS EVER MADE

Worn comfortably in the ear, the Zenith Z-70 is designed for those with a mild hearing loss. It costs less to operate. It's inconspicuous. We carry a full line of Zenith Hearing Aids to match any hearing loss a hearing aid can help.



HEARING AID SERVICES

—H. Davis, Consultant—
 251 Clinton Ave. Kingston

338-3970

Friday, cont'd

- 7:30**
2 ABC NEWS
3 **2** **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
4 **12** THE MIRACLE RIDER
5 IRONSIDE "And Then There Was One"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD "A Run for the Money"
12 BOOK BEAT "Life Goes to the Movies" by David Scherman
7:59
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST Guests: Bob Newhart, Shirley Jones
5 ADAM 12 "Sign of Twins"
6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Under Kilimanjaro"
7 HIGHROLLERS
8 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
8 **10** THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 **13** THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 **3** PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
4 **6** WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER TOO A A Milne's little bear who has been a favorite of children for many years returns to television in a new animated special
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 **8** **12** **13** NCAA FOOTBALL UCLA vs USC
8 **12** **13** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Raw Wind in Eden" 1956 Esther Williams Jeff Chandler On the Mediterranean a jet set couple on their way to a luxury yacht party are thrown off course and crash land on an island occupied by a mysterious American
10 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE "Freud" 1963 Montgomery Clift Susannah York Based on the life of Sigmund Freud
8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
8:30
2 **3** M*A*S*H A fever of epidemic proportions is striking down front line soldiers filling the hospital's beds to overflowing and on the theory that it may be caused by rat-borne mites and fleas Colonel Potter adds rat control to Frank Burns' already designated duties as rumor control officer
4 **6** CHICO AND THE MAN "Bird in a Gilded Cage" One day as he is reminiscing about his "secret love" for silent film star Carmel Myers (played by herself) Ed Brown meets her and proceeds to disrupt her life
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8 **12** **13** WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser Guest Dr. Otto Eckstein President of Data Resources, Inc.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 **3** HAWAII FIVE-O A crime writer with a reputation for sensationalism dis-

- covers the remains of a youth missing for seven years then ballyhooes the mystery as the subject of his next book and publicly brands the Five O unit as incompetent for never having solved the case Guest star Eileen Heckart
9 **13** THE ROCKFORD FILES "Pastor is Prime Pick" While waiting for his car to be repaired in the small town of Pastoria Jim Rockford uncovers a criminal scheme concocted by three local officials -- the prosecutor the sheriff and the mayor Guest stars Noah Beery
8 **13** DATELINE NEW JERSEY
10 MOVIE "Ziegfeld Follies" 1946 Fred Astaire Gene Kelly A host of other great stars are featured in this tale wherein Ziegfeld, in heaven, imagines an all-star revue
12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Notorious Woman" Episode Two "Success"
9:30
8 **13** WOMAN ALIVE Novella Nelson celebrates three songs and a poem nationally syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter talks about women in the economy and the positions they hold in the nation's work force, Vic Losick's "Four Men From Oregon" explores men's response to the inroads being made by modern women
10:00
2 **3** BARNABY JONES Barnaby steps into the breach when another private investigator is killed and finds his search for a client's mother leading him into a web of intrigue and murder
4 **6** POLICE STORY "Little Boy Lost" A detective struggling to regain the love of his young son is assigned to the case of a missing boy whose parents do not care whether he returns Also starring Diane Baker with Joan Blondell and June Lockhart in cameo roles
5 **11** NEWS
8 **13** CINEMA 13 "The Evasive Corporal" 1962 Jean-Pierre Cassat Claude Brasseur Comic drama about a band of soldiers in a German prisoner of war camp and the repeated attempts of their leader the Corporal to escape
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
12 CURTAIN CALL: FEATURE FILM "San Quentin" 1937 Humphrey Bogart Ann Sheridan Behind the scenes expose of prison life the violence, fear and hate that go into a prison break
10:30
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D. "No Day-Trippers Need Apply"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "A Matter of Record"
11:10
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement, nation-wide railroad strike
11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Patsy" 1964 Jerry Lewis From bellboy to recording star -- a young man is coerced into making that overnight change in his life

- 3** FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Colossus The Forbin Project" 1968 Eric Braeden Susan Clark A computer the biggest ever designed by man startles its designers when it proves to have a mind of its own and acts independently
5 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host McLean Stevenson
5 MOVIE "Shanghai Express" 1932 Marlene Dietrich Clive Brook An adventuress a medical doctor and a motley crowd of passengers run into rebels Oriental intrigue and sacrifice
7 **12** **13** ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Special "Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant" Host John Davidson Guest stars John Byner, Charo, the Locker Dancers and Barbi Benton Jim Brown, Groucho Marx, Peter Lawford and Connie Stevens are among the judges
8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
8 **10** THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "The King of Champagne"
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE "The Living Victim"
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "The Hole in the Carpet"
12:00
8 **13** SOUNDSTAGE "Ario's Gang" Folksinger Ario Guthrie joins musician friends Hoyt Axton and Steve Goodman for an hour of song culminating in Leadbelly's "Goodnight Irene"
12:30
3 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Special "Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant" Host John Davidson Guest stars John Byner, Charo, the Locker Dancers and Barbi Benton Jim Brown, Groucho Marx, Peter Lawford and Connie Stevens are among the judges
9 SHOWCASE 9 "Octa-Man" 1972 Kerwin Mathews Pier Angeli
10 ROCK CONCERT Guests Barry Manilow B.T. Express and Natalie Cole
1:00
4 **6** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host Helen Reddy "A Salute to Harry Nilsson" Guests Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons comedian David Brenner Barry Manilow and Kiss
7 MOVIE "That Man in Istanbul" 1966 Horst Buchholz, Sylva Koscina
1:17
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST "Double Or Nothing" 1937 Bing Crosby, Martha Raye
1:30
2 THE LATE SHOW "Navy Blue and Gold" 1937 Robert Young, James Stewart
2:30
4 GREAT GREAT SHOW "Merry Andrew" 1958 Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli
3:23
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "I Died a Thousand Times" 1955 Jack Palance, Shelley Winters
3:30
5 ONE STEP BEYOND "Emergency Only"

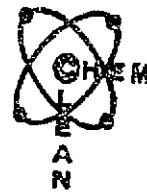
- 5:23**
2 SERMONETTE
5:30
2 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
5:50
5 NEWS
6:00
3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30
2 **10** SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 VILLA ALEGRE
7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 UNDERDOG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
11 THE MUNSTERS
12 **13** BULLWINKLE
7:11
7 NEWS
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 **10** MR. MAGOO
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
6 VEGETABLE SOUP
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 NEWS
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 **13** JOHNNY QUEST
8:00
2 **10** PEBBLES AND BAMBAM
4 **6** EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
5 THE PORKY PIG SHOW
7 **8** **12** **13** HONG KONG PHOOEY
8 **10** SESAME STREET
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
8:25
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:26
2 IN THE NEWS
8:30
2 **10** BUGS BUNNY AND THE ROAD RUNNER HOUR
4 **6** JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
7 **8** **12** **13** TOM AND JERRY/GRAPE APE SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
10 APRENDA INGLES
8:55
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
9:00
3 BULLWINKLE
4 **6** THE SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 **10** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
11 WORD OF LIFE
12 SESAME STREET
9:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:26
2 IN THE NEWS

- 9:30**
2 **3** SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
4 **6** THE PINK PANTHER SHOW
5 KOMEDY KLASIKS "The Wacky World of Mother Goose" 1967 All the familiar Mother Goose characters brought together in a delightful tale of secret agents and sinister surprises. Featuring the voice of Margaret Rutherford
7 **8** **12** **13** THE LOST SAUCER
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9 ACTION THEATRE "A Prize of Gold" 1956 Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling The creature from the Black Lagoon, trapped in Florida waters, is transformed behind a scientist's stockade into an airbreathing, nearly human animal.
10 POPEYE
11 IT IS WRITTEN
9:56
2 **3** IN THE NEWS
10:00
2 **3** **10** THE SHAZAM!/ISIS HOUR
4 **6** LAND OF THE LOST
7 **8** **12** **13** THE NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 **13** SESAME STREET
11 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
10:25
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:30
4 **6** RUN, JOE, RUN
7 **8** **12** **13** GROOVIE GOOLIES
11 FRIENDS OF MAN
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
10:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56
2 **3** IN THE NEWS
11:00
2 **3** **10** FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
4 **6** RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 **8** **12** **13** SPEED BUGGY
8 **10** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 FTROOP
12 ERICA/MAKING THINGS GROW
11:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:26
2 **3** IN THE NEWS
11:30
2 **3** **10** THE GHOST BUSTERS

- 4** **6** WESTWIND
7 **8** **12** **13** THE ODD BALL COUPLE
8 **10** MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9 WORLD SKATING DERBY
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
12 THE FLOWER SHOW
11:55
2 **3** IN THE NEWS
12:00
2 **3** **10** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 THE JETSONS
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY "Looking for Danger" 1957 The Bowery Boys A long tale explaining to the Army what became of a cooking pot
6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "The Gypsies"

TAKE IT OFF ...

Let Us Do It For You!



- STRIPPING
- REFINISHING
- REPAIRS

NO WATER EVER USED

We unconditionally guarantee our stripping on Veneers & Inlays will not take out the color, loosen glue joints, or raise the grain of the wood

DOUGLAS
FURNITURE
REFINISHING INC.
 83 Vincent St. Kingston
 Off Ulster Ave. Mall
 Turn between Sunoco & Hess
339-3766

Sheers

Gossamer sheers
 Super sheers
 Semi-sheers
 Floral printed sheers

Home Decorators

Stone Ridge
 N.Y. 12484
 Tel. 687-7583

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

INSULATION

Wood Fiber
 Blown In
 Attics — Complete Homes
 Roofing & Siding
 Storm Windows

Call collect
 DAYS 607-326-7836
 EVES 607-326-7601
 Free Estimates

Friday, cont'd

- 7 ABC NEWS
8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
8 13 THE MIRACLE RIDER
9 IRONSIDE "And Then There Was One"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD "A Run for the Money"
12 BOOK BEAT "Life Goes to the Movies" by David Scherman.

7:30

- 2 CANDID CAMERA
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST Guests: Bob Newhart, Shirley Jones.
5 ADAM 12 "Sign of Twins"
6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Under Kilimanjaro"
7 HIGH ROLLERS
8 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

- 2 3 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
4 6 WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER TOO A.A. Milne's little bear, who has been a favorite of children for many years returns to television in a new animated special.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL UCLA vs. USC
8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Raw Wind in Eden" 1958 Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler. On the Mediterranean, a jet set couple on their way to a luxury yacht party are thrown off course and crash land on an island occupied by a mysterious American.
10 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE "Freud" 1963 Montgomery Clift, Susannah York. Based on the life of Sigmund Freud.

8:28

- 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

- 2 3 M*A*S*H A fever of epidemic proportions is striking down front-line soldiers, filling the hospital's beds to overflowing, and on the theory that it may be caused by rat-borne mites and fleas, Colonel Potter adds rat control to Frank Burns' already designated duties as rumor control officer.
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN "Bird in a Gilded Cage" One day, as he is reminiscing about his "secret love" for silent film star Carmel Myers (played by herself), Ed Brown meets her and proceeds to disrupt her life.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Dr. Otto Eckstein, President of Data Resources, Inc.

8:57

- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

- 2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O A crime writer with a reputation for sensationalism dis-

covers the remains of a youth missing for seven years, then ballyhoos the mystery as the subject of his next book and publicly brands the Five-O unit as incompetent for never having solved the case. Guest star Eileen Heckart.

- 4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Pastoria Prime Pick" While waiting for his car to be repaired in the small town of Pastoria, Jim Rockford uncovers a criminal scheme concocted by three local officials -- the prosecutor, the sheriff and the mayor. Guest stars Noah Beery.

- 8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

10 MOVIE "Ziegfeld Follies" 1946 Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly. A host of other great stars are featured in this tale wherein Ziegfeld, in heaven, imagines an all-star revue.

- 12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Notorious Woman" Episode Two. "Success"

9:30

- 8 13 WOMAN ALIVE Novella Nelson celebrates three songs and a poem; nationally syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter talks about women in the economy and the positions they hold in the nation's work force; Vic Losick's "Four Men From Oregon" explores men's response to the inroads being made by modern women.

10:00

- 2 3 BARNABY JONES Barnaby steps into the breach when another private investigator is killed and finds his search for a client's mother leading him into a web of intrigue and murder.

- 4 6 POLICE STORY "Little Boy Lost" A detective, struggling to regain the love of his young son, is assigned to the case of a missing boy whose parents do not care whether he returns. Also starring Diane Baker with Joan Blondell and June Lockhart in cameo roles.

- 5 11 NEWS
8 13 CINEMA 13 "The Elusive Corporal" 1962 Jean-Pierre Cassai, Claude Brasseur. Comic drama about a band of soldiers in a German prisoner of war camp, and the repeated attempts of their leader, the Corporal, to escape.

- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

12 CURTAIN CALL: FEATURE FILM "San Quentin" 1937 Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. Behind the scenes expose of prison life: the violence, fear and hate that go into a prison break.

10:30

- 9 MEET THE MAYORS

11:00

- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

- 9 N.Y.P.D. "No Day-Trippers Need Apply"

- 11 THE HONEYMOONERS "A Matter of Record"

11:10

- 12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement; nation-wide railroad strike.

11:30

- 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Patsy" 1964 Jerry Lewis. From bellboy to recording star -- a young man is coerced into making that overnight change in his life.

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Colossus: The Forbin Project" 1968 Eric Braeden, Susan Clark. A computer, the biggest ever designed by man, startles its designers when it proves to have a mind of its own and acts independently.

- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: McLean Stevenson.

- 5 MOVIE "Shanghai Express" 1932 Mariene Dietrich, Clive Brook. An adventuress, a medical doctor and a motley crowd of passengers run into rebels. Oriental intrigue and sacrifice.

- 7 12 13 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Special: "Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant" Host: John Davidson. Guest stars John Byner, Charo, the Locker Dancers and Barbi Benton. Jim Brown, Groucho Marx, Peter Lawford and Connie Stevens are among the judges.

- 8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

- 8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT

- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES "The King of Champagne"

- 10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE "The Living Victim"

- 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW "The Hole in the Carpet"

12:00

- 8 13 SOUNDSTAGE "Arlo's Gang" Folksinger Arlo Guthrie joins musician friends Hoyt Axton and Steve Goodman for an hour of song culminating in Leadbelly's "Goodnight Irene."

12:30

- 8 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Special: "Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant" Host: John Davidson. Guest stars John Byner, Charo, the Locker Dancers and Barbi Benton. Jim Brown, Groucho Marx, Peter Lawford and Connie Stevens are among the judges.

- 9 SHOWCASE 9 "Octa-Man" 1972 Kerwin Mathews, Pier Angeli.

- 10 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Barry Manilow, B.T. Express and Natalie Cole.

1:00

- 4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Helen Reddy "A Salute to Harry Nilsson" Guests: Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, comedian David Brenner, Barry Manilow and Kiss.

- 7 MOVIE "That Man in Istanbul" 1966 Horst Buchholz, Sylva Koscina.

1:17

- 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST "Double Or Nothing" 1937 Bing Crosby, Martha Raye.

1:30

- 2 THE LATE SHOW "Navy Blue and Gold" 1937 Robert Young, James Stewart.

2:30

- 4 GREAT GREAT SHOW "Merry Andrew" 1958 Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli.

3:23

- 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "I Died a Thousand Times" 1955 Jack Palance, Shelley Winters.

3:30

- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND "Emergency Only"

Saturday

5:23

- 4 SERMONETTE
5:30
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
5:50

6:00

- 3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

6:25

- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

- 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 VILLA ALEGRE

7:00

- 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 UNDERDOG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?

7:11

- 11 THE MUNSTERS

- 12 13 BULLWINKLE

7:25

- 7 NEWS

7:30

- 9 PRAYER

7:30

- 3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 10 MR. MAGOO
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
6 VEGETABLE SOUP
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 NEWS
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 JOHNNY QUEST

8:00

- 2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMBAM

- 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR

- 5 THE PORKY PIG SHOW

- 7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY

- 8 13 SESAME STREET

- 9 NEWARK AND REALITY

- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- 12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

8:25

- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

- 2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

- 2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND THE ROAD RUNNER HOUR

- 4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

- 5 THE FLINTSTONES

- 7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY/GRAPE APE SHOW

- 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

- 11 APRENDA INGLES

8:55

- 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

- 2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

- 3 BULLWINKLE

- 4 6 THE SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY

- 5 BUGS BUNNY

- 8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

- 11 WORD OF LIFE

- 12 SESAME STREET

9:25

- 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26

- 2 IN THE NEWS

INSULATION

Wood Fiber
Blown In
Attics — Complete Homes
Roofing & Siding
Storm Windows

Call collect
DAYS 607-326-7836
EVES 607-326-7601
Free Estimates

9:30

- 2 3 SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?

- 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER SHOW

- 5 KOMEDY KLASIKS "The Wacky World of Mother Goose" 1967 All the familiar Mother Goose characters brought together in a delightful tale of secret agents and sinister surprises. Featuring the voice of Margaret Rutherford.

- 7 8 12 13 THE LOST SAUCER

- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

- 9 ACTION THEATRE "A Prize of Gold" 1956 Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling. The creature from the Black Lagoon, trapped in Florida waters, is transformed behind a scientist's stockade into an airbreathing, nearly human animal.

- 10 POPEYE

- 11 IT IS WRITTEN

9:56

- 2 3 IN THE NEWS

- 10:00

- 2 3 10 THE SHAZAM!/ISIS HOUR

- 4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

- 7 8 12 13 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

- 8 13 SESAME STREET

- 11 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

- 12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

- 10:25

- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

- 10:30

- 4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN

- 7 8 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES

- 11 FRIENDS OF MAN

- 12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

- 10:55

- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

- 10:56

- 2 3 IN THE NEWS

- 11:00

- 2 3 10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS

- 4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

- 5 SOUL TRAIN

- 7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY

- 8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 11 F TROOP

- 12 ERICA/MAKING THINGS GROW

- 11:25

- 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

- 11:26

- 2 3 IN THE NEWS

- 11:30

- 2 3 10 THE GHOST BUSTERS

- 4 6 WESTWIND
7 8 12 13 THE ODD BALL COUPLE

- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

- 9 WORLD SKATING DERBY

- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

- 12 THE FLOWER SHOW

- 11:56

- 2 3 IN THE NEWS

- 12:00

- 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

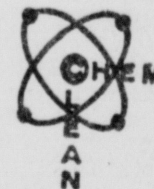
- 4 THE JETSONS

- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY "Looking for Danger" 1957 The Bowery Boys. A long tale explaining to the Army what became of a cooking pot.

- 6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "The Gypsies"

TAKE IT OFF ...

Let Us
Do It
For You!



- STRIPPING
- REFINISHING
- REPAIRS

NO WATER EVER USED

We unconditionally guarantee our stripping on Veneers & Inlays will not take out the color, loosen glue joints, or raise the grain of the wood.

DOUGLAS FURNITURE REFINISHING INC.

83 Vincent St. Kingston
Off Ulster Ave. Mall
Turn between Sunoco & Hess

339-3766

Sheers

Gossamer sheers
Super sheers
Semi-sheers
Floral printed
sheers

Home Decorators

Stone Ridge
N.Y. 12484
Tel. 687-7583

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

7 8 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
8 18 VILLA ALEGRE
11 THE LONE RANGER
12 13 PUPPET PLAYHOUSE
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS
 12:30
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS
4 6 GO-USA "The Deed of Jose Diaz" A fictional drama about a poor, illiterate family living in Santa Fe in 1836 who are cheated out of their land and face execution when they protest
7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL Army vs Navy
8 18 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 THE EBONY AFFAIR
12 ANTIQUES VIII "Silver"
 12:56

2 IN THE NEWS
 1:00
2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Pero and His Companions" A clever boy named Pero, son of a farmer, organizes his school friends to work on a secret project—restoring an abandoned watermill to working order and presenting it to their parents on graduation day. Filmed in Yugoslavia
4 SPIRIT OF '76 "British Navy"
5 CREATURE FEATURE I "Curse of Dracula" 1958 Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt. Vampire preparing to leave native Balkan country for America kills his fellow traveler and assumes his identity. In California he carries on his evil practices until stopped
6 MOVIE 1 "Crack Up" 1937 Peter Lorre. Brian Donlevy. Test pilot actually spy stealing plans tries to cross the Atlantic in new plane cracks up 2) "Scotland Yard Investigators" 1945 C. Aubrey Smith. Erich Von Stroheim. Sinister art collector commits two murders and steals the Mona Lisa

8 18 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE "Kathy O" 1958 Patty McCormick. Dan Duryea. A pony-tailed child movie star makes life hard for the studio publicity man in a caper that winds up with her being kidnapped
10 SOUL TRAIN
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 1:30
4 RESEARCH PROJECT "Biological Rhythms"
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE "Ride 'Em Cowboy" 1936 Buck Jones, Luana Walters. Action and adventure in the Old West with Buck Jones
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser. Guest Dr. Otto Eckstein, President of Data Resources, Inc.
 1:56

2 IN THE NEWS
 2:00
2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON "The Gun Culture"
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR "The Delphi Bureau" 1972 Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet. A man gifted with total recall works for a Washington based research bureau whose function is to supply information to the office of the President of the U.S.

8 18 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 BLACK PAPER
12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Trelawny of the Wells" Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's funny and satiric melodrama about the theatre and its actors during the Victorian era
 2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
5 CREATURE FEATURE II "Voodoo Island" 1957 Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler. Famous writer, exposé of hoaxes, investigates tropical island supposedly rife with voodoo horrors
8 18 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 3:00
2 THE EARLY SHOW "Jack and the Beanstalk" 1952 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. While baby-sitting, a man falls asleep and dreams he's Jack in the fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk"
3 BIG 3 FAMILY THEATRE "The Evil of Frankenstein" 1964 Peter Cushing, Peter Woodthorpe. A creature created years ago by Frankenstein, is restored to life by him and goes on a killing spree 2) "A Man Could Get Killed" 1966 James Garner, Melina Mercouri. An American banker, on a confidential mission, is suspected by everyone of being a secret U.S. or British agent
8 18 SESAME STREET
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Paratroopers" 1954 Alan Ladd, Susan Stephen. When a friend dies under his command, an officer resigns and re-enlists as a private in a tough paratrooper outfit
10 BIG MOVIE "The Night Walker" 1964 Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck. Wealthy widow whose blind husband died in an explosion is haunted by a recurring dream
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 3:30

4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR "Treasure Galleons" 1973 Narrated by Richard Basenart. The true story of the recovery of the fabled treasure lost beneath the sea when a hurricane sank a Spanish Armada in 1715
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 4:00
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR "Final Escape"
7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL Alabama vs Auburn
8 18 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 BATMAN "Penguin's Disastrous End"
 4:30

2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL "Superskates" with World Champion Figure Skaters performing in a special Olympic fund event. Performers include Dorothy Hamill, World and National Freestyle Champion, and Dr. Tenley Albright, 1956 Olympic gold medal winner, from Madison Square Garden, New York City
3 HOGAN'S HEROES "How To Win Friends and Influence Nazis"
8 18 CARRASCOLENDAS
11 SUPERMAN "Lady in Black"
12 SESAME STREET
 5:00
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE "The Interrogator"
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE "Glacier Hunters"

8 18 SESAME STREET
9 U.F.O. "Time Lash"
11 THE LONE RANGER "The Truth" Part III
 5:30
3 ANSWERS PLEASE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE "Jeannie and the Bachelor Party"
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Call of the Fish Eagle" A look at the threatened world of Africa's Okavango Swamp
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLIE "Letters to Hollywood"
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE "Wake Island" 1942 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. Superb story of heroic action of the U.S. Marine Corps on Wake Island during World War II
8 18 THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Ladder of Creation" From the valleys and waterfalls of Wales to the jungles of the Amazon, Dr. Jacob Bronowski explores the controversy that swirled around the theory of evolution developed simultaneously by Alfred Wallace and Charles Darwin
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT "The Ramsey"
11 STAR TREK "The Corbomite Maneuver"
12 THE ASCENT OF MAN "World Within World" Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the history of the men and ideas that have made 20th century physics "the greatest achievement of the human imagination"
 6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Secrets of Sargasso"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Die Monster Die" 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 AND NOW THE BAY CITY ROLLERS An hour-long special starring The Bay City Rollers, one of the world's "hottest" groups
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 18 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement, nation-wide railroad strike
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta
 9:32
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement, nation-wide railroad strike
 10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: The Pointer Sisters
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "The Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks For The People?" This program takes a hard look at what consumer advocates have achieved
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
 10:02
12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two Of Us"
 10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
 11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
7 ABC NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Oh, My Achin Back"
12 13 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
 11:15
7 NEWS
 11:30
3 SATURDAY SPECIAL "The X From Outer Space" 1964 Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal. Alien spore found on the moon is brought back to earth as scientific data and then disappears from the Fuji Astro Flying Center
4 NCAA BASKETBALL The defending NCAA basketball champions the Bruins of UCLA meet the Hoosiers of Indiana University at the St. Louis Arena
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione, Pure Prairie League
6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation 1939 Peter Lorre. Virginia Field. Ace detective attempts to solve two murders and theft of a queen's jewels
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson. Jack Palance. A post Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing off one another
 11:40
2 THE LATE SHOW "A Howling in the Woods" 1971 Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A modern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love is saved by the strange occurrences taking place at a Lake Tahoe Lodge
 12:00
11 CHILLER THEATRE "The Evil Eye" 1964 Leticia Roman, John Saxon
 12:30
8 18 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP A review of breast cancer detection and treatment facilities in the area. The program also looks at the work of The Reach For Recovery Program which helps breast cancer victims face the aftermath of surgery
 1:00
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST The Great McGinty 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff
 1:30
3 JERRY VISITS Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor
4 GREAT GREAT SHOW Interrupted Melodrama 1957 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II The Voyage of the Gauchito 1971 Billy Calhoun, Genevieve
 2:20
2 THE LATE SHOW II The Matchmaker 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins
 3:30
5 ONE STEP BEYOND Twelve Hours to Live
 4:37
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "Break in the Circle" 1957 Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok

8 18 SESAME STREET
9 U.F.O. "Time Lash"
11 THE LONE RANGER "The Truth" Part III
 5:30
3 ANSWERS PLEASE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE "Jeannie and the Bachelor Party"
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 6:00

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Call of the Fish Eagle" A look at the threatened world of Africa's Okavango Swamp
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLIE "Letters to Hollywood"
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE "Wake Island" 1942 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. Superb story of heroic action of the U.S. Marine Corps on Wake Island during World War II
8 18 THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Ladder of Creation" From the valleys and waterfalls of Wales to the jungles of the Amazon, Dr. Jacob Bronowski explores the controversy that swirled around the theory of evolution developed simultaneously by Alfred Wallace and Charles Darwin
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT "The Ramsey"
11 STAR TREK "The Corbomite Maneuver"
12 THE ASCENT OF MAN "World Within World" Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the history of the men and ideas that have made 20th century physics "the greatest achievement of the human imagination"
 6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Secrets of Sargasso"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Die Monster Die" 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 AND NOW THE BAY CITY ROLLERS An hour-long special starring The Bay City Rollers, one of the world's "hottest" groups
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 18 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement, nation-wide railroad strike
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta
 9:32
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement, nation-wide railroad strike
 10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: The Pointer Sisters
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "The Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks For The People?" This program takes a hard look at what consumer advocates have achieved
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
 10:02
12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two Of Us"
 10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
 11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
7 ABC NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Oh, My Achin Back"
12 13 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
 11:15
7 NEWS
 11:30
3 SATURDAY SPECIAL "The X From Outer Space" 1964 Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal. Alien spore found on the moon is brought back to earth as scientific data and then disappears from the Fuji Astro Flying Center
4 NCAA BASKETBALL The defending NCAA basketball champions the Bruins of UCLA meet the Hoosiers of Indiana University at the St. Louis Arena
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione, Pure Prairie League
6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation 1939 Peter Lorre. Virginia Field. Ace detective attempts to solve two murders and theft of a queen's jewels
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson. Jack Palance. A post Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing off one another
 11:40
2 THE LATE SHOW "A Howling in the Woods" 1971 Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A modern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love is saved by the strange occurrences taking place at a Lake Tahoe Lodge
 12:00
11 CHILLER THEATRE "The Evil Eye" 1964 Leticia Roman, John Saxon
 12:30
8 18 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP A review of breast cancer detection and treatment facilities in the area. The program also looks at the work of The Reach For Recovery Program which helps breast cancer victims face the aftermath of surgery
 1:00
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST The Great McGinty 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff
 1:30
3 JERRY VISITS Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor
4 GREAT GREAT SHOW Interrupted Melodrama 1957 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II The Voyage of the Gauchito 1971 Billy Calhoun, Genevieve
 2:20
2 THE LATE SHOW II The Matchmaker 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins
 3:30
5 ONE STEP BEYOND Twelve Hours to Live
 4:37
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "Break in the Circle" 1957 Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok

8 18 SESAME STREET
9 U.F.O. "Time Lash"
11 THE LONE RANGER "The Truth" Part III
 5:30
3 ANSWERS PLEASE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE "Jeannie and the Bachelor Party"
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Call of the Fish Eagle" A look at the threatened world of Africa's Okavango Swamp
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLIE "Letters to Hollywood"
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE "Wake Island" 1942 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. Superb story of heroic action of the U.S. Marine Corps on Wake Island during World War II
8 18 THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Ladder of Creation" From the valleys and waterfalls of Wales to the jungles of the Amazon, Dr. Jacob Bronowski explores the controversy that swirled around the theory of evolution developed simultaneously by Alfred Wallace and Charles Darwin
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT "The Ramsey"
11 STAR TREK "The Corbomite Maneuver"
12 THE ASCENT OF MAN "World Within World" Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the history of the men and ideas that have made 20th century physics "the greatest achievement of the human imagination"
 6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Secrets of Sargasso"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Die Monster Die" 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 AND NOW THE BAY CITY ROLLERS An hour-long special starring The Bay City Rollers, one of the world's "hottest" groups
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 18 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement, nation-wide railroad strike
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta
 9:32
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement, nation-wide railroad strike
 10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: The Pointer Sisters
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "The Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks For The People?" This program takes a hard look at what consumer advocates have achieved
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
 10:02
12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two Of Us"
 10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
 11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
7 ABC NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Oh, My Achin Back"
12 13 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
 11:15
7 NEWS
 11:30
3 SATURDAY SPECIAL "The X From Outer Space" 1964 Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal. Alien spore found on the moon is brought back to earth as scientific data and then disappears from the Fuji Astro Flying Center
4 NCAA BASKETBALL The defending NCAA basketball champions the Bruins of UCLA meet the Hoosiers of Indiana University at the St. Louis Arena
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione, Pure Prairie League
6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation 1939 Peter Lorre. Virginia Field. Ace detective attempts to solve two murders and theft of a queen's jewels
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson. Jack Palance. A post Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing off one another
 11:40
2 THE LATE SHOW "A Howling in the Woods" 1971 Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A modern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love is saved by the strange occurrences taking place at a Lake Tahoe Lodge
 12:00
11 CHILLER THEATRE "The Evil Eye" 1964 Leticia Roman, John Saxon
 12:30
8 18 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP A review of breast cancer detection and treatment facilities in the area. The program also looks at the work of The Reach For Recovery Program which helps breast cancer victims face the aftermath of surgery
 1:00
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST The Great McGinty 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff
 1:30
3 JERRY VISITS Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor
4 GREAT GREAT SHOW Interrupted Melodrama 1957 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II The Voyage of the Gauchito 1971 Billy Calhoun, Genevieve
 2:20
2 THE LATE SHOW II The Matchmaker 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins
 3:30
5 ONE STEP BEYOND Twelve Hours to Live
 4:37
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "Break in the Circle" 1957 Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok

8 18 SESAME STREET
9 U.F.O. "Time Lash"
11 THE LONE RANGER "The Truth" Part III
 5:30
3 ANSWERS PLEASE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE "Jeannie and the Bachelor Party"
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Call of the Fish Eagle" A look at the threatened world of Africa's Okavango Swamp
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLIE "Letters to Hollywood"
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE "Wake Island" 1942 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. Superb story of heroic action of the U.S. Marine Corps on Wake Island during World War II
8 18 THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Ladder of Creation" From the valleys and waterfalls of Wales to the jungles of the Amazon, Dr. Jacob Bronowski explores the controversy that swirled around the theory of evolution developed simultaneously by Alfred Wallace and Charles Darwin
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT "The Ramsey"
11 STAR TREK "The Corbomite Maneuver"
12 THE ASCENT OF MAN "World Within World" Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the history of the men and ideas that have made 20th century physics "the greatest achievement of the human imagination"
 6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Secrets of Sargasso"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Die Monster Die" 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 AND NOW THE BAY CITY ROLLERS An hour-long special starring The Bay City Rollers, one of the world's "hottest" groups
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 18 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement, nation-wide railroad strike
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta
 9:32
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement, nation-wide railroad strike
 10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: The Pointer Sisters
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "The Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks For The People?" This program takes a hard look at what consumer advocates have achieved
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
 10:02
12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two Of Us"
 10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
 11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
7 ABC NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Oh, My Achin Back"
12 13 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
 11:15
7 NEWS
 11:30
3 SATURDAY SPECIAL "The X From Outer Space" 1964 Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal. Alien spore found on the moon is brought back to earth as scientific data and then disappears from the Fuji Astro Flying Center
4 NCAA BASKETBALL The defending NCAA basketball champions the Bruins of UCLA meet the Hoosiers of Indiana University at the St. Louis Arena
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione, Pure Prairie League
6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation 1939 Peter Lorre. Virginia Field. Ace detective attempts to solve two murders and theft of a queen's jewels
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson. Jack Palance. A post Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing off one another
 11:40
2 THE LATE SHOW "A Howling in the Woods" 1971 Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A modern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love is saved by the strange occurrences taking place at a Lake Tahoe Lodge
 12:00
11 CHILLER THEATRE "The Evil Eye" 1964 Leticia Roman, John Saxon
 12:30
8 18 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP A review of breast cancer detection and treatment facilities in the area. The program also looks at the work of The Reach For Recovery Program which helps breast cancer victims face the aftermath of surgery
 1:00
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST The Great McGinty 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff
 1:30
3 JERRY VISITS Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor
4 GREAT GREAT SHOW Interrupted Melodrama 1957 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II The Voyage of the Gauchito 1971 Billy Calhoun, Genevieve
 2:20
2 THE LATE SHOW II The Matchmaker 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins
 3:30
5 ONE STEP BEYOND Twelve Hours to Live
 4:37
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "Break in the Circle" 1957 Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok

Mirror! Mirror! on the wall!
 We have the best collection of all!
 Ceramics, brass, glass, wood . . .
 Hanging, standing, wearing . . .
 See them now

earthworks

CRAFT GALLERY
 Open Tues-Sat 11-6
 Sun 12-5
 2 miles South of Rhinebeck on Route 9
 Adj. to the State Police. Call 876 2949

7 8 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
11 THE LONE RANGER
12 13 PUPPET PLAYHOUSE
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
 12:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
 12:30
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS
4 6 GO-USA "The Deed of Jose Diaz" A fictional drama about a poor, illiterate family living in Santa Fe in 1836 who are cheated out of their land and face execution when they protest.
7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL Army vs. Navy.
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 THE EBONY AFFAIR
12 ANTIQUES VIII "Silver"
 12:56

2 IN THE NEWS
 1:00
2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Pero and His Companions" A clever boy named Pero, son of a farmer, organizes his school friends to work on a secret project—restoring an abandoned watermill to working order and presenting it to their parents on graduation day. Filmed in Yugoslavia.
4 SPIRIT OF '76 "British Navy"
5 CREATURE FEATURE I "Curse of Dracula" 1958 Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt. Vampire preparing to leave native Balkan country for America kills his fellow traveler and assumes his identity. In California he carries on his evil practices until stopped.

6 MOVIE 1 "Crack Up" 1937 Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy. Test pilot, actually spy stealing plans, tries to cross the Atlantic in new plane; cracks up. 2) "Scotland Yard Investigators" 1945 C. Aubrey Smith, Erich Von Stroheim. Sinister art collector commits two murders and steals the Mona Lisa.
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE "Kathy O" 1958 Patty McCormick, Dan Duryea. A pony-tailed child movie star makes life hard for the studio publicity man in a caper that winds up with her being kidnapped.
10 SOUL TRAIN
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30
4 RESEARCH PROJECT "Biological Rhythms"
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE "Ride 'Em Cowboy" 1936 Buck Jones, Luana Walters. Action and adventure in the Old West with Buck Jones.
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Dr. Otto Eckstein, President of Data Resources, Inc.

1:56
2 IN THE NEWS
 2:00
2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON "The Gun Culture"
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR "The Delphi Bureau" 1972 Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet. A man gifted with total recall works for a Washington based research bureau whose function is to supply information to the office of the President of the U.S.

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR "Final Escape"
7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL Alabama vs. Auburn.
8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 BATMAN "Penguin's Disastrous End"
 4:30
2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR "Superskates" with World Champion Figure Skaters performing in a special Olympic fund event. Performers include Dorothy Hamill, World and National Freestyle Champion, and Dr. Tenley Albright, 1956 Olympic gold medal winner, from Madison Square Garden, New York City.
6 HOGAN'S HEROES "How To Win Friends and Influence Nazis"
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11 SUPERMAN "Lady in Black"
12 SESAME STREET
 5:00
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE "The Interrogator"
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE "Glazier Hunters"

8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 BLACK PAPER
12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Trelawny of the Wells" Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's funny and satiric melodrama about the theatre and its actors during the Victorian era.
 2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
5 CREATURE FEATURE II "Voodoo Island" 1957 Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler. Famous writer, exposé of hoaxes, investigates tropical island supposedly rife with voodoo horrors.
8 13 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 3:00
2 THE EARLY SHOW "Jack and the Beanstalk" 1952 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. While baby-sitting, a man falls asleep and dreams he's Jack in the fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk".
3 BIG 3 FAMILY THEATRE "The Evil of Frankenstein" 1964 Peter Cushing, Peter Woodthorpe. A creature created years ago by Frankenstein, is restored to life by him and goes on a killing spree. 2) "A Man Could Get Killed" 1966 James Garner, Melina Mercouri. An American banker, on a confidential mission, is suspected by everyone of being a secret U.S. or British agent.
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Paratroopers" 1954 Alan Ladd, Susan Stephen. When a friend dies under his command, an officer resigns and re-enlists as a private in a tough paratrooper outfit.
10 BIG MOVIE "The Night Walker" 1964 Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck. Wealthy widow, whose blind husband died in an explosion, is haunted by a recurring dream.
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 3:30
4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR "Treasure Galleons" 1973 Narrated by Richard Basehart, the true story of the recovery of the fabled treasure lost beneath the sea when a hurricane sank a Spanish Armada in 1715.
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 4:00
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR "Final Escape"
7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL Alabama vs. Auburn.
8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 BATMAN "Penguin's Disastrous End"
 4:30
2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR "Superskates" with World Champion Figure Skaters performing in a special Olympic fund event. Performers include Dorothy Hamill, World and National Freestyle Champion, and Dr. Tenley Albright, 1956 Olympic gold medal winner, from Madison Square Garden, New York City.
6 HOGAN'S HEROES "How To Win Friends and Influence Nazis"
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11 SUPERMAN "Lady in Black"
12 SESAME STREET
 5:00
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE "The Interrogator"
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE "Glazier Hunters"

8 13 SESAME STREET
9 U.F.O. "Time Lash"
11 THE LONE RANGER "The Truth" Part III.
 5:30
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE "Jeannie and the Bachelor Party"
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Call of the Fish Eagle" A look at the threatened world of Africa's Okavango Swamp.
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE "Letters to Hollywood"
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE "Wake Island" 1942 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. Superb story of heroic action of the U.S. Marine Corps. on Wake Island during World War II.
8 13 THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Ladder of Creation" From the valleys and waterfalls of Wales to the jungles of the Amazon, Dr. Jacob Bronowski explores the controversy that swirled around the theory of evolution developed simultaneously by Alfred Wallace and Charles Darwin.
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT "The Ramsey"
11 STAR TREK "The Corbomite Maneuver"
12 THE ASCENT OF MAN "World Within World" Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the history of the men and ideas that have made 20th century physics "the greatest achievement of the human imagination."
 6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Secrets of Sargasso"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Die Monster Die" 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus.
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 AND NOW...THE BAY CITY ROLLERS An hour-long special starring The Bay City Rollers, one of the world's "hottest" groups.
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement; nation-wide railroad strike.
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello.
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest, and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta.

5 SPECIAL "The Black Arrow" An animated version of Robert Louis Stevenson's 15th century adventures of Dick Shelton outwitting a scheming guardian, Sir Daniel Brackley.
7 8 12 13 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL
8 13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
9 HOCKEY N.Y. Rangers vs. Pittsburgh.
10 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
11 THE MOD SQUAD "Deal with the Devil"
12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us" 1967 Michel Simon, Alain Cohen. A moving film about racial prejudice and anti-semitism in which a young Jewish boy comes to board with a crusty old bigot in rural France during the Nazi occupation of Paris.
 8:27
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 8:30
2 3 DOC Mr. Goldman refuses to submit to surgery by a stranger and Doc Bogert is forced to overcome his own fears in order to help his friend.
 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:00
2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Night Flight From Moscow" 1973 Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda co-star in this tense drama of espionage, treason and assassination, pitting the CIA against the Soviet KGB. Dirk Bogarde, Virna Lisi also star.
5 A CONVERSATION WITH FRANK SINATRA For the first time in his 45 year career, Frank Sinatra has granted a television interview. Frank warmly and candidly reminisces on his life and outstanding career as an Academy Award winning actor and singing superstar.
7 8 12 13 S.W.A.T.
8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Trelawny of the Wells" Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's funny and satiric melodrama about the theatre and its actors during the Victorian era.
11 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello.
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest, and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta.

12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: The Pointer Sisters.
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "The Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks For The People?" This program takes a hard look at what consumer advocates have achieved.
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
 10:02
12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
 11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
7 ABC NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Oh, My Achin' Back"
12 13 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
 11:15
7 NEWS
 11:30
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR "The X From Outer Space" 1964 Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal. Alien spore found on the moon, is brought back to earth as scientific data and then disappears from the Fuji Astro-Flying Center.
4 NCAA BASKETBALL The defending NCAA basketball champions, the Bruins of UCLA, meet the Hoosiers of Indiana University at the St. Louis Arena.
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione, Pure Prairie League.
6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS "Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation" 1939 Peter Lorre, Virginia Field. Ace detective attempts to solve two murders and theft of a queen's jewels.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. A post Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing off one another.

8 SATURDAY MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "The Tin Star" 1957 Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. A wily bounty hunter helps a young sheriff clean up a town.
8 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Why Me?" Actress Lee Grant hosts this candid, award-winning report on breast cancer. The documentary demonstrates the proper techniques for self-examination, and several women who have undergone mastectomies describe their own physical and emotional experiences.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Freud" 1963 Montgomery Clift, Susannah York. Based on the life of Sigmund Freud, who, through his experiments, became the founder of modern day psychoanalysis.
11 NEWS
 11:40
2 THE LATE SHOW "A Howling in the Woods" 1971 Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A modern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love is saved by the strange occurrences taking place at a Lake Tahoe Lodge.
 12:00
11 CHILLER THEATRE "The Evil Eye" 1964 Leticia Roman, John Saxon.
 12:30
8 13 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP A review of breast cancer detection and treatment facilities in the area. The program also looks at the work of The Reach For Recovery Program which helps breast cancer victims face the aftermath of surgery.
 1:00
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST "The Great McGinty" 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff.
 1:30
3 JERRY VISITS Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor.
4 GREAT GREAT SHOW "Interrupted Melody" 1955 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II "The Way of the Gaucho" 1952 Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney.
 2:20
2 THE LATE SHOW II "The Matchmaker" 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins.
 3:30
5 ONE STEP BEYOND "Twelve Hours to Live"
 4:37
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "Break in the Circle" 1957 Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok.

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Secrets of Sargasso"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Die Monster Die" 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus.
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 AND NOW...THE BAY CITY ROLLERS An hour-long special starring The Bay City Rollers, one of the world's "hottest" groups.
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement; nation-wide railroad strike.
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello.
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest, and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta.

12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: The Pointer Sisters.
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "The Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks For The People?" This program takes a hard look at what consumer advocates have achieved.
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
 10:02
12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
 11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
7 ABC NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Oh, My Achin' Back"
12 13 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
 11:15
7 NEWS
 11:30
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR "The X From Outer Space" 1964 Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal. Alien spore found on the moon, is brought back to earth as scientific data and then disappears from the Fuji Astro-Flying Center.
4 NCAA BASKETBALL The defending NCAA basketball champions, the Bruins of UCLA, meet the Hoosiers of Indiana University at the St. Louis Arena.
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione, Pure Prairie League.
6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS "Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation" 1939 Peter Lorre, Virginia Field. Ace detective attempts to solve two murders and theft of a queen's jewels.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. A post Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing off one another.

8 SATURDAY MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "The Tin Star" 1957 Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. A wily bounty hunter helps a young sheriff clean up a town.
8 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Why Me?" Actress Lee Grant hosts this candid, award-winning report on breast cancer. The documentary demonstrates the proper techniques for self-examination, and several women who have undergone mastectomies describe their own physical and emotional experiences.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Freud" 1963 Montgomery Clift, Susannah York. Based on the life of Sigmund Freud, who, through his experiments, became the founder of modern day psychoanalysis.
11 NEWS
 11:40
2 THE LATE SHOW "A Howling in the Woods" 1971 Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A modern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love is saved by the strange occurrences taking place at a Lake Tahoe Lodge.
 12:00
11 CHILLER THEATRE "The Evil Eye" 1964 Leticia Roman, John Saxon.
 12:30
8 13 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP A review of breast cancer detection and treatment facilities in the area. The program also looks at the work of The Reach For Recovery Program which helps breast cancer victims face the aftermath of surgery.
 1:00
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST "The Great McGinty" 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff.
 1:30
3 JERRY VISITS Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor.
4 GREAT GREAT SHOW "Interrupted Melody" 1955 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II "The Way of the Gaucho" 1952 Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney.
 2:20
2 THE LATE SHOW II "The Matchmaker" 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins.
 3:30
5 ONE STEP BEYOND "Twelve Hours to Live"
 4:37
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "Break in the Circle" 1957 Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok.

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Secrets of Sargasso"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Die Monster Die" 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus.
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 AND NOW...THE BAY CITY ROLLERS An hour-long special starring The Bay City Rollers, one of the world's "hottest" groups.
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement; nation-wide railroad strike.
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello.
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest, and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta.

12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: The Pointer Sisters.
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "The Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks For The People?" This program takes a hard look at what consumer advocates have achieved.
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
 10:02
12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
 11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
7 ABC NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Oh, My Achin' Back"
12 13 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
 11:15
7 NEWS
 11:30
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR "The X From Outer Space" 1964 Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal. Alien spore found on the moon, is brought back to earth as scientific data and then disappears from the Fuji Astro-Flying Center.
4 NCAA BASKETBALL The defending NCAA basketball champions, the Bruins of UCLA, meet the Hoosiers of Indiana University at the St. Louis Arena.
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione, Pure Prairie League.
6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS "Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation" 1939 Peter Lorre, Virginia Field. Ace detective attempts to solve two murders and theft of a queen's jewels.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. A post Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing off one another.

8 SATURDAY MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "The Tin Star" 1957 Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. A wily bounty hunter helps a young sheriff clean up a town.
8 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Why Me?" Actress Lee Grant hosts this candid, award-winning report on breast cancer. The documentary demonstrates the proper techniques for self-examination, and several women who have undergone mastectomies describe their own physical and emotional experiences.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Freud" 1963 Montgomery Clift, Susannah York. Based on the life of Sigmund Freud, who, through his experiments, became the founder of modern day psychoanalysis.
11 NEWS
 11:40
2 THE LATE SHOW "A Howling in the Woods" 1971 Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A modern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love is saved by the strange occurrences taking place at a Lake Tahoe Lodge.
 12:00
11 CHILLER THEATRE "The Evil Eye" 1964 Leticia Roman, John Saxon.
 12:30
8 13 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP A review of breast cancer detection and treatment facilities in the area. The program also looks at the work of The Reach For Recovery Program which helps breast cancer victims face the aftermath of surgery.
 1:00
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST "The Great McGinty" 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff.
 1:30
3 JERRY VISITS Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor.
4 GREAT GREAT SHOW "Interrupted Melody" 1955 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II "The Way of the Gaucho" 1952 Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney.
 2:20
2 THE LATE SHOW II "The Matchmaker" 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins.
 3:30
5 ONE STEP BEYOND "Twelve Hours to Live"
 4:37
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "Break in the Circle" 1957 Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok.

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Secrets of Sargasso"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Die Monster Die" 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus.
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 AND NOW...THE BAY CITY ROLLERS An hour-long special starring The Bay City Rollers, one of the world's "hottest" groups.
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement; nation-wide railroad strike.
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello.
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest, and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta.

12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: The Pointer Sisters.
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "The Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks For The People?" This program takes a hard look at what consumer advocates have achieved.
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
 10:02
12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
 11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
7 ABC NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Oh, My Achin' Back"
12 13 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
 11:15
7 NEWS
 11:30
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR "The X From Outer Space" 1964 Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal. Alien spore found on the moon, is brought back to earth as scientific data and then disappears from the Fuji Astro-Flying Center.
4 NCAA BASKETBALL The defending NCAA basketball champions, the Bruins of UCLA, meet the Hoosiers of Indiana University at the St. Louis Arena.
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione, Pure Prairie League.
6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS "Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation" 1939 Peter Lorre, Virginia Field. Ace detective attempts to solve two murders and theft of a queen's jewels.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. A post Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing off one another.

8 SATURDAY MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "The Tin Star" 1957 Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. A wily bounty hunter helps a young sheriff clean up a town.
8 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Why Me?" Actress Lee Grant hosts this candid, award-winning report on breast cancer. The documentary demonstrates the proper techniques for self-examination, and several women who have undergone mastectomies describe their own physical and emotional experiences.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Freud" 1963 Montgomery Clift, Susannah York. Based on the life of Sigmund Freud, who, through his experiments, became the founder of modern day psychoanalysis.
11 NEWS
 11:40
2 THE LATE SHOW "A Howling in the Woods" 1971 Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A modern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love is saved by the strange occurrences taking place at a Lake Tahoe Lodge.
 12:00
11 CHILLER THEATRE "The Evil Eye" 1964 Leticia Roman, John Saxon.
 12:30
8 13 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP A review of breast cancer detection and treatment facilities in the area. The program also looks at the work of The Reach For Recovery Program which helps breast cancer victims face the aftermath of surgery.
 1:00
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST "The Great McGinty" 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff.
 1:30
3 JERRY VISITS Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor.
4 GREAT GREAT SHOW "Interrupted Melody" 1955 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II "The Way of the Gaucho" 1952 Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney.
 2:20
2 THE LATE SHOW II "The Matchmaker" 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins.
 3:30
5 ONE STEP BEYOND "Twelve Hours to Live"
 4:37
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "Break in the Circle" 1957 Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok.

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Secrets of Sargasso"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Die Monster Die" 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus.
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 AND NOW...THE BAY CITY ROLLERS An hour-long special starring The Bay City Rollers, one of the world's "hottest" groups.
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement; nation-wide railroad strike.
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello.
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest, and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta.

12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: The Pointer Sisters.
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "The Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks For The People?" This program takes a hard look at what consumer advocates have achieved.
11 BILLY GRAHAM WEST TEXAS CRUSADE
 10:02
12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
 11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
7 ABC NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Oh, My Achin' Back"
12 13 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
 11:15
7 NEWS
 11:30
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR "The X From Outer Space" 1964 Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal. Alien spore found on the moon, is brought back to earth as scientific data and then disappears from the Fuji Astro-Flying Center.
4 NCAA BASKETBALL The defending NCAA basketball champions, the Bruins of UCLA, meet the Hoosiers of Indiana University at the St. Louis Arena.
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione, Pure Prairie League.
6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS "Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation" 1939 Peter Lorre, Virginia Field. Ace detective attempts to solve two murders and theft of a queen's jewels.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. A post Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing off one another.

8 SATURDAY MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "The Tin Star" 1957 Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. A wily bounty hunter helps a young sheriff clean up a town.
8 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Why Me?" Actress Lee Grant hosts this candid, award-winning report on breast cancer. The documentary demonstrates the proper techniques for self-examination, and several women who have undergone mastectomies describe their own physical and emotional experiences.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Freud" 1963 Montgomery Clift, Susannah York. Based on the life of Sigmund Freud, who, through his experiments, became the founder of modern day psychoanalysis.
11 NEWS
 11:40
2 THE LATE SHOW "A Howling in the Woods" 1971 Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A modern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love is saved by the strange occurrences taking place at a Lake Tahoe Lodge.
 12:00
11 CHILLER THEATRE "The Evil Eye" 1964 Leticia Roman, John Saxon.
 12:30
8 13 WHY ME? FOLLOW UP A review of breast cancer detection and treatment facilities in the area. The program also looks at the work of The Reach For Recovery Program which helps breast cancer victims face the aftermath of surgery.
 1:00
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST "The Great McGinty" 1940 Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff.
 1:30
3 JERRY VISITS Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor.
4 GREAT GREAT SHOW "Interrupted Melody" 1955 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II "The Way of the Gaucho" 1952 Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney.
 2:20
2 THE LATE SHOW II "The Matchmaker" 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins.
 3:30
5 ONE STEP BEYOND "Twelve Hours to Live"
 4:37
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW "Break in the Circle" 1957 Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok.

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Secrets of Sargasso"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Die Monster Die" 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus.
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 AND NOW...THE BAY CITY ROLLERS An hour-long special starring The Bay City Rollers, one of the world's "hottest" groups.
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "1921" Harding's inaugurated and declares against entanglement; nation-wide railroad strike.
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovello.
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a house guest, and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta.

12 MOVIE HOUSE "The Two of Us"
 10:0

ENERGY . . .

(Continued from page 8)

14 miles on the Continental Shelf. Utilities in other states, including one in New Jersey, have ordered 1,000 megawatt floating nuclear power plants with initial delivery scheduled for 1980. Much incidental scientific knowledge in oceanographic physics, chemistry and marine biology is also being accrued.

The Laser Beam

★ The laser beam, a discovery of the 1960s, is the basis for a University of Rochester Laboratory for Laser Energetics study. They are assessing the feasibility of using laser-induced fusion reaction to generate electric power. One of the most powerful laser systems in the world at Rochester works this way: The initial beam, split into four beams, is then amplified and focused at a common point to bombard fuel pellets (isotopes deuterium and tritium), heating them to the desired range in less than one-billionth of a second. Fusion reactions have been initiated.

Objective of this research is to reach the break even point at which the amount of energy produced by fusion reaction equals the amount of energy in the laser beam. Mathematical models indicate that just beyond this point, the amount of energy released would greatly exceed initial energy.

That the stakes are high in this game is attested to by the list of sponsors willing and able to invest: the state ERDA; Esso Research and Engineering Company; General Electric Company; Northeast Utilities Service Company; and grants from the Empire State Electric Energy Research Corporation (private utilities).

Nuclear-Related Research

★ Nuclear power plant related research includes radioactive waste management (Health Research, Inc., Albany); aerial infrared water temperature survey (state De-

partment of Transportation and Calspan Corporation, Buffalo); power plant intake and condenser simulator for flow-through cooling water systems (Environmental Analysts, Inc., Garden City and Harbridge House, Inc., marine consultant); geologic and seismic studies along the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario shore (Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory); spray ponds for cooling (Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, SUNY at Albany); dry cooling towers (contractor Gilbert associates, Inc., Reading, Pa. for the former Atomic Energy Commission); and beneficial uses of power plant heat (joint program with Army Corps of Engineers with contractor Quirk, Lawler and Matusky of Tappan, N.Y.); and development of gas centrifuge technology for the enrichment of power reactor nuclear fuel (cutting fuel consumption to ten per cent of current processes) is underway at the Saratoga Center (sponsored by the Exxon Nuclear Company, Inc.).

Solar, Tidal Energy

Direct solar power and the harnessing of such natural forces as the ocean's tides and the atmosphere's convection currents have received short shrift from the big money of private industry, federal and state governments, according to some opinion.

The price escalation of electricity after decades of cheap power has intensified the pressure on suppliers to come up with new sources and methods of transmission. It has become the human tradition to invent itself out of a jam, and it appears this should be no exception.

Said Buckminster Fuller, "The essence of successful industrialization is energy available as unlimited power by wire anywhere." The alternative is a lowered standard of living.

(UPI—Publishers' Weekly)

BEST SELLERS

Fiction


Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow
Curtain — Agatha Christie
The Greek Treasure — Irving Stone
Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner
Shogun — James Clavell

Nonfiction

Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Sylvia Porter
Winning Through Intimidation — Robert Ringer
Power! How To Get It, How To Use It — Michael Korda
Bring On The Empty Horses — David Niven
The Relaxation Response — Herbert Benson
Money — John Kenneth Galbraith
Angels — Billy Graham

for 125 Years
we've been making kids merry



Start a Christmas Club
with 

Where Your Club Money Earns 5 1/4%!

Anybody's holidays will be merrier if there's no worry over money. A Christmas Club with US will ensure a check just in time for next year's gift shopping. Maybe you're one of the lucky ones who already knows how wonderfully handy having a Christmas Club is! But if not, start right away to build up a holiday nest egg for next year, and choose one of these fine premiums

Choose one of these fine free Premiums



Salt & Pepper Set



Hanging Cloth Calendar



Stainless Steel Serving Set



Pressed Glass Candy Tin



5 1/4% interest whether Club is completed or not

280 Wall St. Kingston, 338 6060

ENERGY . . .

(Continued from page 8)

14 miles on the Continental Shelf. Utilities in other states, including one in New Jersey, have ordered 1,000 megawatt floating nuclear power plants with initial delivery scheduled for 1980. Much incidental scientific knowledge in oceanographic physics, chemistry and marine biology is also being accrued.

The Laser Beam

★ The laser beam, a discovery of the 1960s, is the basis for a University of Rochester Laboratory for Laser Energetics study. They are assessing the feasibility of using laser-induced fusion reaction to generate electric power. One of the most powerful laser systems in the world at Rochester works this way: The initial beam, split into four beams, is then amplified and focused at a common point to bombard fuel pellets (isotopes deuterium and tritium), heating them to the desired range in less than one-billionth of a second. Fusion reactions have been initiated.

Objective of this research is to reach the break even point at which the amount of energy produced by fusion reaction equals the amount of energy in the laser beam. Mathematical models indicate that just beyond this point, the amount of energy released would greatly exceed initial energy.

That the stakes are high in this game is attested to by the list of sponsors willing and able to invest: the state ERDA; Esso Research and Engineering Company; General Electric Company; Northeast Utilities Service Company; and grants from the Empire State Electric Energy Research Corporation (private utilities).

Nuclear-Related Research

★ Nuclear power plant related research includes radioactive waste management (Health Research, Inc., Albany); aerial infrared water temperature survey (state De-

partment of Transportation and Calspan Corporation, Buffalo); power plant intake and condenser simulator for flow-through cooling water systems (Environmental Analysts, Inc., Garden City and Harbridge House, Inc., marine consultant); geologic and seismic studies along the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario shore (Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory); spray ponds for cooling (Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, SUNY at Albany); dry cooling towers (contractor Gilbert associates, Inc., Reading, Pa. for the former Atomic Energy Commission); and beneficial uses of power plant heat (joint program with Army Corps of Engineers with contractor Quirk, Lawler and Matusky of Tappan, N.Y.); and development of gas centrifuge technology for the enrichment of power reactor nuclear fuel (cutting fuel consumption to ten per cent of current processes) is underway at the Saratoga Center (sponsored by the Exxon Nuclear Company, Inc.).

Solar, Tidal Energy

Direct solar power and the harnessing of such natural forces as the ocean's tides and the atmosphere's convection currents have received short shrift from the big money of private industry, federal and state governments, according to some opinion.

The price escalation of electricity after decades of cheap power has intensified the pressure on suppliers to come up with new sources and methods of transmission. It has become the human tradition to invent itself out of a jam, and it appears this should be no exception.

Said Buckminster Fuller, "The essence of successful industrialization is energy available as unlimited power by wire anywhere." The alternative is a lowered standard of living.

(UPI—Publishers' Weekly)
BEST SELLERS

Fiction


Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow
Curtain — Agatha Christie
The Greek Treasure — Irving Stone
Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner
Shogun — James Clavell

Nonfiction

Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Sylvia Porter
Winning Through Intimidation — Robert Ringer
Power! How To Get It, How To Use It — Michael Korda
Bring On The Empty Horses — David Niven
The Relaxation Response — Herbert Benson
Money — John Kenneth Galbraith
Angels — Billy Graham

for 125 Years
we've been making kids merry



Start a Christmas Club
with 

Where Your Club Money Earns 5 1/4% !

Anybody's holidays will be merrier if there's no worry over money. A Christmas Club with US will ensure a check just in time for next year's gift shopping. Maybe you're one of the lucky ones who already knows how wonderfully handy having a Christmas Club is! But if not, start right away to build up a holiday nest egg for next year, and choose one of these fine premiums

Choose one of these fine free Premiums



Salt & Pepper Set




Hanging Cloth Calendar



Stainless Steel Serving Set



Pressed Glass Candy Jar

 **ULSTER SAVINGS BANK**

5 1/4% interest whether Club is completed or not.

280 Wall St., Kingston, 338-6060